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New Term Sees Campus Changes

Library Makes Additions For Coming School Year

During the summer months, the Candler Memorial Library staff has worked at full speed on helpful additions to the library for both student and faculty use.

The trustees and administration have been going forward with plans for the new wings to be added to the library. The plans were carefully evolved last year by the library staff, the faculty building committee, and a student building committee. This group worked with the architects and Mr. Guy Lyle, director of libraries at Emory University, who served as consultant. However, if plans for the new wing do not crystalize, steps will be taken in the near future to provide for necessary improvements such as better lighting and lounge areas.

A photo-copying machine has been added to the library equipment. This machine copies pages from bound periodicals, music, newspapers, books, and manuscripts. Acquired for both faculty and student use, copies can be made at a minimum cost of twenty-five cents each.

A Carnegie collection of 1,500 slides on American Art along with a volume by McGraw-Hill, "Art in the United States," has been added to the library. This collection was gathered under the supervision of Lamar Dodd, director of art at the University of Georgia. Purchased at the sum of \$1,800.00, half of the price was paid by the Carnegie Foundation and the remainder by the library. Equipment is also available to show these slides. This collection can be used for club programs as well as art classes.

Two new members have been added to the library staff. They are Mrs. Duncan Johnson, who is in charge of cataloging and Mrs. Nenoline Burnett, order clerk and secretary.

Student library assistants for this year are Harriett James, Eileen Mullins, Janice Rich, Leticia Richie, Jo Alice Latham, Suzanne Gosnell, Karen Witschi, Karen Connor, Glenda Barrett, and Frances Varner.

Dr. Strickland Opens Session

The official opening of Wesleyan College was held Thursday morning, September 21 at 10:00 a.m. in the Porter Auditorium. The highlight of the opening was the processional of seniors who marched in wearing their traditional caps and gowns.

Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of the college, and Dr. S. L. Akers, chaplain, were the principal speakers. Dr. Strickland addressed the student body, and Dr. Akers spoke on "Wesleyan's Traditions and Ideals."

Marsha Harris, president of Student Government Association, also spoke to the group.

Scholarship Fund Plans Completed

A scholarship fund, The Kathy Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund, has been set up by the Student Government Association. The fund was proposed in May after the death of Kathy Rogers, a 1960 graduate of Wesleyan.

Marsha Harris, president of Student Government, presented the plans for establishment of the scholarship fund to the student body last May. The plans were then voted upon by the student body.

During the summer, many contributions have been made to the fund. A late report stated the accumulated funds to be close to \$1,000. Contributions are still being made, and it is hoped that the fund will continue to grow.

Kathy Rogers was a prominent leader on the Wesleyan campus. She was president of CGA in 1960. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a member of Phi Delta Phi, scholastic honor society, and was named "Miss Wesleyan".

The contributions for the Kathy Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund are being handled by the Alumnae office.

First Art Exhibit Now On Display

An exhibition of paintings by Charles Harper and Joseph Cox is on display in the gallery in the Fine Arts building. The exhibition includes twenty-two paintings. These paintings have been selected from more than six thousand paintings which have appeared in the Ford Motor Company publications, FORD TIMES and LINCOLN - MERCURY TIMES during the past few years. Many travelling exhibitions have been prepared from this collection.

Mr. Harper is a native of West Virginia. He studied at the Art Academy at Cincinnati and the Art Students League in New York. His particular feeling for design, in his own words, "is to push simplification as far as possible without losing identification." Recently he completed thirty pictures and eight constructions depicting Michigan wildlife for the Central Staff Building of Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Cox was born in Indiana. He is a graduate of the Herron Art School in Indianapolis and the University of Iowa. He teaches painting, drawing and design to architecture students at North Carolina State College. Mr. Cox is mainly a landscape painter and muralist. He does portraits occasionally. While teaching flying during the war, he painted murals for the Navy; later he did murals for TVA. He recently won the coveted "Painting of the Year" competition sponsored by the Atlanta Paper Company.

This exhibition of paintings was selected to illustrate the contrasting techniques with which these painters have approached a variety of subjects. A wide diversity of graphic skills is displayed in this exhibition.

Wesleyan College Adds New Faculty Members; Town and Country Welcomes New Teachers

Dr. W. Earl Strickland has announced that Wesleyan College has appointed several new faculty members.

Joseph B. Aceves was appointed instructor in sociology. Mr. Aceves was graduated from Springfield College magna cum laude and holds the Master of Arts degree from Emory University. He has completed a year's work on his Ph.D. degree at Emory.

E. G. Douglas has been appointed professor of mathematics. Mr. Douglas holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Mercer University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Peabody Teachers College. He comes to Wesleyan from Newberry College in South Carolina.

Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, Jr. is the new director of publicity. She holds a degree in journalism from the University of Georgia. Mrs. Eschmann has worked on several newspapers, including The Macon Telegraph.

Emory Lee Head has been appointed as assistant professor of English. Mr. Head holds the Bachelor and Master degrees from the University of Georgia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He comes from Florence State Teachers College in Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Duncan John-



SYLVIA HUTCHINSON helps incoming freshmen Jane Wood and Casey Thurman move into the dormitory during the insurge of new students arriving Sunday. (photo—Alice Shirah)

New Laboratory Equipment Assists Language Scholars

A language laboratory has recently been installed in Tate. The equipment is made by R.C.A. It includes 24 listening booths. There are five language channels into which the students might tune.

The lab is so set up that one student may be listening to a French lesson while another student listens to Italian or Spanish. Also, all booths may be tuned at the same time to one master tape, to which a whole class might listen.

The room on second floor Tate in which the laboratory has been installed has been completely renovated. A new tile floor has been laid and the walls have been painted.

The language laboratory is set up for both individual and group use. The beginning language students have a definite time at which they are to use the laboratory. They will use the lab during their regular weekly hour laboratory period. Advanced students will be assigned times when they may use the facilities.

Early in the semester a representative from R.C.A. will come to the campus to speak to the student body concerning the new lab. Also in the fall an open house will be held in the lab. At that time the students will be invited to come and investigate the new equipment.

Campus Boasts Summer Changes

Wesleyan College campus has been the site of many improvements during the summer months. Chief among these improvements was the installation of new furniture in Banks Dormitory.

The Burden Parlor and the Porter Reception area came in for their share of the paint. The reception area is slated for new rugs later this month.

The catacombs in Porter have been tiled, and the walls painted white in order to lighten and enlarge the hallways.

Sound-proof tiles have been added to the walls and ceiling of the Amphitheater, increasing the acoustical quality of films shown there. The entire theater and its entrance were painted white.

Tri-K's Begin College Life

Tri-K freshmen were initiated into Wesleyan College activities in the annual Orientation Week program which was held September 18 through September 24.

The new students were welcomed by Dr. Earl Strickland, president of the college, and Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, Dean of Students, at the Monday morning session in Porter Auditorium. They were then administered numerous tests by members of the Wesleyan faculty. Monday evening the freshmen were entertained by the Athletic Association at a party in the gym.

At the Tuesday morning session the freshmen were introduced to the presidents of the "Big Four" organizations. At the afternoon session they were familiarized with the college curricula and registration procedure. After a semi-formal supper Tuesday night, they attended a Fashion Show in Burden parlor and a drama presentation in Porter Auditorium. Handbook discussions followed later in the dorms.

Wednesday night the Y.W.C.A. feted the freshmen at a "Meet Your Ministers Party" at Anderson Cabin. Here the freshmen had an opportunity to meet ministers of the Macon churches. Afterwards, Social Standards and S.G.A. gave the freshmen a party.

Last night the freshmen were entertained at an informal reception at the President's home on Magnolia Hill.

Saturday the freshmen will take achievement tests in Porter Building under the direction of Dr. Murdoch.

Bookstore Notes Policy Changes

The Wesleyan College bookstore was renovated during the summer months, and many new improvements have been made.

Two turnstiles have been placed at the entrance and exit of the selling area to avoid crowd confusion. More racks and counters have been added to provide better service for the students and faculty.

"Pharm" managers Mrs. Norma Swinson and Mrs. Lucille Hoover have issued a list of bookstore procedures. They are listed below: (1) All books must be left on the bookrack outside the bookstore entrance. This protects the students from having to pay for the same book twice. (2) Books may be returned for a full refund through September 29th, if there has been no name written in the book and the student has the cash register receipt. (3) Purchases from the snack bar are paid for at the regular check-out stand. (4) The bookstore cashes checks up to \$10.00 above the amount of the student's purchase. (Purchases must be made in order to cash checks.) For the opening of school there will be a table inside the entrance where the students may complete their checks, filling in everything except the amount. The pen counter may also be used for this purpose.

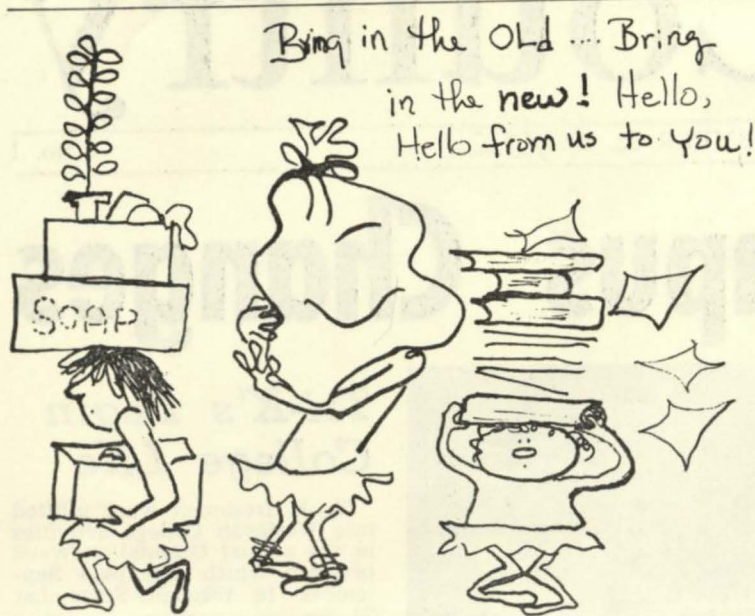
The following services are offered at the bookstore: dry cleaning, film developing, mimeographing, and individual book orders.

Weekend Movies Offered By AA

This fall AA is working to bring free movies to Wesleyan on the weekends. The first movie to be shown will be "Picnic," with Kim Novak and William Holden. This film will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Porter Auditorium.

Future movies will include "High Noon," "The Old Man and the Sea," and "From Here to Eternity." They will be shown in the Recital Hall.

Berl Russell has joined the (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

I am forming a committee to get rid of all the horrible pictures we have hanging around our school. Number One on the list is going to be those Chinese churches or whatever they are that hang in the hall of Persons just before you get to the Men's Room. For years now, I've been tip-toeing by those things, scared to death that the raveling old wire cords would finally give up the ghost, and I'll find a bunch of dusty pagodas scattered at my feet. I don't really mind the pictures if the history majors enjoy them (I'm a Madam Chiang fan myself), but something's got to be done about that rusty stuff that holds them up.

I'll tell you one little number that needs immediate attention—that gal in the student lounge with her dress about to fall off. Everytime I go to lunch I get embarrassed. Why, I wouldn't anymore take a date into that place than I'd take him to see Sidney Lanier's desk! The Senorita behind the piano can stay, but not the early American stripper over the couch.

Another one that bothers me a lot is that twenty-foot portrait in the library—you know, the one of the lady with a rose in her hand. I'm sure the old gal in the black dress was a real sport—giving us the nice library and buying all that ivy and the cute little marble bench and everything, but to me, she's just not the rose holding type. Everytime I go in there with an overdue book, I expect her to bend down and swat me one with it—thorns and all. From the look on her face, I'd say she was pretty disgusted at having to hold the silly rose in the first place.

If you want a real morbid treat, just walk through the catacombs under the dining hall one evening right before the lights are turned on. The pictures on the walls across from the practice rooms are bad enough, but right at the very end there's an old haunt who could throw a scare into Edgar Allen Poe. Everytime I pass by I expect to hear her say, "Come on over here, dearie, let me slice your ears off." Boy, the kids at Salem really fouled up when they let her slip by.

It's no wonder the music majors are such a nutty lot. I think if I had to feel that old witch staring at me everyday, I'd change my major to elementary education. It would take a lot from Dick's dog Spot to get rid of those spooky eyes.

There are some fandango dancers about ten degrees short of hanging straight who decorated my last year's study parlor. I never noticed them until we got the new lights, and actually I was better off in the dark because everytime I looked at them, I got tickled. I don't know what made them so funny to me—something about the expression on the guy's face. He had on the tightest slim jims. I guess I must have been kicked out of that study parlor a half a dozen times I got so tickled.

I'm not even going to discuss the sculpture in the permanent art gallery. All I've got to say is, it's a dirty trick to play on a girls school!

If you'd like to join my committee, just send your name and box number to Another Bird c/o Ellen Chaney, and I'll put you to work. I realize that the Y has me outnumbered committee wise, and I don't even offer free Easter eggs or SAE's, but ours is a noble mission, and no conventions or field trips are involved.

For the benefit of the freshmen who haven't understood a word of this, stick around, kids, in a few years you might get a chuckle or two, but you have to be sincere; That's the watchword for '62—Be sincere!

Letter From The Editor

Dear Students,

May I in this letter from the editor take the opportunity to thank each person who helped contribute to this first issue of *Town and Country*.

The editor and columnists on the staff came to school early to have this first issue ready when classes began, and without their willingness to work this issue would never have been published.

This is the first issue of T&C to have come out during the first week of school, and I hope that in the succeeding years there may be more issues to be printed at this time of the year.

Ellen Chaney
Editor-in-chief

Statement Of Policy

To the students and administration of Wesleyan College, *Town and Country* is their newspaper. It is their official voice and is financed and operated by the students themselves.

With the above thoughts in mind, the editor makes the following statements of policy for the school year 1961-62.

The main purpose of this newspaper shall be to communicate to the students and its readers the news and activity of the student body, administration, and sources which will affect the college community. We will favor no single group or organization in news or editorial columns. In the news columns we are limited to straight fact, but the editorials are the opinions of the editors and staff.

Town and Country takes no responsibility for letters written to the editor. The opinions may not necessarily be those of the staff, but we will print all letters, making only grammatical corrections, as we receive them, as long as they are signed.

For the welfare of the majority of the students, and in situations of a controversial nature, *Town and Country* will stand with the side that promotes the betterment of the students.

Secondary to this will be the welfare of the college and of particular groups or individuals.

We reserve the right to accept or offer constructive criticism as we see fit, and welcome the same from any student or member of the faculty.

Is School Spirit On the Way Out?

For obvious reasons, this issue of the *Town and Country* is slanted towards the interest of the freshmen. It would certainly seem to be poor newspaper policy to do otherwise, since the primary goal of the school as a whole during the first few weeks of the school year is to aid our eagerly received new students in establishing themselves at Wesleyan. It would seem that this, the first of the school year, would be the most opportune time to urge each student to recognize himself as a deciding factor in the overall atmosphere of Wesleyan, which atmosphere has, over the years, aptly been titled "togetherness", "fellowship", or "sisterhood".

Perhaps for some of you this emphasis may seem unnecessary, for those of us who have been here are aware that such an atmosphere exists and believe that it will continue to exist. Therefore, why devote valuable space to an issue that is not, in truth, an issue? My contention is this—that unless a student recognizes the importance he, as an individual and as a member of the group, plays in creating and maintaining this atmosphere of togetherness and cooperation, it will become simply a sham, an empty and meaningless term applied to a quality which has become nonexistent.

Upon entering Wesleyan each student is urged to be himself. I am not claiming that individuality is to be avoided; it is simply not to be misused.

Individuality is not an end within itself, but a means toward becoming integrated within oneself and within a group. Freshmen tend to become individuals, assuming varied personalities in response to new ideas and actions. Sophomores head to the other extreme in their attempt to assert their personalities, becoming in the process insensitive to the needs and demands of the college as a whole. Juniors are forced to play many new responsible roles—big sister, rising senior, and future-conscious adult. Seniors have the tendency to isolate themselves, secure in their positions as Wesleyan embers. It is not difficult to see how each of these conditions could lead to apathy or ignorance concerning Wesleyan as a collective term. This is certainly to be avoided, for without the whole, the parts assume less importance and significance.

In brief, we would urge each of you, while attempting to find your individuality and assert it, to be conscious of the importance of others to the development of you as a valid person in this, your chosen college environment.

New Term Provides Opportunities

That time of year has rolled around again bringing us back. Whatever our class status is, the coming year offers us much in the way of social, intellectual, and physical growth and maturation.

The Big Four organizations have scheduled many events for our entertainment. AA is sponsoring weekend films, SS has skelton plans for Homecoming, Y has already begun work on R.E.W., and SGA is rapidly laying down the law. Speakers for the Fine Arts Festival later on in the year have been selected and plans for this week of cultural emphasis are nearing completion. Our chapel and convocation speakers promise to be outstanding lecturers in their respective fields.

We gripe about our "isolation", as we so dramatically put it, but here is the chance to do a little tasting of that which we say we want to eat. We hope that these events will be well attended by the student body. Let's support our administration and our organizations as they strive to enrich our college life here at Wesleyan.

A sincere and hearty welcome to the Tri-K's—Class of '65!



4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

You have heard of appetizers, have you not? Well, the most prominent theory about the appetizer today is that it should be enough to whet, but not kill, the appetite. (This is true of the canape, too.) Fascinating as this knowledge is, you may be wondering just what it has to do with this particular column—which is a pretty good thing to be wondering. Actually, we intended to draw a sharp, witty analogy about the column and the appetizer, then in the meantime throw in a few little taste-teasers concerning the Big Four on campus—which, lest there be confusion, does not refer to four girls who ate too many canapes. (We were afraid that we were going to have trouble with this analogy in the beginning.)

The Big Four—AA, SGA, SS, and YWCA—make sure that something is going on at Wesleyan every minute of every day. (We're speaking extra-curricularwise, of course.) From the Y we can look forward to Religious Emphasis Week, chapel programs (with speakers who nine times out of ten will have wives who are former Wesleyanians), and any number of other projects—like scholarships—that come under the heading of services of others. From Social Standards we will receive dress-up-dinner-day, a homecoming dance, and a decree that no food may be taken out of the dining room. As far as SGA is concerned, it's difficult to say much about it right now, except that it is very good about wangling late permissions on big event nights. The most exciting news at the moment comes from the Athletic Association. AA is working to bring boys to Wesleyan with plans for a Faculty Stunt night, a Carnival Weekend, and possibly free flicks such as "Caine Mutiny," "Picnic," and "From Here to Eternity." Realizing that this is food for thought, we've decided to let it simmer until next time. We've almost had too many appetizers anyhow.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Freshmen,

We'd like to add our welcome to the ones already extended to you.

You have come to a place that is different from any other college or university you may have considered. The dorms are about to fall apart, and there is a terrible shortage of men, but there is something here—something so intangible and abstract that none of us has ever been able to classify or even describe it.

By the time you reach your senior year, your class will probably have decreased by one half, but for those of you who stay, something is waiting at the top.

It sounds trite to say that these are the happiest years of your lives, but it is true. Devour every minute of them; read every book and trust every would-be friend. Let nothing be wasted on you.

Don't be too hard on us in your criticisms. If we appear casual and indifferent it is probably an attempt to hide our nostalgia. If we seem silly and childish in our pep rallies and ridiculous hats, it is because we are trying to squeeze every ounce from what is left of our "college life" which has slipped by so swiftly. If we live in the library, it is because, all of a sudden, realization that three years of valuable time have passed, and we must cram all we desire of education into this one year.

In a time that is shorter than you would believe, you will be in our place—giving advice and wishing you had taken it yourself. But you will be proud—just as we are—proud that you were a part of the Wesleyan tradition.

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MARGARET PARR arrives at Wesleyan prepared for some of the more formal social activities held here on campus and elsewhere. (photo—Alice Shirah)

Droves of Males Being Imported To Omit Frosh Cry of Loneliness

By Susan Von Unwerth

Saturday night, September 30, will no doubt long remain in the minds and, we hope, hearts, of freshman Wesleyanians, for it marks the advent of huge crowds of MALES to our conspicuously feminine campus. And they're coming just for the freshmen (that is a subtle reminder for upperclassmen to refrain from sneaking in through the back door of the gym). The reason for this mass importation is the annual Freshman Dance, which the Big Four has thoughtfully planned in order to acquaint love-hungry freshman (don't know why I limited the condition to freshmen) with the available males in this area; those being boys from Mercer, Fort Benning, Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Fort McPherson, GMC, Emory, and other nearby colleges. It's an impressive list.

The dance itself will take place in that romantic and atmospheric ballroom, the Big Gym. Really, you'll be amazed at what a little crepe paper, hard work, and the presence of males will do to the old sweat shop. The very fact that church type clothes and heels are to be worn should erase the gruesome memory of those none too fashionable "puffed" shorts.

Most of you are maybe a little dubious about the possibilities of meeting your true love due to memories of dances of this type, where the boys lump together on one side of the room and the girls giggle nervously on the other, but this won't happen due to the fact that this isn't a grammar school affair. Also, there will be charming hostesses (two each from SGA, Y, SS, and AA) who will be there for the ex-

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Parties Readied For Freshmen

Last weekend witnessed a resurgence of activity on campus as Wesleyanians holding executive positions on the Big Four and other organizations returned to prepare for the incoming freshman class.

AA treated the freshmen to a Suppressed Desires party on Monday night. AA's program for the 61-62 year includes weekend movies for Wesleyanians and their dates with "Picnic," "From Here to Eternity," "High Noon," and "The Caine Mutiny" being some of the scheduled films.

The Frosh were "treated" to their first dress-up dinner Tuesday night as Social Standards advised them of the once-monthly cocktail attire. The Freshman Dance is slated for September 30 in the gym with a combo providing the music. Several Social Standards projects for the year are Homecoming, Charm Week, and May Day.

SGA and Social Standards entertained the Tri-K Pirates with a Mother Goose party Wednesday night. SGA was assisted by AA in administering the hand-book tests.

The entire student body was invited to the Y-sponsored Meet Your Minister party Wednesday night. Ministers of all denominations joined the Wesleyanians for supper at the Dice R. Anderson cabin.

Mrs. King Begins Duties In Bank

Mrs. Margaret Gay King of Vidalia, Georgia has begun her duties in Banks dormitory as housemother to the Golden Heart class. Mrs. King comes to Wesleyan from West Georgia College. She has also served as housemother at Georgia Women's College and the University of Georgia.

Mrs. King received her degree in home economics from the University of Georgia, where she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. She has three married daughters and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Banks Renovated During Summer

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

Cries of sheer delight were heard echoing through Banks Dormitory this week as one after another of the returning Golden Hearts found her dorm completely repainted, refurnished, rewired, and supplied with venetian blinds.

Second now only to senior dorm, Banks glows with such an inviting atmosphere that even long hours of study within its freshly painted walls are more cheerily awaited than perhaps in past years. The burning of midnight oil promises to be more comfortable this year, too, for no longer will roommates have to toss coins over room at the desk. The new double desks not only have ample study space but are also provided with built-in bookshelves, placed well within the user's reach. The contemporary design of the maple wood furnishings is further carried out in the headboards of the beds, a sturdy night table and two spacious chests of drawers. These new chests provide more than enough room for most girls' belongings and also help in the elimination of summer storage, which has for so long created a headache for our busy college management crews.

A flick of a light switch quickly reveals the modern new light fixtures which provide enough illumination for the darkest corner of any room.

A side trip to the study parlor is as enchanting an experience as a glance in any of the rooms on the halls. In this respect Banks, Persons, and Wortham have all benefitted, for now in each parlor beautiful wall carpets are topped off with spanking new sofas and study tables. Business manager, Cameron Pe-

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

The talk in the dorms this past week has been quite wild. Everyone has been telling everyone else about her madly exciting summer. Since my summer was fun but relatively unexciting, I have been going from room to room, listening to the tales of adventure and vicariously experiencing the most enjoyable summertime activities.

It's all over now but the shouting, and I do mean shouting. Marsha Harris and Harriett Laslie have been vying vocally for the attention of the group. I am not certain, but I believe that Marsha, raving about her new West Point love, has outshouted Harriett's story of romance in the biology lab at the Quincy hospital where she worked this summer.

Despite all the clamor and noise, I have been able to glean some important facts to include in this column. There were some weddings this summer. Marybelle Proctor surprised us by changing her name to Mrs. Robert Menzell. Amelia Perry and Meeroose Vipperman also joined the ranks of Wesleyan Wives.

Many Wesleyan girls were transient students this summer at various co-ed colleges. They all had a good time, so I hear, but Alice Shirah really took the prize. She came back from her summer at U.N.C. wearing a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin. Also, Ruth Dunagan has been seen wearing solid colored blouses which show off her beautiful Sigma Chi pin that she won from her beau at Emory.

The summer was fun, but don't be sad that it is over. There is much more frolicking to be done this fall.

To start off the season are the rush parties at Mercer, Emory, and other neighboring schools. Betty Burroughs, Ruth Dunagan, and Gena Sewell are making big plans to go up to the Emory Sigma Chi's South Sea Island party. They ought to have a great time dancing around in their sarongs.

After the rush parties there will be the football weekends which are so much fun. Wesleyan girls always seem to be able to wrangle invitations to the important games at Tech, Georgia, and Auburn.

Girls who stay here in Macon on the weekends will find fun and entertainment at Pinebrook, The Legion, the various Macon theaters, the Wesleyan parking lot, and the putt putt golf course for those of us who have budget boyfriends. There is no guarantee, however, that a few weekends will not be spent with the girls in the dorm. One cannot really get the true feeling of Wesleyan without experiencing at least one of those weekends in the dorm which have become a Wesleyan tradition. But let's keep those dorm weekends down to a minimum. Keep socializing—its fun for you and makes this column much more interesting.

Dating Season Declared Open For Incoming Tri-K Freshmen

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

With a new school year glowing brightly ahead of the Wesleyan College family, a new problem of great concern to the incoming Tri-K freshmen looms ominously. This is the ever present question of how to get dates.

There are many ways of overcoming this seemingly insurmountable obstacle, but this article shall explore only three. The first is known as the "Mercer rush week" technique, the second is the "old friend of the family" technique, and in desperation, the last is called the "git yer man and hold hold 'im."

In the "Mercer ..." technique, the fraternities at the other local institution do their best to help winsome Wesleyanians find their Prince Charming. The beginning of rush week at Mercer finds Wesleyan's campus flooded with boys of every size, shape, and personality storming out of buses and charging the loggia in every kind of garb from Roman tunics to cowboy hats and chaps. Amid the rush and confusion many budding romances burst into full bloom, and date cards are full of cherished names and their accompanying memories.

Along the line of memories there is the old stand-by-date-getter of old friends of the family. This blessing, or curse as the case might be, is perhaps an aunt or cousin who invited you over for dinner to meet "an absolutely adorable boy" who is the son of a friend of a friend's. Ten to one, if the boy is in any way at all in the image of Rock Hudson, your noble matchmaker has failed to uncover the fact that he's pinned to a cutie at UNC or Agnes Scott. However, if he's Mortimer Snerd's twin brother, you can bet on a hard time dodging phone calls and ignoring buzzers, and although Aunt Effie's cooking is fine, it's a shot in the dark that any romance started on such a basis will work out.

A warning should be issued that the next and last technique of date-getting should be used only in the event that all other possible or probable means have failed. Along the streets of Macon can be found innumerable hardware stores in which can be purchased (1) a sizeable length of strong but light rope (2) a heavy duty chain and (3) a sturdy combination lock. With the rope (and help from any able-bodied AA member) a free-swinging lariat is made and after a few

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♣ Male Call ♣

by Jim Harvey

"A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." Dico salutem plurimani: Welcome back!! (That's not original). This is probably the fifth time you've read that this edition (They're not original either).

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FRESHMEN: Education is the acquisition of the art of the UTILIZATION of knowledge. You're great if you can remember that for four years. (I think we failed.)

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SOPHOMORES: To understand all is to forgive all. (French proverb—cf. Miss Kern, bless her).

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JUNIORS: Steve Chanin is joining you. MALE! (Need I say more?)—jazz musician (orchestration major) — transfer from Tulane.

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SENIORS: I'm back. (O. K. so don't rub it in).

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MUSIC MAJORS: This next is slightly esoteric, but important. Have you heard Martha Washington's concerto for congas, Jews harp and magnet? The baso continuo has been realized by Mr. King.

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Paul is Mr. Daum this year—La faculte.

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Robert Culpepper will be seen in the drama productions this year at Wesleyan.

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Is Homer in Greece?

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Thomas Riner will be looking for his flute again this year.

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And there are others — the clergy.

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School, subjects—yes—"There is only one subject matter for education, and that is Life in all its manifestations."

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By the way, Frosh, our honor system is the greatest institution on this campus.

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May the fervence of Autumn never leave us!

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Esquire is Truth!

Vale—J.

1962 Cotton Maid Contest Begins

There's an interesting job waiting for a young Cotton Belt beauty who likes to travel.

It's the job of representing the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour, and the title is that of 1962 Maid of Cotton. The National Cotton Council announced official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title are now available. These are the requirements for entering the Maid of Cotton contest:

A girl must have been born in one of the 19 cotton-producing states, must be between 19 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tenn., December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The 1962 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Next summer she'll fly via Pan American Airways to Europe for visits to leading fashion centers.

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet top government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions created by top designers, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers, and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1962 Maid of Cotton title will be the 243th representative of the cotton industry. She will succeed Linda Lackey of Forest, Mississippi.

Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

THE LAMPLIGHT

OUTSTANDING—
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Athletic Opportunities Offered-- Take Full Advantage of Them

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Come one, come all! Designed for your benefit. Scheduled for your convenience. Offered for your physical fitness. A grand opening—take advantage of it, NOW, while you are in that planning stage and can work it into your timely budget!

What am I selling? The athletic program at Wesleyan College! By now each student has received a 1961-62 calendar, and the sports events being offered this year are better than ever. With your support and participation, this can, athletically speaking, be the best year yet!

S.S. Plays Host At Fashion Show

In a setting of palms, Social Standards entertained the Tri-K's at a fashion show Tuesday evening. Featuring current Wesleyan fashions, the show was held in the student lounge at 6:30. Narrators for the evening were Becky Johnson and Janet Boland, sophomore representatives on Social Standards.

Chairman for the various sections of the preview were Mary Goss, school dress; Judy Tharp, lounge wear; church dress, Shirley Wise; formal and semi-formal wear, Kenya Windham.

Highlighting the showing was the presentation of the class outfit for the Tri-K Pirates, featuring the class colors of red and white.

Becky Ellis played background piano music for the show.

Sports Facilities Opens For Frosh

This past week the Athletic Association has made it possible for girls to participate in various sports in their spare time.

The golf course and the tennis courts have been open. Equipment has been placed in the Rec room for girls who are interested in ping-pong, pick-up-sticks, marbles, and television. Life-guards have been on duty on a special schedule for those interested in swimming.

Throughout the school year these facilities will be available for girls who wish to take advantage of them.

BANKS FURNITURE—

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den, reports that the furniture in the rooms was made by the Southern Desk Company of Hickory, North Carolina, which has for years been one of the nation's leaders in the manufacture of institutional furniture. The study parlor furnishings were purchased from Maxwell Brothers Furniture Company here in Macon.

Needless to say the Golden Hearts are joined with the entire student body in genuine appreciation of the many wonderful dorm and campus improvements.

WANTED: Interested students to apply for position as photographer for the TOWN AND COUNTRY. Contact Ellen Chaney.

Especially am I speaking to the freshmen, the Athletic Association program is varied enough to include all main types of athletics, whether they be marbles, ping-pong, tennis, or a team sport, such as soccer. The AA board has spent many hours arranging times and events, and has tried to space them adequately throughout the year. You don't necessarily have to rush and sign up for chips tournament, tennis tournament, and soccer all three—but I can put one bug in your ear—when soccer games start and excitement buzzes over the campus, you'll wish you had on your sweat shirt, tennies pumps, and bloomers, ready to play! Or when the swim meet comes up, you'll forget about who wrote what poem in "Sound and Sense" for the cheering of voices and splashes of water will draw you to the pool.

AA does not sponsor the sports events for their own benefit—gosh, what a crip team we'd make!! (Just kidding, gang). These events are real opportunities and can be used wisely—for pleasure, relaxation, release of tension (whap that soccer ball!) and a means of getting acquainted (so sorry, didn't mean to knock you down—are you hurt? Only a sprained ankle—that's okay, they are quite frequent around here!)

And you don't have to be an all-out athlete—enthusiasm and support can "chalk up" points as fast as skill.

Watch your calendar—it's your bargain ticket to a more successful year!

FACULTY—

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4) department of Speech and Theater coming from Valparaiso University in Indiana. He was graduated cum laude from the University of Dubuque where he received his B.A. degree. Mr. Russell is presently working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. LaVerne D. Stinetorf has been named assistant professor of mathematics. Mrs. Stinetorf earned her B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, her M.A. from the University of Kentucky and has done further work at the University of South Carolina and Colorado State College.

Dr. Leah A. Strong comes to Wesleyan as associate professor of United States Language and Literature. Dr. Strong, a graduate of Allegheny College, holds the Master of Arts degree from Cornell University and the Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University.

Miss Betty Turner, a native of Texas, has been appointed to teach in the physical education department. Miss Turner received her B.A. degree from Texas Christian University and is working on her M.A. degree from the Texas Woman's University.



FRESHMEN ROSEMARY McGRAW and Teddy Wilkes anticipate a few sets of tennis as AA Board member Anne Booth helps to carry their luggage to the dorms. (photo—Alice Shirah)

Naiad, Tennis Club Try-outs; Frosh Swim Tests Scheduled

Naiads and tennis club try-outs are scheduled to take place the same week. Also during this time, freshman swimming tests will be given.

Try-outs for Naiads swimming club will be held September 25-27, according to Kathy Kennedy, president of Naiads. Girls who are interested are asked to report to the pool on the afternoons of the try-out days.

In deciding upon new members, Naiads members will judge a girl's precision and ability to do the various strokes, skill and gracefulness of body movements in the water, and alertness to learn new routines.

AA Tournaments Begin Monday

Sign-up for both the chips and the tennis tournaments will begin Monday, September 25. A paper will be placed on the AA bulletin board on which to sign.

The chips tournament will begin October 2 and will include matches played in ping-pong, marbles, pick-up-sticks, and jacks. One may sign up for any or all of the included sports, and individual points will be given towards winning an athletic letter.

The tennis tournament will also begin October 2, and one may gain points by participation. This will be a singles tournament.

FRESHMAN DANCE—

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1) press purpose of introducing you to the boys.

According to Sherry Staples (dance band agent for Social Standards) the band ought to keep things moving. The band is a group from Atlanta whose repertoire includes both rock 'n' roll and good old romantic stuff. Who knows but that "Hit the Road, Jack" or "Sittin' on my LaLa" won't become "our song"?

SGA is providing refreshments in the Little Gym.

You have a week to get beautiful, Frosh, and to adopt the sophisticated college girl image. You have the advantage of lacking the lean and hungry look we upperclassmen get in the presence of males. One word of advice—don't discuss the dance around upperclassmen—we find our envy hard to control, and besides, it's embarrassing to drool in front of freshmen.

DATING—

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days practice, the average Wesleyanne could rope and tie any male in Macon or the surrounding country-side. After roping, the chain and lock (kept handy at all times) is put to good use. Need I say more? Well, I shall, in conclusion.

Of all these fool-proof methods of male-catching, there is one that is yet unrivaled. A winning smile and a sincere and sympathetic outlook will win any Wesleyanne the man of her dreams, so happy hunting Tri-K's.

WANTED: Two Washboard band members. Tryouts will be October 4.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

A big hello and a hearty welcome to all you new Tri-K's! I'll be coming your way with Club Chatter in every issue of the **Town and Country**, to keep you abreast of the activities of the clubs on the Wesleyan campus.

I know that each of you is already familiar with the functions of the "Big Four"—Student Government Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Social Standards, and Athletic Association. These four organizations work together to provide a well-balanced college life for each Wesleyanne. Many of you will find your place working on various committees and holding offices among the "Big Four" organizations.

There is a club or organization to suit almost any girl's interests and talents. For those of you who have a yen to write and publish, Wesleyan offers three publications—the **Town and Country**, **Veteropt**, and the **Wesleyan**. The **Town and Country** is Wesleyan's bi-monthly newspaper (which, incidentally, you are now reading). The **Veteropt** is the Wesleyan yearbook and jobs on the staff are available to able freshmen. The **Wesleyan**, the college literary magazine, allows the original works of students to be published. Every student is encouraged to contribute short stories, art work, poems, and the like.

Tri-Ks will find that there are clubs on the Wesleyan campus that are related also to their major field of study. The Crucible Club is an organization for students interested in science. The Drama Club gives students an opportunity to learn of theatre life. The French Club offers interesting activities for those girls interested in France and the French language.

The International Relations Club and the League of College Voters give girls membership in organizations encouraging good citizenship and awareness of world problems. The Psychology and Sociology Clubs furnish activities for those who choose either of these two subjects for their major work. Music education majors can become members of MENC—Music Educators National Conference. Student National Education Association is open to all girls interested in the field of education.

If you are the homemaking type—or have plans (or dreams) to that end—you'll find the activities of the Wesleyan Association of Home Economics to your liking. If music is your interest, you'll find many organizations which will fill your need. Any student may try out for the Glee Club, which performs both locally and on tours. The Wesleyannes is a select group of girls chosen from the Glee Club who give special programs throughout the year and also is a special feature with the Glee Club. The Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra is open to all students who play orchestral instruments.

There are three religious organizations on campus—the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Fellowship, and Young Women's Auxiliary. Both offer religious activities for members of their denominations and other interested girls.

The outdoor type can feel right at home, for the athletic clubs at Wesleyan are many and varied. Cabin Connoisseurs enjoy cook-outs and hikes. The Canter Club presents two shows annually. The Dance Club puts on two dance reviews. The Mask and Foil Club is open to anyone interested in fencing. Naiads is the swimming club and puts on exhibitions during the year. Those interested in tennis can become members of the Tennis Club.

After this brief resume of Wesleyan clubs and organizations, I'm sure that you have unconsciously selected a few favorites of your own. But before you decide, let me give you some of the traditional "advice to freshmen". Don't try to join every club on campus; instead, pick out one or two which interest you most. Then join and become a loyal, hard-working member. You will become a valuable asset to the club and derive more for yourself from it. Well, until the next issue of **Town and Country**—I'll see you at the club meetings!

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'Tunnel of Love' Scheduled For Weekend of October 27

Beginning the 1961-62 season, the Wesleyan Players announce their first two productions.

"Tunnel of Love", a 3-act comedy by Joseph Field and Peter DeVries, will be the first; "presented", states director Mr. Philips, "for sheer enjoyment". The play deals with the humorous problems that arise when an upper middle-class couple which has been wanting to have a child adopts one. It will be enacted on the stage of Porter Auditorium on October 27 and 28.

Self-Study Begun By College Team

The faculty and administration have begun a self-study of Wesleyan, its facilities and students.

The self-evaluation is connected with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Under the direction of Dean Joseph B. James and the steering committee — Dean William A. Hoppe, Miss Elizabeth Winn, Dr. Walter Steinhaus, Dr. Samuel Akers, Dr. Lillian Cowie, Dr. William Cantrell and Mr. Cameron Peden — every facet of Wesleyan will be examined, a report compiled and sent to the Southern Association.

According to Dean James, the whole emphasis of the self-study is based on self-improvement.

In compiling the study's reports, student organizations will work with SGA for an evaluation of students, personnel and the faculty.

The college purpose, financial resources, organization, education program, library and physical plant will also be under examination.

Reports of the committee's findings will be sent to the Southern Association before the end of the school year. During the spring of 1963 an evaluation team from the Association will be on campus for personal investigation and interviews with faculty and students.

This system of crediting colleges after a self-evaluation is new to schools in the Southern Association and is based on crediting systems of other associations throughout the nation.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was first organized in the 1890's, and Wesleyan has been a member of the Association since 1919.

Famous Baritone To Be First Artist In 1961 Concert Series

"A great artist!" This is the title the New York Times has given Gerard Sousay, a renowned baritone. Wesleyan will have the pleasure of being host to this star in the Porter Auditorium, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The performance will mark the beginning of the 1961-62 community concerts held at Wesleyan.

Mr. Sousay, a French baritone, is one of the most competent artists now appearing before the public. He has been described as a supreme recitalist. He has created a wide range of operatic roles and has appeared as soloist with major symphonic organizations throughout the world, as well as with leading chamber orchestras, oratorio societies and choral groups.

The 1961-62 Macon Community Concert Association, of which Mrs. Linton D. Baggs, Jr. is president, will complete the season's program with the young French pianist Philippe Entremonte on December 2, Ruth Page of the Chicago Opera Ballet on February 8, and the Sunday afternoon performance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra featuring Joseph Silverstein, violin soloist, on March 11.

Tickets are available for these performances in Mr. Steinhaus's office in the Fine Arts Building.

The cast will be as follows: Augie Poole, Leroy Young; Isolde Poole, Olivia Jones; Dick Pepper, Fred Haut; Alice Pepper, Ann Knowles; Estelle Novick, Elizabeth Hartley; Miss McCracken, Maria Wilson.

"Hansel and Gretel", the second presentation, is pure fantasy with the traditional touch of morality characteristic of children's literature. Evil does not triumph; in fact, it destroys itself. Mr. Philips explains that this will be "quite a production", featuring musical background, dancers, and numerous innovations, such as a real spider which changes into a person onstage.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be the annual road show and will be taken out of state this year to Birmingham, Alabama. Its presentation here will be in March.

In both of these productions, students will be admitted free of charge by showing student cards.

In explaining the purpose for this year's dramatic program, Mr. Philips states: "I do not like to see provincialism perpetuated, but feel that the students as people living in a growing world of expanding interests should likewise try to expand their understanding of people all over the world."

Maxwell Home Hosts Musicale

A pre-rush reception for the music department faculty and students was given by Sigma Alpha Iota last Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Maxwell, patroness of SAI. A speech was presented by Betty Jo Williams, president. The program consisted of a Mozart Musicale sung by Iris Carroll and Gloria Gilson.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 a Luau for rushees will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, also a patroness of SAI.



Dr. Cecil Myers

Strickland Makes Chapel Address

"Is Christianity on the way out?" This was the question Dr. Strickland posed before the student body at chapel on Wednesday morning, September 27. He continued that this was not his opinion, but that Christianity will be in that strata if we do not take the opportunity to preach and live it before the world.

The essence of Dr. Strickland's talk was that "Christianity has produced a force that well may destroy its creator unless orderly changes in the direction of the practice of Christian ideals can be effected in Christian nations without delay. Christian missions have been concerned with literacy and learning, ideas of human worth and dignity, teachings of equality and brotherhood, and these efforts are ripening to fruition." Now that these efforts are approaching realization, it is the Christian's responsibility to shed his apathy and spread a fervent Christian zeal throughout the world.

Dr. Strickland emphasized that "we have the means (transportation, communication) at our disposal which would have seemed to our forefathers to guarantee the success of Christian missions." However, in recent years

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Recital Season Begins Tonight

Miss Linda Lane and Mr. Walter Steinhaus, members of Wesleyan's music faculty, will present a recital of sonatas for 'cello and piano tonight at 8:30 in the Porter Family Auditorium.

This recital is the first of a series of faculty recitals.

The music will cover 135 years in the development of music for keyboard and 'cello. Handel's "Sonata in G Major" will be presented. One of the first true sonatas for 'cello and piano, Beethoven's "Sonata in G Minor Opus 52," will be included in the music program. To illustrate the 'cello and piano at their fullest capacity, Miss Lane and Mr. Steinhaus have chosen to include Brahms' "Sonata in E Minor Opus 38" in their program.

Miss Lane received her A.B. degree at Vassar College. She received her M.M. at Indiana University and has studied piano for four years in New York with Mme. Isabelle Vengenova. She is the assistant professor of piano.

Mr. Steinhaus, professor of Music Education and 'cello, obtained his B.M., B.M.C., and M.M. at Northwestern University.

C. E. W. Begins Monday With Address By Myers

Panel Discussion Included; Emory Students Featured

Monday, October 9, marks the beginning of Christian Emphasis Week on campus. Dr. T. Cecil Myers of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta will be the featured speaker. The week will center on the theme, "Live in faith today."

Dr. Myers has spent most of the years of his ministry in Atlanta.

During the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapel talks, Dr. Myers will use the theme of the week as a basis, with a particular emphasis on the subject of courtship and marriage. In addition, there will be a series of events each night at six-thirty. On Monday night

there will be a panel discussion with Emory theology students on the panel. Tuesday will bring a Galilean service held down by the lake. An informal old-fashioned "sing" with opportunity for discussion is planned for Wednesday night. On the last evening, Thursday, the Y Chapel will be open for quiet meditation and consecration, with communion available.

The afternoons of the week will be left open for personal appointments. These can be made by individuals or by groups who wish to discuss a problem or just get to know and talk with Dr. Myers, who is particularly good with conferences.

Plans for Christian Emphasis Week began last spring when the executive planning committee, consisting of a representative from each class, met with Judy Woodward. Judy is Vice-President of Y and chairman of CEW. The YWCA Cabinet and its commissions are acting as a steering committee in carrying out plans for the week.

Wright to Lead European Travel

Mr. Curtis Wright, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, will lead a tour through France and several other European countries next summer.

Under the auspices of the Travel and Cultural Exchange, a subsidiary of the French Government, the tour will last more than 73 days, including the boat trip both ways. European countries visited will be France, England, Belgium, Holland, Monaco, Luxembourg, Italy and Switzerland.

The cost of the tour has been set at \$999. This fee covers all normal costs including round-trip boat transportation from New York, all meals, sight-seeing trips transportation from one country to another, hotel bills, certain admission tickets.

For further information, see Mr. Wright, who is now listing the names of those interested.

Federal Service Examinations Set

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

Six tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13,

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The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

Once upon a time there was a lovely little Gingerbread House called Wesleyan where lots of little girls went to learn how to become ladies. One of the first things these little girls were told about was something called the honor system. Ah, it was a moving thing to see—Old Mother Goose and her three loyal helpers all dressed up in their long black robes and their most serene faces, all looking like the very personification of JUSTICE, HONOR, TRUTH, PURITY, etc. Very moving, very dramatic. All of the little girls were so impressed and so proud and so glad they had come to live in this Gingerbread House. They were on their honor! Why, who could ever do a dirty thing when WESLEYAN was counting on them? Everybody was depending upon them—the Wise King and all his court, Mother Goose and her black robe set—and every good little girl was looking to every other good little girl to set a good example. My Goodness, how good they were!

BUT . . . deep in the forest there lived a great wolf king who ruled over a tribe of little elves who had dollar bills for ears and dimes for eyes. Now, the wolf king and his little helpers were really very nice people; they didn't mean to be bad or ugly or hurt the little girls' feelings, they just didn't know about the honor system. (You see, they weren't required to come to Chapel as were the little girls.)

It was very sad because it confused the little girls. They thought everybody trusted everybody. After all, they were on their honor. However, somebody obviously didn't think their honor was enough to be on.

HEREIN ENDS THE FAIRY TALE, AND HEREOUT BEGINS THE ASHCAN SCHOOL OF THOUGHT

For those who are not well versed in the interpretation of the allegory, I'll spell it out for you. This bird is not only bothered by the New Deal in the Pharm; she is downright insulted and offended and cut to the quick!

In the past, many complaints have been made—high prices, not enough booths, paper cups for coffee—but when we returned this year, a situation representing much more than petty inconveniences confronted us . . . Our Pharm—the symbol of relaxation, of snack time and coffee cup philosophy—had been turned into a constant reminder to the faculty, the public, and, most humiliating of all, to the student body, that we are not trusted. Sound too tough? Well, if you can think of a more tactful way of putting it, you're running our diplomatic Dean of Women a close race.

Books, notebooks and packages are not allowed within the great iron gate—just you and your money. A receipt is required for every coke or doughnut. I suppose the Pharm just couldn't have gone on without the innovation of turnstiles.

It has been rumored that items were frequently stolen from the Pharm last year. If this is fact, why was the situation not brought before the student body? Is it not true that when a problem exists, you solve it rather than run away from it? Or was my Girl Scout leader just spoofing me?

Our honor system cannot stand a cut so unkind, and our personal dignity will not allow us to accept this mandatory rationalization. We are big girls now, and if our gingerbread house is to be torn down, we have the right to admit that we have failed or to rid ourselves of the element of failure in an honest, straightforward, and responsible way. "Eliminating the temptation to eliminate the crime," went out with the spelling bee.

If such methods as are presently being used have become necessary to prevent the Pharm from losing money, there is obviously a breakdown in the "individual student's mature judgment and integrity." Is it wise to let such a breakdown be hidden between the lines, "Leave All Books and Packages Here"?

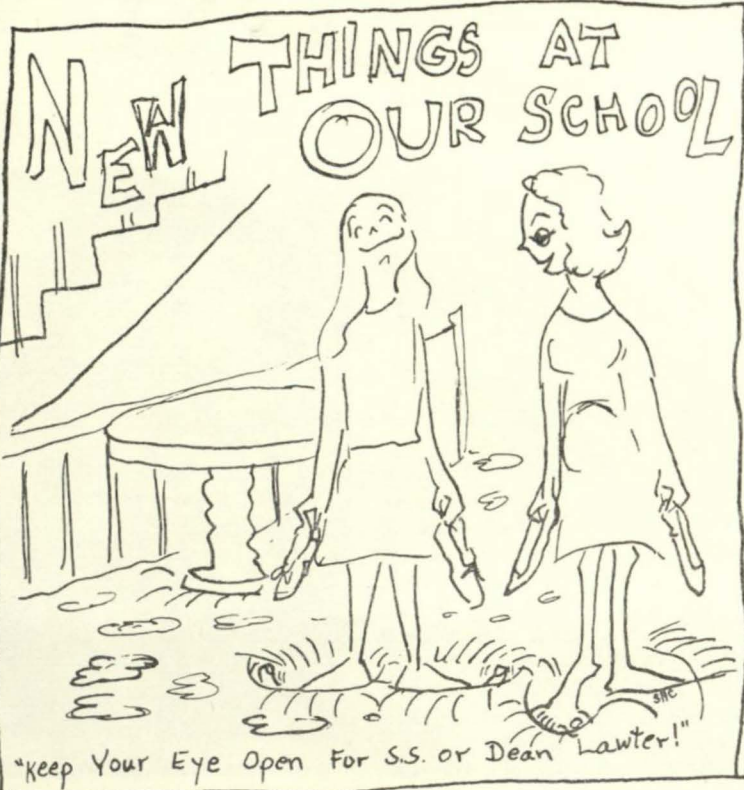
Remember, the good word for '62 . . . Be Sincere.

Private Phones Policy Set

According to Dr. Strickland, a new policy concerning private telephones will go into effect next year. There will be no telephones in the rooms of Persons, Banks, or Wortham dormitories, or Porter Hall. Due to the structure of the Senior Dorm, tele-

phones have never been allowed in rooms.

Mrs. Lawter has expressed her desire to aid in solving the present lack of adequate telephones in the dormitory. She has stated that she will strive to provide more public telephones for students use.



Why Misuse Class Cuts?

Wesleyan is a college for "mature" adults and students. Our lives are geared toward academic studies, but in the course of daily events these academic goals occasionally are passed by unnoticed.

One Wednesday while sitting in a class I heard one student observe that she could now start cutting her classes, that her attendance was no longer compulsory except for certain specified occasions.

Class cutting for some of those on eligibility has become a game, a type of retreat and excuse to catch those few extra hours of sleep or the early bus to Atlanta or the time to finish writing a paper which would be handed in late if it were not for the extra hour gained by missing a class.

I am not advocating that our class cutting system be abolished or altered. By doing so we would lose our status of "mature" adults and students who are capable of making wise decisions.

I am only asking those offenders of this cutting system, myself included, to give their classes an opportunity to become interesting before the en masse movement to stay out of the class rooms begins, and to organize their time for study and sleep with not so much emphasis on play. Maybe then we guilty students, who misuse the Wesleyan cut system, will be able to be classified as "mature" adults and students.

Coeds Force Awareness

The male faction on campus is to be commended for realizing, and consequently, forcing the female element into realizing that pride in appearance is not to be limited to off-campus activities.

Until this year, male and female students alike have had the tendency to neglect even the basic essentials of good dress—neatness, taste, appropriateness, and, sometimes, cleanliness.

The traditional Wesleyan young lady would never be found looking unkempt, for her personal habits and consideration of others would not allow it. Concern for a neat, presentable appearance should be consistent, and not just apparent when preparing to venture into the outside world. It is too easy to slip into the habit of the overly casual look at all times.

Surely the display of coats and ties from the co-eds will insure either the beginning or continuation, as the case may be, of respect both for ourselves and our classmates shown by the attending of classes in respectable attire.

Wesleyan Image Restated

A glance at our society column quickly shows that Wesleyan is well represented at social functions on many college campuses throughout the South. Football games, fraternity parties, week-end parties and dances draw many of us to other campuses for the weekend. Are we aware of the ideals we must uphold?

We might be surprised if we knew the image the public holds of Wesleyan girls. A lady once said in describing Wesleyan in general, "A Wesleyanne is a lady in all situations." To destroy this image is to harm only ourselves for we are Wesleyan as well as individuals.

Wesleyan's rules of conduct are designed primarily to protect the ideals of womanhood. As young women, we should be conscious of the reputation we wish to carry throughout life; therefore, if we are not concerned with the picture we are presenting of Wesleyan, we should be aware of the opinions that are formed of us personally.

Before our next big weekend "abroad", let's review our policy on drinking, dancing, dress, and smoking. These regulations were made by us, so why not support ourselves???



4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

Last night via telephone at an outrageous ten cents a call, we tried to get some inside dope on AA, so we talked to Jane Flemister. (Somehow that doesn't sound like the wording an English major should use.) First of all we thought about telling her how top-drawer (that's a sophisticated phrase in case you don't recognize it) we think the movies are that AA is bringing to our secluded Southern campus—even if they do cost a quarter. We're so happy, too, because these are actually talkies. (If you had seen the budget, you would be surprised that they are talkies, too.) Anyhow, we didn't tell her any of this, because . . . well, we're just shy and, besides, it looks better in print.

Getting down to cases, have you ever heard of a Tennie Pump Party? Well, get ready for one—coming soon to the Wesleyan tennis courts. AA is hoping to fling a mad, gay, casual-type dance on the tennis courts with all the necessary trimmings—refreshments, decorations, music, and boys. See Kathy Kennedy with your suggestions, threats, promises of aid, or whatever.

If you don't feel like offering your services there, try the Y. Y not? That's a real blah sort of pun, but in truth why not volunteer to help on one of the Y's commissions? If you can do anything at all above the absolute moron level, Y has a job for you. (If you're a trainable moron, there's still a place for you.) Take your choice from the

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,


For those on campus who don't know, we have a Drama Department that presents four plays each year. The plays presented are selected by the faculty of that department to offer a variety of entertainment pleasing to the students, faculty, and other patrons of the theatre arts. Last year, Mr. Philip's students gave us an excellent program including the absorbing and powerful "House of Bernarda Alba," the well-known drama, "The Chalk Garden" and a delightful children's play entitled "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Eater." This year, the agenda promises to be bigger and better with the introductory play, "Tunnel of Love."

For those on campus who do know about the plays, I would like to add a few notes of interest that you have apparently not considered in the past. The plays presented are more than an entertaining medium of expression. They are jobs that demand everything from physical strength to creative insight. Work and more work goes into each performance.

As an outsider who has worked for the past two years with the Drama Department, I think I am in a position to know that these people have one of the hardest curriculums on this campus. They have to participate in each production, but they also participate because they are devoted to theatre and want to become a part of the show business we all enjoy so much. They really work to give the students good shows, and I think they are due a lot of respect from all of us.

Why not show your respect by supporting their efforts with good attendance, by joining the Drama Club, and participating

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

The date cards are beginning to fill up; in every dorm at every hour the phones ring madly. The buzzers sound up and down the hall, and everyone knows that the Wesleyan social life is once again in full swing.

It all started with the rush parties. A great number of freshmen, a few sophomores and juniors, and several very young-at-heart seniors tripped out in their gambler's outfits and ship-wrecked attire to give the Mercer boys a hand with their rush. Susan von Unwerth and Harriett Hentz brightened up the Phi Delt party, and Ellen Chaney and Marsha Harris were seen partying with the A T O's. The seniors never tire out! Sue Ann Savage was lavaliered to a SAE at Mercer during the Rush happenings.

The regular weekend exodus began last weekend. Come Friday on our campus, and the suitcases are packed, and Wesleyannes hit the road heading in all directions. Going south last weekend were Martha Gregory, Pat Martin, and Margaret Curry. They went to see Florida State play the University of Florida. Several girls went to the Capitol City. Ruth Dunagan and Harriett Laslie went to Emory to date those Sigma Chi's and Jackie Turner, Judy Woodward, Carol Ann Rollins, and Carolyn Akin went to Tech to watch the Yellow Jackets play Rice.

Going even further north than Atlanta were Marsha Harris and Betty Burroughs. Those two travelers flew to New York to spend a weekend at West Point. Leave it to Harris to maneuver a deal like that! Well, at least its nice to have friends that do exciting things.

The school year is only a few weeks old, and already two engagements have been announced. Susan Baughman and Iris Carroll are starry-eyed with marriage plans. Congratulations to them! I hope the rest of us have as good luck this year.

Congratulations are also extended to Nancy Johnston, newly pinned to a K A from Mercer, and Leslie Little, who has been chosen as one of twenty "little sisters" by the S A E's at the University of Florida.

Things seem to be off to a good start. The freshmen have been enjoying themselves at the rush parties. The sophomores and juniors have been hiding their boy friends from the cute freshmen (or are they hiding the cute freshmen from their boyfriends?), and the seniors have been staying awake nights plotting ways to get that man before June and graduation. It's going to be a fun year. Let's all have a good time!

Washboard Band Begins New Fun-Filled Season

By GLORIA DOLLAR

The wacky and wonderful Washboard Band has a fun-filled season of entertainment. The band has been an integral part of Wesleyan for many years and is long remembered by all who see a performance.

The band has four returning members this year. Thimble-fingered Ruth Anderson, senior, quite ably plays the washboard which gives the band its name. Liz Daves, senior, strums a mean guitar and does most of the talking for the group. Susan von Unwerth, senior, lends a little something extra to the band playing her baritone uke. Margaret Wilson, sophomore, coaxes sounds from a washtub, stick, and cord that would put any professional to shame.

On Sept. 28, two new members were selected from promising aspirants. Diane Dempsey, freshman, and Carole Ernest, junior, were selected for membership, and they will play the spoons and drums.

Because the Washboard Band is unique in performance, it has entertained for many different

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Mr. Morrison Describes Summer Travels in Spain

By Salley Eisen

"Buenos dias, Senor Morrison I shall be glad to show you around the city of Madrid. We Spaniards are very proud of our contribution to the field of art. You will see examples of this contribution in some of the places I will take you today..."

This might have been a typical day in the life of a guide, and Mr. Monte B. Morrison, associate professor of art, and his wife, who toured Spain for eight weeks this past summer. Though their home port was Madrid, they also visited the cities of Segovia, Barcelona and Toledo.

To find out the name and address of the cultural attache, museum and gallery directors,

Mr. Morrison went to the U. S. Embassy, which wrote letters of introduction, and made appointments.

The people were very friendly, but if you wanted to see someone and it was "siesta" time — unless they were poor — the "sieta" took precedent over everything else — including seeing you! Mr. Morrison added that the working class couldn't afford the luxury of that afternoon nap and that many of them had more than one job in order to make ends meet.

Mr. Morrison stated that there is a "tremendous amount" of art to see. He added that, "one could

❖ Male Call ❖

by Jim Harvey

A small item in last week's local newspaper read, "Episcopal Church On Record for End to Segregation." This notice was enough to encourage the humane in their efforts to end the most horrible cancer of human existence — racial discrimination.

Upon discussing this particular issue with certain Wesleyan students, I was perturbed to hear the term "Negro's place" used so strongly and frequently. I would think that the "Negro's place" should be throughout our society, wherever his ability and potentiality can best be realized. I wonder if these same conscientious, moral beings have ever seriously considered the negative approach to life which has conveniently ushered the Negro into his "place".

The Negro is born generally into inferior living conditions. From the beginning of life, he is denied the opportunity to associate freely with whites he may find beneficial to himself. He learns his "place" in the rears of buses. He is barred from the better institutions of education — and in most cases he is not even allowed to worship the God of all men with his fellow man.

We can no longer, by way of silent lips or smug maxims, evade our responsibility to insure the morality of our society. We must annul every racially discriminating law and acknowledge that the Negro, too, can enjoy the morality of desegregated society. If we fail to do this right, we shall surely suffer the pangs of seeing universal potentiality forever wasted.

Our forthcoming roles as parents, educators, and mature citizens will insure our positions as instruments of morality. These roles cannot be fulfilled until we realize we must not cast "pure" eyes down upon our Negroes, but rather that we must immediately offer the hand to raise all life with its ultimate implications to the highest good.

This, then, let us do well. What greater aim of existence is there but to unite all humanity in order to achieve the highest possible values in the universe?

Seniors Choose O'Steen Sponsor

Mr. John O'Steen, assistant professor of piano, was elected senior class sponsor at a senior class meeting held on Sept. 25.

Mr. O'Steen has been a member of the Wesleyan music faculty for 8 years. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has received his M.M. from Indiana University. Mr. O'Steen has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Germany, and the University of Florence in Italy. He is presently studying for a doctorate degree from Indiana University.

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following commissions: Christianity in Personal Life (see La-Trelle Blackburn), Christianity in Campus Life (see Robin Hickman), Christianity in Community Affairs (see Janella Sammons until a commission chairman is selected), Christianity in National Affairs (see Mary Helen Johnson), Christianity in World Affairs (see Eileen Mullings), Vespers (see Peggy Craig), Contemporary Church (see Elaine Evatt), Freshman Program (see Janella again), and Publicity (see Karen Connor).



WESLEYAN WELCOMES Latin American Students, Sylvia Gonzales, Ana Marie Brito, and Olivia Lopez. (photo—Helen Kendall)

Latin American Students Join Wesleyan College Student Body

By MARYBELLE MENZEL

Three attractive Latin American brunettes—Olivia Lopez, Sylvia Gonzales and Ana Marie Brito—all possessing the charm and courtesy typical of our neighbors to the South, are part of our Wesleyan student body this year.

These three members of the Tri-K class speak English quite well, with the beauty of a soft Spanish accent.

Olivia Lopez and Sylvia Gonzalez, both from Havana, Cuba, are roommates in Persons Dormitory. Olivia's family came to the United

States after the Castro regime seized control of the company with which her father worked. The Lopez's have lived in Miami for the past year. Olivia actively participated in the youth program sponsored in Miami by the Methodist Church for those young people whose families had fled the new regime. Olivia holds a scholarship awarded her by the Board of Missions. She is undecided about her major, but she hopes eventually to return to Cuba to teach—when the country is free from the present totalitarian influences.

Sylvia Gonzalez has been in the U.S. only two months. The Castro Regime enacted an early retirement ruling which compelled her father, a former lawyer and teacher, to leave his position. Sylvia's family came to Miami, where she and Olivia met. Sylvia also was awarded a scholarship by the Methodist Board of Missions. She is favorably impressed with the U.S. and with Wesleyan.

Ana Marie Brito, also a freshman, is a Rotary Exchange student from La Paz, Bolivia. A piano major, she plans to spend two years at Wesleyan, after which she may study in Italy. Ana Marie attended high school in Argentina, where she learned German as well as excellent

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N.P.A. Sponsors Literary Contest

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology and College Teachers' National Anthology.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the annual National Teachers' Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of poems is November 5 and for manuscripts January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts and poems should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 343, California.

HAIR FASHIONS

by neil

4479 Forsyth Road

PIG'N WHISTLE

1425 Georgia Avenue



SENIOR SOCCER team aspirants engage in sirenous pre-season practice in front of the senior dorm. (photo — Helen Kendall)

Soccer Season Calls As Classes Prepare

Schedules have been settled and cool fall weather will soon arrive. That means it's time to think about soccer again. Tryouts began Monday, Oct. 2, for the new Tri-K Pirate team.

Freshmen are required to make an equivalent of four one-hour practices during freshmen practice week to be eligible to go out for the team. Freshmen and upperclassmen must make an equivalent of six one-hour practices plus one rules session to be eligible to make the team. Rules sessions will be held on October 16 and 19.

Managers must make the same number of practices and rules sessions as the players. Lynn Gaskin, major sports manager, will check with the infirmary to be sure the medical blanks required of upperclassmen are in order.

Miss Margaret Stanion of the physical education department emphasized that all freshmen should go out for the team, whether they have any previous experience or not. She explained, "The freshmen practice week gives freshmen an opportunity to learn. I've noticed a great deal of enthusiasm among the Tri-K's," she added.

Spirit runs high among the Green Knights, the Purple Knights, and the Golden Hearts, also. One upperclassman modestly predicted, "Our team is going to be good as grits."

FOREIGN STUDENTS—

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English. Her native country of Bolivia is mountainous, and after living at an elevation of 12,000 feet in the brisk air of La Paz, Macon seems quite distinctly flat.

All three girls mentioned that the dating customs in Cuba and Bolivia are far more strict than they are here.

Olivia, Sylvia and Ana Marie have expressed their appreciation to Wesleyan for greeting them warmly.

AA Spurns Past With Dance Idea

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Let your imagination run wild! The month of witches and ghosts and goblins has arrived, and strange foreboding activities are taking place on the campus here at Wesleyan College.

Suppressed desires are edging out, and against all tradition, A.A. is peering into the world of the unexpected and is sponsoring a dance!

President Jane Flemister proposed this weird madness before the A.A. board. She rattled the rusty chains of tradition before trembling, giddy Social Standards, and they more than gave way to A.A.'s scheme.

So, on the weekend of October 21, just ten days before Foster Lake spews forth its spirit, the Athletic Association will sponsor a Halloween dance, complete with black and orange streamers, wild-eyed cats, and lighted jack-o-lanterns. The dance will be held on the tennis courts, so you and your date wear "tennis pumps," or the Physical Education department will "hobble-gobble" A.A.

Dancing music will be provided, and there is guaranteed to be a full moon and eerie clouds. So emerge from your dorm clad in sportswear, and let's see shadows rock on the tennis courts!

Foster Lake Offers Wesleyannes Tranquil Atmosphere For Studying

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

With another academic year already in full swing, studious Wesleyannes make the customary mad dash to the library, the study parlors, or the peace and quiet of the Fine Arts Building to cram aching brains with page after page of illusive knowledge. But so many of us, in our modern day dependence upon man-made conveniences, have failed to realize and take advantage of the solitude and tranquility of an occasional retreat to nature's world.

At our very fingertips lies a more conducive atmosphere for study than could ever be offered by man's futile attempts at convenience—our own Foster Lake.

Picture this — a lovely sunshiny afternoon—water lapping softly against the sloping banks. Add to this a studious young miss with a stack of well underlined books, a fly swat, insect repellent, sun glasses, alcohol (in case the repellent fails) and what more restful scene could you ask for? As the cool afternoon breezes gently whip her sunbleached hair, our young lady busily engages in hours of concentrated study, broken only by the occasional croak of a friendly frog.

And speaking of frogs, our industrious biology students could find first hand information on insect and reptile life in general. After all—we can't pick campus flowers, but where does it say anything about the dissecting of Wesleyan frogs—and in their own natural habitat too!

These advantages of nature are open to all Wesleyan students at any hour of the day or night because Foster Lake never closes its doors as do our other campus institutions. At night, however, it would be advisable to take a sturdy flashlight and an extra supply of "Eveready Stay-bright" batteries if an extensive study period is in the offing.

Well, girls, I have planted the seed, and with the cool clear lake waters to nourish it, I hope to soon see the shores of Foster Lake lined with Wesleyannes, books in hand. Who knows — maybe there is a future Thoreau in our midst?

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easily spend six months just looking at all the art existing in Madrid alone."

"Architecturally speaking," continued Mr. Morrison, "the churches are most impressive. Quite often the architecture of one church might involve the style of three periods."

Spanish art is somewhat different from American art in that the Spaniard "form of contemporary painting is more realistic."

The advice Mr. Morrison gives to those planning a trip to Spain is: "Take enough money to have a REAL vacation; and by all means, practice your Spanish before you go."

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in all or some of the productions. There is nothing quite so discouraging as to work on a play for three long, tiring weeks and see only a handful of people on opening night.

SUSAN PERKINS

Big Four Honor Frosh At Dance

Freshman and transfer students were honored at a "get-acquainted" dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The dance, entitled "Autumn Leaves," was sponsored by the Big Four organizations. Music for the dance was provided by an Atlanta combo, the Plaids.

Boys from Mercer, Warner Robins, Gordon Military College and out of town colleges were present to meet and dance with the new Wesleyan students. Hostesses to introduce the couples were provided by each of the Big Four organizations.

The gym was decorated to carry out the autumn theme. Streaks of red, green, yellow and brown crepe paper were hung from the ceiling. Fall leaves, corn stalks, and pumpkins were scattered to give an autumn effect.

Dietitians Profess Campus Interest

By Charlotte Thomas

How many of you have ever frequented second floor Porter Dorm? I'll wager that few students have been there for reasons other than meal tickets since the new housing accommodations have been completed.

Last Friday night I wandered over and shared a leisurely cup of coffee with Mrs. Opal Johnson, our director of foods. Mrs. Johnson has been assistant dietitian here for the past six years. Before joining the Wesleyan staff, she worked as dietitian in a school lunchroom and in summer camp.

In case you aren't certain of whom I'm speaking, Mrs. Johnson is the one who looks so pretty in the blue uniforms which compliment her serene blue eyes.

Sharing second floor with Mrs. Johnson, are Miss Rivers, a recent addition to the English department, Miss Garrett, who is the dining room supervisor, and Mrs. Terrell, who joins Mrs. Johnson as assistant dietitian. While visiting over there, I stopped by Mrs. Terrell's room and heard about her children and grandchildren. She explained that Wesleyan is a new experience as she has "always been with the boys"—eight years at Mercer and later, several years at G.M.C.

Although these ladies are busy most of the day, they'd like an occasional visitor. Why don't you "drop by" soon, and maybe if you're lucky like I was, you'll be offered a cup of coffee.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

School activities on the Wesleyan campus are really beginning to get into full swing again. Students and faculty are getting "in the groove" of working routine. Not to be excluded are the clubs at Wesleyan. Officers are planning, and signs reading "The first meeting of . . . will be held . . ." are being seen all over the campus.

This year the Wesleyan chapter of Music Educators National Conference promises interesting projects and programs. The first meeting of this year was held Thursday, October 4, at the home of Mr. Walter Steinhaus, head of the music department. Plans were made for programs and projects for the year. Performances by members and current happenings in the world of music are scheduled for programs at future meetings. Projects include the sale of doughnuts in the dorms on the weekends, and the annual Christmas program for the Methodist Children's Home in Macon.

Dance Club president Bonnie Bradshaw reports that the first Dance Club review will be held November 29. Members of this club met recently and will begin practice for the review in the very near future.

Canter Club members have begun plans for the year which include a horse show. Girls interested in horseback riding are invited to join the Canter Club.

New Counselors Aid Admissions

The admissions counselors for Wesleyan College for the year 1961-62 have been named. According to Miss Carolyn Churchill, there will be three representatives.

Mrs. Virginia Cook is responsible for contacting prospective Wesleyan students in the Florida area. Georgia and South Carolina will have as its admissions counselor Mrs. Jeanette Oliphant.

The Atlanta area will be handled by Mrs. Frances Norman.

These admissions counselors are commissioned by Wesleyan College to stimulate interest in Wesleyan, to contact any prospective students, and to aid and inform these students concerning the activities, academic, social, religious and athletic programs, and offer any other information concerning the college.

EXAMS FOR FSEE—

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February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 25, 1962.

WASHBOARD BAND—

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groups in Georgia such as civic groups, fraternity parties, and school functions. The band has traveled to Savannah to perform for the Rotary Club and will entertain the Medical Association in Hawkinsville on Oct. 18. A performance for the ATO fraternity at Davidson College is on the schedule for the coming year.

Freshmen had an opportunity to see the band perform at a Mother Goose party during the orientation week. The audience enjoyed the Washboard Band because it was plain to see that the band enjoyed performing. Here's hoping Wesleyan will see more of the Washboard Band in the future!

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First Concert To Be Given

Bach, Mozart, and Schumann will be feature works of the Chamber Music Concert to be held Sunday, Oct. 22, in the West Gallery of Porter Auditorium.

This will be the first of three Chamber Music concerts planned for the 1961-62 season. As in the past, it will be presented by Wesleyan College under the patronage of the "Friends of Chamber Music."

The Friends of Chamber Music is an organization whose purpose is to foster interest and participation in Chamber Music in Macon. Membership is comprised of those who are lovers of Chamber Music, either as performers or as listeners, and who are willing to be active in its promotion.

Mr. R. Sterling Beckwith, bass-baritone, will be featured in the Bach and Mozart music. He is director of Emory University Glee Club. Mr. Beckwith received his training at Harvard and in Europe. He is on the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts and teaches in the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory.

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English Lecturer To Visit Campus

Wesleyan will have a speaker at assembly on Oct. 23, Miss Freda H. Qwilliam. Her subject will be "Women—in the Challenge of Changing Times."

Miss Qwilliam was educated at Rochester Girls' Grammar School, Nottingham Hill High School and Griton College, Cambridge. She served voluntarily with the British Red Cross Society during the war, served on the Commission on education of women and girls in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, (1947); was assistant educational advisor to the Colonial Office, (1947); and went on a mission of enquiry into education in East and Central Africa, (1951-52).

Miss Qwilliam has written articles for various educational journals, including Overseas Education, and is co-author of "The Family in Contemporary Society," a book prepared for the Lambeth Conference in 1958.

Trustee Meeting Held On Campus

The Wesleyan Board of Trustees met here last Monday. President W. Earl Strickland made his report to the Board covering the total work of the college during the past year, including the faculty, buildings, finances, and the religious life of Wesleyan.

Chairman of the Board is Mr. Leo B. Huckabee. Mrs. William N. Banks of Newnan, an alumna of Wesleyan, was appointed to the Board after her nomination by Mr. Robert Knox, chairman of the nominating committee. During the day, the Trustees enjoyed lunch in the student dining hall.

Eschmann Joins Wesleyan Faculty

Mr. Edgar A. Eschmann, Jr., returned to the Wesleyan campus October 4, to take the place of Mr. E. G. Douglas, who resigned for health reasons. Mr. Eschmann will be an instructor in mathematics and physical science. He received his B.F.A. at the University of Georgia and his M.A. at Trinity College.



GINA SEWELL looks on as Marsha Harris signs the Honor Book during Honor Week. (photo—Ellen Chaney)

Jones and Young Head Cast In Play 'Tunnel of Love'

Olivia Jones and Leroy Young will head the cast in the drama department's first play of the year "Tunnel of Love," to be held Oct. 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Porter Family Auditorium.

In supporting roles will be Fred Hunt playing Dick Pepper with Ann Knowles as his wife Alice. Also in the cast are Elizabeth Harley as Estelle Novick and Maria Wilson as Miss McCracken.

Classes Choose Council Members

Ever wonder who checks your sign-out cards or who decides the penalty if you're ten minutes late coming in at night? These are only two of the jobs of house councils here at Wesleyan.

The girls elected, four from each floor, decide upon general regulations for their own dorm. The House Director acts as an ex-officio member of the council.

Cindy Miller is president of the senior house council. Other members are Sara Neva Calhoun, Margaret Curry, Julie Fetner, Martha Gregory, Harriet Hentz, Sherry Staples, Jackie Turner, and Ellen Weldon.

Diane Lumpkin, House President of Banks, is assisted by Carolyn Akin, Karen Connor, Nancy Cook, Carole Ernest, Gayle Hamilton, Jo Alyce Latham, Jean O'Neal, and Anne Valentin.

The sophomores elected Laurel Bird, Beth Bramlett, Helen Cousar, Carole Cushing, Becky Ellis, Margaret Freeman, Susan Lilliman, Ruth Robinson, Gina Sewell, Sissy Sims, and Barclay Stith to serve with House President, Liz McMichael, in governing Wortham.

Alumnae Board Projects Plans

Planning for this year was the general theme of the business meeting of the Official Board of Managers of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. It was held on Wednesday, October 18, in the Alumnae office.

This year the Alumnae Association is going to concentrate on getting alumnae in different areas to be representatives in their respective regions. Committees were appointed to carry out the yearly plans. Arrangements for Parents Day, which the association sponsors, were discussed.

The Board, the official body that carries on the business of the Alumnae Association, is composed of officers of the Association, the three Alumnae trustees, and three members at large.

Honor Week Sponsored By Student Government

"Outward show is a poor substitute for inner worth." This motto was especially emphasized during Honor Week, October 16-18, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Three phases of honor were presented during this week. The Reverend Mr. Keith Tonkel, who is affiliated with the Northside Methodist Church in Atlanta and who attends Emory School of Theology, spoke on the student's view of honor at the student assembly. He also spoke Monday evening in the student lounge.

Art Exhibit Held In East Gallery

The 16th annual Southeastern Art Exhibit will open in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium this Sunday. The exhibit, which contains 76 paintings, will be open to the public through Oct. 29.

An oil painting by Mrs. Betty Piper, a Wesleyan student, is included in this exhibition. Her painting is titled "Interior" and is valued at \$250. Several of the other paintings are "Red Interior" by Alfred J. Pounders, which won first place, and "Sun Folly I," the second place winner.

This exhibit is the second in a series of 11 which will come to the Wesleyan campus this year. It consists of work by artists from nine southeastern states and is presented by the Atlanta Art Association. It is sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company and is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Atlanta.

Three Elected Wesleyannes

Three voices have recently been added to The Wesleyannes, a select vocal group auditioned and chosen by Dr. Villard, Glee Club director, and the present members.

The new Wesleyannes, Gloria Gilson, Robin Hickman and Peggy Craig, were selected on the bases of blend, vocal ability and sight-reading skill. Prerequisites for all aspirants include grades for eligibility, membership in Glee Club and participation in annual tour.

In addition to serving as a special feature with the Glee Club, the Wesleyannes present programs for various civic organizations in and around Macon.

Their repertoire consists mainly of hits from Broadway musicals. However, it also includes many selections suitable for the group's performances during the Christmas season.

Members of the Wesleyannes are as follows: first sopranos, Iris Carrol, Patricia Bonner, and Julianne Snelling; second sopranos, Jackie Turner, Anne Hutchins and Dottie Rhoden; (Cont. on page 4, col. 5)

Athletic Council Sponsors Dance

A dark tennis court and winking and blinking jack-o-lanterns will serve as the background for the Halloween Tennie Pump Dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Athletic Association, the dance will be held on the tennis courts where girls and their dates will convene for an evening of dancing to The Plaid.

Dress that night will be casual—bermuda shorts or skirts and blouses plus the only requirement for entrance to the dance, Tennis Shoes.

Tuesday night at vespers Mr. Albert Richert spoke on a professional man's view of honor. He is presently a lawyer in Macon, a Rotarian, and a teacher of the college Sunday School class at Vineville Methodist Church.

The third speaker of the week is a well-known figure on Wesleyan campus, for he was a principal speaker at President Strickland's inauguration last year —

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Chorus To Visit College Campus

Paine College chorus from Augusta will sing during convocation period in the Porter Family Auditorium tomorrow.

Under the direction of Mrs. Emily Remington, the program will consist of songs ranging from popular music to Negro spirituals.

During the program the Reverend Maurice Cherry, chaplain of Paine College, will give a lecture about his college.

Following the convocation period, the chorus will return to Augusta. They will be here in Macon tonight at the Holsey Temple on Washington Avenue.

Chaplains' Duties Conference Topic

Wesleyan was the only college to have its entire religious department present at the Chaplains Conference in Atlanta, October 9 through the 11.

About 300 chaplains participated in the conference, which was represented by all of the Southeastern United States. The Wesleyan group consisted of Dr. Walter Brown, a major in the Chaplain Court; Rev. Allen Sanders, also a major; and Mr. Ellsworth Tucker, a Lt. Colonel in the Chaplain Court.

Sigma Alpha Iota Selects Members

The Gamma Lambda charter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional fraternity for women in the field of music, held its formal pledge service on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the SAI chapter room.

The following girls were honored by being selected as pledges: Patricia Bonner, voice major from Camden, Alabama; Willanna Anderson, music education major from Dunlap, Tennessee; Francis White, piano major from Atlanta; Bonnie Keistler, piano major from Conway, South Carolina; Jerri Pike, piano major from Valdosta; Loutricia Carter, organ major from Aiken, South Carolina; Dottie Groh, church music major from Tampa, Florida; Dottie Rhoden, church music major from Jesup; and Sylvia Newton, music education major from Millen.

Is Honor System Needed?

I pledge myself to honesty in upholding the regulations of the Wesleyan College community and to honesty in reporting myself for any infractions of these regulations. I further promise to help my fellow student by calling her attention to any misconduct on her part. I, _____, having studied the Wesleyan Honor System and having reached an understanding of it, do agree to these principles."

- The Wesleyan Honor Code -

Our honor system is one of the highest trusts that we at Wesleyan can receive. All of us have some type of code by which we guide ourselves; however, unless we meet with some incident that involves our principles, this code of self-guidance is seldom remembered.

Honor Week at Wesleyan has been set aside for each of us to evaluate our own Honor Code and to help us adapt ourselves to an awareness of the principles by which we live.

Wesleyan's honor system is not created so that each of us is a spy against our friends or are "squeelers" when some classmate is reported for an infraction of the rules in the college community. It is only a guide towards our finding ourselves and our limitations.

Only we ourselves can apply Wesleyan's Honor Code for we are the Honor System.

Awareness is not Enough

Although most of us are aware of the seriousness of the threat presented by war and Communism, we often feel that this knowledge is more or less useless. Perhaps this is why most of us have begun to evade or attempt to ignore and forget thoughts of war and its possible outcome.

But there are certain things that can and must be done if we are to protect and preserve our country and our way of life. We can acquire a sound education, keep aware of what is going on in the world, practice the principle of the Golden Rule, and establish an unswerving and firm core of ideals.

The necessity of education has been stressed again and again. Therefore, it is not necessary to examine its values.

Awareness is another responsibility that has been proclaimed as an essential weapon in the battle to defend our country, its policies and ideals. Awareness of the problems we are facing is useless if our information is exaggerated, incorrect, or subjective. Our sources should be reliable, unslanted, and as thorough as possible.

The principle of the Golden Rule should not be advocated and practiced only in regard to church. It is the only realistic and practical way to live if we wish to achieve world harmony.

Last, and perhaps of greatest importance, is our personal strength of ideals and goals. The importance of examining and firmly establishing our goals and purposes can never be overstated or overemphasized, for without this we can accomplish nothing. We must have conviction as to our goodness and rightness as a basis for everything we hope to attain.

We know that students of Wesleyan are not in ignorance of the above-mentioned ideas of what "we can do", but perhaps these thoughts have not been considered in the light of how they can be utilized as tools toward building for ourselves and our country a strong resistance toward anything that may threaten our peace and way of life.

CEW Needs Participation

Perhaps the starting point in an effective evaluation of CEW would be to re-examine the purpose of such an activity as set up by the "Y" Council. One of the main opportunities provided us this week has been to have a chance to hear the views and opinions of Dr. Myers. Secondly, each student was given the chance to express her own thoughts, or at least to become acquainted with the thoughts of her classmates through the panel discussion. And, thirdly, it offered an opportunity to strengthen and examine our personal faith and attitude toward Christianity as it is today.

From the obvious air of approval, we could not conclude that any deviation from what this week expected to accomplish would be due to the failure of our speaker. From comments that have been heard all over campus the feeling seems to prevail that Dr. Myers is one of the best speakers on our campus in a long while.

Therefore, the lack of complete success must be found elsewhere. It seems that embarrassingly few of us bothered or even cared to participate.

We can conclude then, that for those of us who chose to participate, this CEW was one of our very best; but for those of us who were determined to avoid it and who will continue to, it will continue to seem trite and meaningless.

One can gain only through effort!

—Gayle Hamilton.



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

Catcher in the Turnstile

If you actually want to hear about it, what I'd better do is, I'd better tell you right now you aren't going to believe it. I mean it's a true story and all, but still it sounds sort of made up. Like I just didn't have anything to write about or something so I went out and made up this phony cause just to get everybody stinkin' mad.

Anyway, what I did. I wrote this thing about our pharm and how it didn't respect the honor system and everything. Now I really like the pharm. It serves good cokes and BLT'S, and there's a real nice lady named Gertrude who puts coke in the cup and lets the head settle a minute and then fills it the rest of the way up—that way you get all coke and not half a cup of brown foam.

Anyway, what I did. I wrote this thing about our pharm, and how cokes with no foam, especially Gertrude—you know how you're always meeting people who give you half foam. Every single time they'll give you a half a cup of stupid foam. But not old Gertrude, boy is she a real queen.

Well, to get on with it, I said I thought it was kinda silly to have an honor system if you weren't going to let everybody in on it. I mean even the people who always give you half foam. Actually, what's honor if you don't get trusted? Nothing, that's what.

So, like I way saying, I wrote a thing in the paper about it. A lot of kids said how good it was, and that I sure had a lot of nerve. Well, this didn't help me too much, because it was my head on the block, not theirs. Anyway, I don't have any nerve. I just always liked honor.

One girl said we were still not mature enough to handle every problem on our own and that even with an honor system we had to have guidance. Boy, that really hacked me off! What does she know? Some guidance. You wouldn't think they'd have to buy turnstiles to guide us. I mean, what kind of guidance is a lousy turnstile? Anyway, I think she cheats. People who are always talking about maturity usually cheat.

One girl said that criticism like that was in bad taste. There's always somebody who thinks every lousy thing you do is in bad taste. She probably thinks the honor system is in bad taste too. Bad taste, boy that really kills me. I know those lousy turnstiles are in pretty bad taste, but I'd never say it out loud, because I just don't like saying in bad taste. I guess saying something's in bad taste is just about the worst thing you can say about it. It really depresses the life out of you if you wrote it.

Anyway that's the story. I wrote it up, and a few people liked it and said how brave I was, but those turnstiles are still there.

Seems like every time you get a good honor system going, somebody comes along and sticks a lousy turnstile right in the middle of it.

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4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

Word comes zipping out of SGA this week about Honor Week. The Honor Book was being taken out of mothballs to be dusted. It was placed in the Y chapel for all those who wanted to sign it. SGA is also beginning to look forward to High School Weekend, which should whip up excitement in the hearts of Wesleyan freshmen who will find their rooms filled with total strangers that weekend.

Eileen Mullings has told us that the Friendship Drive will begin with the chapel service November 1. The commission Christianity and World Affairs, will be in charge of the Faculty Auction on November 6, in student assembly. Because of the spirited bidding which can consume more time than one student assembly, there will be two auctions this year. The second will be after Christmas on January 16. The money received from the auction is being considered as part of a scholarship fund which would be used to help send a foreign student to college. This is a worthy cause, so do go bid on some faculty cookies. (In a later column we will carry hot tips as to who on the faculty makes the best cookies.)

Memo: Don't forget AA's dance at eight o'clock Saturday, October 21, and Friday night the flick at the auditorium at eight will be "Death of a Salesman."

♣ Male Call ♣

by Jim Harvey

A certain discipline in dress on our campus has a noble aim—that of insuring at least a certain standard of neatness in personal appearance, and at the same time maintaining an acceptable idea of collegiate apparel. For these reasons, most males on campus have initiated and accepted the policy of wearing suits and ties during classes. We feel that this will effect at all times the best possible appearance of the Wesleyan male.

Although the following is a male's opinion and not a student handbook regulation—here goes. Girls, those gosh-awful sweat shirts to classes! Wesleyan looks like a summer camp for PE majors. Let's consider: a neat blouse instead of a sweat shirt would give a more definite idea of "the girl—waist up." Seriously, this type of dress is even more questionable than males found in Stag bermudas, Manhattan shirts, Swank belts, Esquire socks and Nunn-bush shoes (cf. Esquire magazine). enough sarcasm!

Our school need not be a Vassar (where, incidentally, girls have been wearing "neat" bermudas since the Middle Ages—1950), but then, we need not emulate ole O. S. (Ozark Southern). No kidding, a whoosh of lipstick and a steadier comb can really work wonders.

Togetherness, that's the word.

As I chide, so I commend. Most of you uphold truly beyond description the ideal of best dressed college women. (Well, perhaps that was a little overboard—as probably will the rest of the column seem. For, you see, I have begun to think of world-loyalty, honor, integration, jazz, etc., and have lost track of the previous vein. Thus, I will grab my kaleidoscope, traipse through fallen leaves in the woods, and pray for rain.)



Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

Everybody went off last weekend! I think about two people stayed here on campus. Even I went off, and that's really unusual. I know one girl who stayed here though. Nancy Arthur was here to receive as her guest for the weekend—an ATO from Tech.

Well, where did everybody go? The word I have is that most of the entire student body migrated to Atlanta. Isn't it wonderful to have Tech and Emory only ninety miles away! I think the Wesleyan girls really give those Agnes Scotties a bit of competition when it comes to manhunting in Atlanta. This is the crowd that went to Emory: Ruth Dunagan, Sammy Cole, and Donna McClellan went to some Sigma Chi doings. Sara Joiner and Eleanor Culbreth saw their SAEs. Sandra Ott dated a KA, Wanda Whatley an ATO and Sharon Smith went to "Little Emory" for her fun.

Visiting the engineers this weekend for the Tech-Duke game were Ruth Anderson, who went to see Jimmy Dillon, her Phi Delt, Liz Humphrey, Pat Martin, Ellen Chaney, Kay Gardener, and Brenda Hawthorne. Sandra Deer and Harriet Hentz also went to Atlanta but didn't attend the game. They concentrated all their attentions on Jim and the "Glover Lover."

More news: Dianne Boland went to Davidson homecoming this past weekend. Frances Strickland, Marilyn McRae, Gladdie Newman and Jan Johnson went to F.S.U., and Grace Maxwell went to North Georgia.

Next weekend there'll be some more travelling. Dianne Dempsey and Lou Williams are going to the Citadel. This crop of freshmen really gets around! Maybe they can teach us seniors a few things (like maybe how to twist).

We can all congratulate Carole Ernest and Jerri Pike. They have hooked their men and are now sporting fraternity pins as badges of victory. Carole is pinned to a Phi Delt from Emory, and Jerri is pinned to an SAE from Mercer.

A wild news flash from Banks has just been received. It seems that Marsha Tankersley and Marcia Moorhead have been keeping a MALE in their room. At least they hope it is a male. Before the entire student body begins a mad dash to the junior dorm, let me explain further. Their boarder is a little rat. Sorry it couldn't have been a little SAE or something equally as exciting.

Last item: Duzz Gray is the KA candidate for Tech's Homecoming Queen.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the three girls who gather news and rumors for this column. Gathering freshman news is Dianne Dempsey, sophomore news Gina Sewell and junior news, Molly Ray. If you see any of these girls listening at keyholes or going through your love letters, don't discourage them. They only want to see your name in print. If you wish to volunteer any news or gossip of exciting events and adventuresome weekends, contact one of these girls.

That's all for this week. Keep having a good time.

Wesleyan Witch To Emerge From Eerie Foster Haunts

By Marybelle Menzel

The Wesleyan Witch will haunt our campus again Tuesday, as she has done in past Halloween seasons.

One of our lighter Wesleyan traditions, the Witch and her four helpers are chosen by the AA Board from members of the senior class. This unusual honor is bestowed on five seniors whose names remain forever part of a dark Halloween secret.

Traditionally, the Witch rises from Foster Lake on the Tuesday night before Halloween. She mysteriously appears in classes, where she has the knack, frightful to teachers but delightful to students, of dismissing the class meeting for that day. On the Wednesday night before Halloween the Witch attends the annual Halloween Banquet which will be held next Wednesday on the Mt. Vernon Porch.

Wesleyan Witches have been plaguing the campus since Oct. 30, 1869. What is the Wesleyan Witch? Well, an ancient document found in the archives clearly states who and what the witch shall be.

"Wesleyan Witches. Henceforth and from this day forward, every year on the Eve of the Hallowed, shall appear two or

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Woodward Heads CEW Committee

Dr. Cecil Myers of the Grace Methodist Church of Atlanta led Wesleyan College through a successful Christian Emphasis Week, Oct. 9-13. Dr. Myers spoke at three student assemblies as well as at other scheduled events throughout the week. Assisting Dr. Myers in making CEW a significant week was YWCA's Christian Emphasis Week committee headed by Judy Woodward, who is vice-president of Y.

Members of the executive board for the week were Joy Cochran, Ellen Weldon, and Martha Virginia Bell. Others serving on the various committees connected with the week's activities were Elaine Evatt, Karen Connor, Eileen Mullings, Robin Hickman, Sue Hoppe, Rhoda Morrison, Peggy Craig, Sylvia Hutchinson, La Trelle Blackburn, Susan Foster, and Mary Helen Johnson.

After the Convocation period Friday, the students were asked to evaluate the week on forms given out for this purpose. A report will be compiled from these student answers to be used in preparation for CEW next year.

Tri-K's Honored By Big Sisters

The Golden Hearts entertained their Tri-K Little Sisters at a traditional get-acquainted party in the Recital Hall Oct. 4 at 9:00 p.m.

Decorations of red and gold carried out the "pirate theme" of the Tri-K class. Refreshments also followed the red and gold motif. Golden orange punch containing red cherries was served with cupcakes decorated in red and white.

Renate Butler, junior class president, introduced Diane Lumpkin, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Diane then presented each of those on the program. Entertaining the Tri-K's were Brenda Hawthorne and Rhenda Cook who danced to "Hey Look Me Over!", accompanied by Judy Tharp, Ann Valentin, Susan Fleming, Carol Ernest, Eva Turpin and Bitsy Wingfield.

A skit entitled "Tricia Tri-K," with Lynn Gaskin as Tricia and Judy James as her Golden Heart big "sis" was presented. In conclusion, Gloria Gilson sang as a solo, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

Renate and Diane extended special welcomes to the Tri-K's, and the party ended with the singing of the class songs.

Chaplain Akers Gives Address

Dr. Samuel Akers, chaplain of Wesleyan, was the chapel speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The scripture was from the book of Joshua and concerned the coming of the Hebrews into the Promised Land. Dr. Akers stressed some of the "promised lands" which we should strive to enter. The first promised land is that of hope for national achievement and international peace. "We are becoming too materialistic and self-centered. Dr. Akers said that our downfall could be "decay from within rather than threat from without."

The second promised land Dr. Akers presented was the promised land of a happy marriage, a family, and a good home. We must prepare to live "a life that is worthy."

The last promised land Dr. Akers presented to us was that of personal integrity. "What your life becomes . . . depends ultimately on the account you give."



FRESHMEN RATS bow in homage to Dr. and Mrs. Strickland during Rat Week activities. (photo—Bill Scarpati)

Most Eleemosynary Sophomores Cower Over Frosh Field Mice

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

On Friday morning October 5, 1961, at 5:435 a.m. the most eleemosynary, ecumenical, ubiquitous, efficacious, great Green Knight Sophomores pounced upon the lowly, slimy, grimy, wormy Tri-K Pirate field rats. As lights flicked on in all freshman ratholes, the rats scurried from their beds to the incessant beat of the great Green Knight drum. Beds were changed, floors swept, and trashcans scrubbed as the noble sophomores did their best to clean away "red" rat filth.

Friday afternoon saw industrious rats writing letters, "twisting" and performing various other activities.

Friday evening dinner proved intriguing to both freshman and upper classmen as a seemingly unending stream of black garbed cats marched stealthily into the dining hall beneath the sinister furl of the Green Knight banner, hissing and singing the perilous fate of Tri-K Pirate rats.

After a hasty meal of "rat blood" the cats drove the cringing rats through the darkened catacombs under the funereal stare of an evil bird of prey. (It should be added here that just previous to this "cringing," such a show of Tri-K spirit arose in the dining room than chandeliers creaked and chips of ceiling plaster were rumored to have fallen.)

After a short rest in Person's halls the frosh were herded to the Foster Lake area by the noose - swinging, drum - beating torch-bearing GK Sophs, and there by the eerie light of an open fire various Tri-K's were given an opportunity to display their knowledge of Wesleyan and her traditions.

Saturday morning dawned bright and early, and soon after breakfast Wesleyan's campus was dotted with neatly costumed rats and their respective green clad ratters who began a day filled with campus improvement projects.

Saturday night climaxed this new experience, and rat court proved to Tri-K's that it was all worth while. Sounds of clinking chains and snarling sophomores filled the gymnasium as the Green Knight court called upon the "lowly rats" to plead their class' (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Girls Attend Council Meet

The Georgia Federation Council for Exceptional Children met at Rock Eagle on Oct. 6 and 7. The Middle Georgia chapter here in Macon sponsored four girls from the Wesleyan Student National Education Association. The four girls attending the conference were Nancy Chapman, Martha Gregory, Jean O'Neal, and Janella Sammons.

The conference offered such speakers as Dr. Sanford Malteus, Atlanta; Dr. Robert McCrosky, Emory University; and Mrs. S. C. Patterson, State Department of Education, Atlanta. These and other speakers in the various fields included information on many areas of exceptionally able children.

There was a special session for college students. During this time professionals from varying fields of exceptionality outlined opportunities and reasons for entering this new area. Professors from Emory University and the University of Georgia presented this program for the college level.

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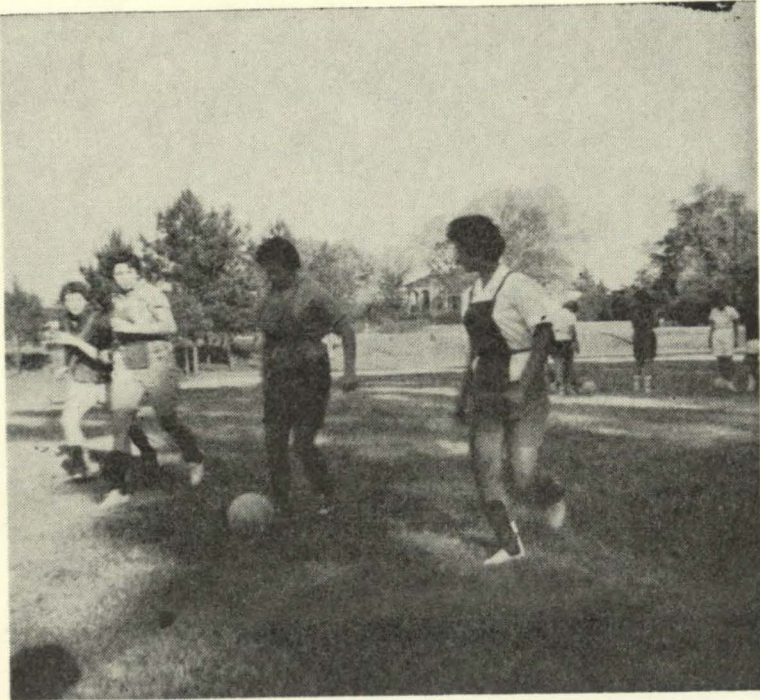
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WESLEYANNES PREPARE for approaching soccer season (photo—Ellen Chaney)

Soccer Players Requested To Take Part In Activities

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

"I hang my head in sorrow,
I hang my head in shame;
Whatever will become of
That dear ole soccer game?"

I'm going to parade around campus, front campus and back, in my yellow bloomers, droopy Golden Heart sweatshirt, and ragged tennis shoes (even if my lil' toe will stick out), and I'm going to carry a HUGE red, green, yellow, and purple billboard, saying "get out and get with it"! And, while parading I'm going to sing the above words to the tune of the Tri-K rat song.

What will become of that dear soccer game? One of the dearest and oldest traditions at Wesleyan College, and one of the few that Wesleyannes cherish and literally love. Soccer?? A tradition? Yes, because soccer has been here since—well, since—

Since women realized that they could get out on a field and participate in team sports as well as their gentlemen friends, and, even though your gentleman friend first laughs at you, he's still proud. I know—he's proud because he realizes how much a part of this school you are, and also, girls, he'll know he can't run over you and boss you around—no sir, not with those muscles you develop on that field!!

18 Girls Are Chosen By Club

Try-outs were held Monday and Wednesday, October 2 and 4, for Racquettes — the beginning tennis club. The girls were judged primarily on their interest ability.

No new members were chosen for the Tennis Club at this time. It is felt by Alice Shirah, the president of both clubs, that the Tennis Club should be made more of an achievement and an honor than it has been in the past. Girls from the Racquettes with outstanding playing ability will be elected to the Tennis Club by members of that club sometime in the spring or fall of next year.

A total of 27 girls are members of the Racquettes. Nine of these are carry-overs from last year: Diana Jeffreys, Lou Beller, Beverly Butler, Carol Burt, Ann Booth, Gayle Pierce, Lena Lane, Nancy Williams and Julie Ransom. There are four new sophomore members: Leslie Myers, Sandra McElroy, Ann McDonald, and Carole Anne Cushing. The largest membership is from the freshmen class with a total of 14 girls making the team: Jan Britt, Jean Gillette, Pam Grooves, Woody Hannon, Jensie Harman, Denny Harrison, Carolyn Lake, Nedra Martin, Alden Morris, Mildred Neville, Ann Reynolds, Beth Turner, Mary Jo Willis and Hilda Wright.

Seriously, soccer is for YOU. It serves as good a purpose as Rat Week, Christian Emphasis Week, and Honor Week. It is a unifying force, it provides healthful exercise, and serves as a recreational and pleasurable facility. The Physical Education department here, as well as the whole administration, has always promoted soccer, and previously all four classes have always had to really work and learn those skills to make the soccer team.

I'm not writing this to be read by fellow-soccer players, or by those who just CANNOT play. I'm writing this to be read by those who can play but "just don't have time," or those who think "I just can't make the team with all those girls going out," or those who don't think a windblown hair-style looks as good as a bouffant one fiddled over all afternoon.

It's not a question of making this the best soccer season ever—it's a question of simply MAKING it soccer season. At least, let's have four teams on the field playing!

Steppe Stables Provides Outstanding Opportunity

By Sylvia Maxwell

"The Steppes are nice folks to have around and add much to southern shows." This statement by Jimmie Seashole in the current issue of "The National Horseman" is echoed by everyone who knows Miss Mary and Mr. Wade. Wesleyannes first met the Steppes at the beginning of last semester when they came from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to their present training plant in Macon.

To quote Seashole again, "This is really a show place." Miss

Agnes Scott Hosts GARFCW Meet

Fifteen members of Wesleyan's Athletic Association will attend the annual state meet of the Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women to be held at Agnes Scott College Oct. 27 and 28.

Those attending are Jane Flemister, Judy James, Lou Beller, Carol Burt, Harriet Laslie, Dale Fain, Anne Booth, Bonnie Bradshaw, Beverly Butler, Gina Sewell, Lynne Gaskin, Pat Schler, Kathy Kennedy and Alice Shirah.

The purpose of this meet is to enable the girls from Georgia colleges to meet each other, to exchange ideas, and to see common problems on sports activities from other viewpoints.

The Wesleyan delegation will be in charge of soccer activities.

Other activities include a dancing demonstration by Georgia Women's College and fencing, hockey, and tennis demonstrations by Agnes Scott.

The speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Clifford G. Lewis, chairman of the Physical Education Department of the University of Georgia.

HONOR WEEK—

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Bishop John Henley. Bishop Henley spoke at the concluding service Wednesday at chapel on the minister's view of honor.

Monday was the day in which students were able to sign the Honor Book in the "Y" Chapel. "For those who signed it, this was more or less an outward symbol that they will uphold the ideals of the Honor System," asserted Sue Summerhill, senior representative, in charge of the week's activities. "For many," she continued, "its significance will be remembered when they are tempted."

Honor has many definitions. According to Dean Lawter, "Honor is integrity and moral uprightness exemplified by a respect for an accepted code of noble living." She concluded, "To a Christian this code is based upon the teachings of Christ, the source of criteria for honor."

While rats slaved at their duties their helpful Golden Heart Big Sisters cleaned tippy turvy rooms and left small tokens of encouragement.

RAT WEEK—

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fate. Their fate determined, the gym was filled with the Tri-K Pirate song as rats and ratters alike joined in the unity for which Rat Week is planned. The student lounge provided the setting for the Cheeseville Soph-Frosh party, and late into the night other parties were carried on in ratter's rooms.

The Sophomores participating on Rat Court were Chief Justice Carol (Moon) Burt, Sandy Pennick, Ann Hood, Maria Wilson, and Susan Sammons. The Lowly Rats were Casey Thurman, Woodie Hannon, Alden Morris, Rosa Young, Dede MacDonald, Patsy Butler, M. J. McCarren, Judy Joseph, Teddy Wilkes, Bev Haljman.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

The Naiads held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night. They began writing the script for their first water show, which will be the annual Christmas exhibition December 7 and 8. Formation groups were also assigned. Twelve new Naiada were elected this year.

The SNEA Club and the KDE Club held a joint meeting recently to orient prospective members as to the functions and plans of the club. Jane Flemister and Nancy Williams presented a novelty to the group explaining the clubs. All members are reminded to pay their dues to Sally Irwin by October 20.

Jo Alice Latham, newly-elected vice-president of KDE, announced that a number of students have already begun a program designed to increase their reading skills. KDE, the professional fraternity for teachers, is sponsoring this reading project in co-operation with the education department.

The International Relations Club and League of College Voters met last Thursday and took a very important move in the history of both clubs: they merged into one. The name of the new club has not yet been decided. The selected sponsors, Miss Cornelia Shiver and Dr. Doris King, will conduct the meetings until the new officers are elected. Throughout the year, the meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Student Lounge. At the first meeting Sue Summerhill, Sally Ann Wickersham, Sherry Staples, Teci Mims and Helen Hart were selected to attend the mock United Nations session at North Carolina State College Feb. 15-17. Girls from various college will attend this interesting event, and each delegate will choose the country she wishes to attend. The next club meeting be held Nov. 1.

Psychology Club president Sara Ann Smith reports that plans are in the making for this club's activities for the year. Any girl interested in joining is asked to drop Sara Ann a note via Campus Mail.

Twelve Members Added By Naiads

Twelve new members have recently been added to the Naiads. They are: Susan Lilliman, Patty Quillian, Ann Eaviry, Padgy Wallace, Beth Turner, Elaine Branca, Carol Massey, Barbara Greene, Linda Brinks, Donna Franklin, Ann Ferrell and Crystal Hunter.

The Naiads first meeting was held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Naiads have begun writing the script for the Winter Show and dividing into formations for it. Prior to this show, the club will present a preview of several acts during High School Week-end.

WESLEYAN WITCH—

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three, or whatever number deemed advisable by those in authority (preferably according to population), student sorceresses, dressed in suitable fashion, whose identity will not be common knowledge, and whose duty it shall be to shriek and cry out, after the manner of witches, to streak around the campus making shadows on the moon, and the following day to ravage classes and pilfer picnics. The effect achieved thereby should be fear gradually giving way to amusement and also providing some distraction from the drudgery of academic endeavors."

TUNNEL OF LOVE—

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Robbie Welborn.

For the first time all Wesleyannes will be admitted free of charge to the drama presentations. For dates and Macon patrons tickets will be on sale at the door.

NEW WESLEYANNES

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first altoes, Jane Flemister and Gloria Gilson; second altoes, Robin Hickman and Peggy Craig. Officers of the group are Dottie Rhoden, president and Patricia Bonner, secretary.

HAIR FASHIONS

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High School Weekend Plans Scheduled By Organizations

Parties, entertainment, and fun set the pace for the program of High School Weekend. The date of this traditional event for high school juniors and seniors is Nov. 10-12.

Activities for the weekend are planned and coordinated by S.G.A. under the direction of their junior representative, Lena Lane. Hundred, of invitations have been issued to girls in such distant states as Vermont, Wisconsin, and California. However, the majority of the visitors will represent Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina.

Registration and housing, which will be the opening activity of the weekend, is the responsibility of the freshman class.

A.A. will resume the activities

Psychology Class Visits Institution

The abnormal psychology class, Dr. Murdoch's independent study group, and Mr. Aceves' sociology class took an all-day trip to the state mental institute in Milledgeville yesterday.

The bus left the campus at 8:45 a.m. and arrived in time for a 10:00 tour of the various buildings and the grounds. Also present on Wednesday were psychology students from various other colleges throughout Georgia. These students along with the Wesleyan students were divided into groups according to the age group in which they had a special interest.

After lunch the students from all of the colleges met together for perhaps the most interesting and informative part of the day's activities. At this time, the many categories of abnormality and the obscure terms that have been studied up to this time were presented.

Jackson Endows Scholarship Fund

President Strickland revealed Monday that Hogan Jackson of Albertville, Ala. has established at Wesleyan an endowed scholarship fund of \$10,000 in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Mozell Harris Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was a graduate of Wesleyan in 1903.

The scholarship will be a permanent fund with the annual income to be used to help some worthy student or students toward an education.

Saturday morning with demonstrations from the Mask and Foil Club, Dance Club, and Naiads. Later, the department of Fine Arts will hold auditions in music, speech, and art for those who are interested. "Fun time" will be a coke party Saturday afternoon. The visitors will meet the chairmen of the academic department. At this time Dr. Strickland will greet the girls. In the late afternoon, the Canter Club will present a horse show at the stables followed by a picnic.

A fashion show by Social Standards, headed by Becky Johnson, and pajama party given by the sophomore class will highlight the evening entertainment.

Cake and Steak! Cast Your Bids At Faculty Auction

Cakes, steak dinners and bridge foursomes are among the list of prizes that students may bid for during the faculty auction next Monday during student assembly.

Held annually, the faculty auction is sponsored by the YWCA. The theme this year will be "To Us So Little, To Them So Much," and all of the proceeds will be contributed to a scholarship fund for 15 Korean college students.

A second auction is scheduled for Jan. 16. During both auctions Linda Brinks will be on stage serving as auctioneer.

Eileen Muller, chairman of the World Affairs Commission is in charge of all the details of the auction.

Officers and Big Four Representatives Determined In Freshmen Elections



CASEY THURMAN, freshman house president, and Teddy Wilkes, freshman class president, discuss plans for coming year. (photo by Susan von Unwerth)



SENIORS ELECTED to WHO'S WHO are Charlotte Jolly, Rhoda Morrison, and Sara Neva Calhoun seated in front. Standing are from left to right are LaTrelle Blackburn, Jane Flemister, Marybelle Menzel, Janella Sammons, Pat Bonner, and Ruth Dunagan. (photo by Susan von Unwerth)

Students Elect Nine Superior Seniors To Collegiate Honor Of Who's Who

Nine seniors from Wesleyan have received recognition by WHO'S WHO STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These girls are LaTrelle Blackburn, Patricia Bonner, Sarah Neva Calhoun, Ruth Dunagan, Jane Flemister, Charlotte Jolly, Marybelle Proctor Menzel, Rhoda Morrison and Janella Sammons.

These girls, who are from both the Liberal and Fine Arts colleges, were selected from the top fifteen scholastic students in their class. They were elected to this honor by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in respect to the contributions they have made to Wesleyan.

Latrelle Blackburn, an English major from Milledgeville, was a member of Social Standards her first two years and a member of YWCA her junior and senior years. She sings with the Glee Club and has participated in Stunt.

A voice major from Camden, Ala. Patricia Bonner is a member of the Glee Club and Wesleyannes, and is the treasurer of Social Standards. Last year she represented the junior class in the Homecoming Court. Patricia transferred from Huntington College her junior year.

Sarah Neva Calhoun is a member of Naiads, the Social Standards board, and is a cartoonist for TOWN AND COUNTRY. She was a member of the junior stunt committee. She is an art major from Greenwood, South Carolina.

Vice president of SGA, Ruth Dunagan is also a member of the soccer team. She was president

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Deer Announces 'Wesleyan' Plans Feature Contest

The Wesleyan is sponsoring a contest for those submitting literary works for publication in the magazine.

The best articles will be chosen from each of the three issues this year, and from these, the winning article is to be chosen. All students are encouraged to make contributions of stories, poems, reviews, or essays.

The next issue of *The Wesleyan* will be distributed shortly before Christmas. Material for this issue must be submitted by November 10 to Sandra Deer through campus mail.

The last issue of *The Wesleyan* was "The Scribes," issue, which included the work of those students elected to the magazine staff and previously elected Scribes. Those whose work appeared in that issue are: Marilyn Johnson, Susan Matthews, Thomas Riner, Roxanna Arrington, Eva Turpin, Ellen Weldon, and Sandra Deer.

Trustees Vote To Change '62 June Graduation Date

The time and date for the graduation exercises have been changed. The Baccalaureate, which in the past has been held on Sunday at 4 p.m., will now be at 11 a.m.; and commencement will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday instead of at 9:30 Monday morning.

This was decided by a group of 25 men and women, who sat in the Student Parlor Oct. 19, preparing for the order of business about to be enacted. The purpose of this gathering was the annual trustees' meeting.

The major points of business, besides the graduation date change, were as follows:

Mrs. Evelyn W. Banks, an alumna of Wesleyan, was elected trustee-at-large. Her husband, also a trustee, is a member of the college finance committee. The junior dormitory was named for Mr. and Mrs. Banks.

A motion was passed to amend the charter to permit the sale of college property which is no longer used for educational purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Studwell gave the college a tract of land in West Palm Beach, Florida.

The trustee committee for the self-study program was appointed as follows: Dr. Frederick Wilson, chairman; and members, Dr. Goodrich White, Dr. Lester Rumble, Mr. Reginald Trice, Mr. Randolph Thrower and Mrs. Fred Manget.

The presentation of a scrapbook, covering the history of Wesleyan for the past 30 years, was made by Mrs. Frank Yost. The scrapbook will be placed permanently in the library.

Recital Presented By Pledge Class

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota presented a recital last Tuesday, in the Porter Auditorium. The program consisted of piano, organ, and vocal numbers, and was presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for SAI membership.

Those participating were: Patricia Bonner, Willanna Anderson, Frances White, Dottie Groh, Bonnie Keistler, Jerri Pike, Dottie Rhoden, Sylvia Newton, and Loutricia Carter.

Teddy Wilkes and Casey Thurman were elected class president and house president by the freshmen class last week.

Chosen class president, Teddy is an elementary education major from Valdosta. While in high school she was president of the student council and senior class. She received the DAR Citizenship Award and the Georgia Elks Leadership Award last year.

Casey Thurman from La Fayette was elected freshmen house president. A voice major, Casey in high school was president of her junior and senior class, president of the Tri-Hi-Y and a member of the student council.

Due to run-offs between the candidates, the names of the officers will not be available until Friday.

Freshmen house council members recently elected are: Jane Wood, Dale Keyser, Mildred Neville, Ann Cogburn, Charlene

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Chapel Evaluation Asked

Two weeks ago during Convocation period Paine College presented a program of choral music, and most of the student section was filled. The following Monday during student assembly we were offered a speaker whose topic was geared for our interests and who had enough vim and vitality to keep us listening. The following Wednesday chapel's religious service was interesting in its drawing the Wesleyan faculty and students into the sermon, and the student section had again a sizable representation.

However, such interesting sermons and programs are few and far between. For the remainder of the compulsory chapel services the student body for the most part has been absent either physically or mentally, and the whole chapel service has lost its meaning by the inattentiveness of the audience. Surely the speaker has been aware of his uncaptured audience. How could he escape hearing the continuous shifting of positions and long drawn-out sighs as he began another point of his prepared—and sometimes seemingly ill-prepared speech.

All that we students ask of those who schedule our assembly programs, since we are required to attend, is that they at least give us speakers who gear their talks towards our interests and suit them to the intelligence of college students. It is quite discouraging for students and faculty as well to listen to a speaker who has the education and background to be qualified to stand on the stage and present to us his ideas but instead sounds like he should be the one sitting in the audience while on the platform a student could deliver his speech as well and with as much or more meaning.

Wesleyannes Challenged

In a previous editorial, a "plan" for combatting the doctrines of Communism was outlined. We intend, in subsequent editorials, to elaborate upon each of the suggested actions which together, we feel, constitute an effective means for protecting our country and our lives.

In the teachings of Plato, Jesus, Hinduism, in almost every religion, and in many philosophical systems is found the advocacy of "doing unto others as you would be done unto". Does this not indicate that this principle is essential if we are to achieve peace and satisfactory conditions for living our lives? We feel that people underestimate the value and importance of accepting and living by this principle. Members of the Communist party live and breathe their doctrine of "each give according to his ability and take according to his need."

Very few of us are even aware of our doctrine except in connection with Sunday School. Yet the fact that it is the basic tenet of Christianity is not an issue, for the principle itself, entirely divorced from religion, is much more realistic, practical, and workable than the Communist ideal, which denies the basic human trait of selfishness. Therefore, confusion concerning religious convictions is not an excuse for failing to accept the responsibility of believing in and practicing what we so glibly title "The Golden Rule".

Students of Wesleyan should consider this a challenge to think and act, not just to nod in agreement or negation and then dismiss and forget.

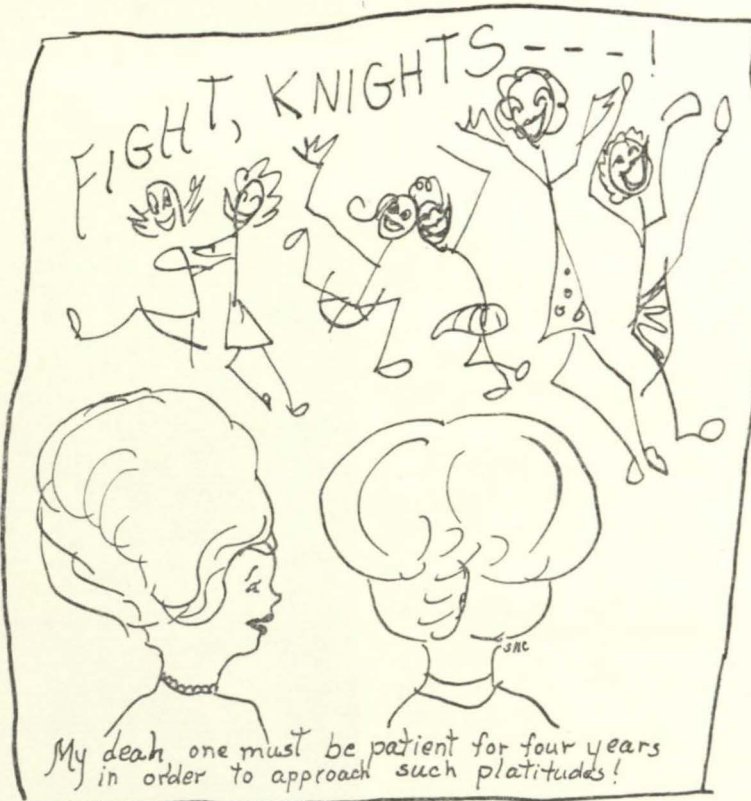
Our Flag Shows Antiquity

Is it possible that we here at Wesleyan have inherited the very flag that Francis Scott Key was looking at as he wrote the lines to the "Star Spangled Banner"? Seems impossible, doesn't it? Well, it isn't such a far-fetched idea at all after one takes a good look at our flagpole. Of course there are a few minor details like the number of stars that tend to dispute the proposed antiquity of our flag, but still . . . just think of all the things that seem to validate its oldness.

First, the rich broad stripes of cream that march along between those of red certainly seem to verify years of use and summer trunk storage. And then the hole mid-field of the stars looks like it was made by a cannon. (This is in support of the Key Theory.) The end of our national emblem, without a doubt, looks a tad worn. A few moths and several generations of mice may have contributed to this sad state of tatters.

It is nice, though, that we have finally become status-conscious enough to use our flag pole. After all, some flag is better than no flag. But I can't help wondering if our history and government majors aren't prone to get confused when they look at our flag—the star field isn't exactly up to date. After all, the United States is a growing nation, and those last two states to be added to the Union haven't been recognized on our campus yet. (Actually this is rather trivial—only our Texas friends are vitally concerned.)

Some may argue that a flag is a pretty petty subject for a lofty editorial, but it (the flag) is important enough to be displayed on front campus every day from sunrise to sunset. Not many people or things can make claim to that distinction.



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

A megaton is a megaton is a megaton . . . So what are fifty of them? Enough power to do 2,500 times the damage done when Hiroshima was leveled, and that, my little ones, is from blasting power along—not even considering the quality of something, (certainly not mercy), that shall droppeth as the gentle rains from heaven and turn us inside out.

All over this country people are finally climbing out of their sleepy little apathetic cocoon and realizing that the fact that we are the good guys—the defenders of the free, the fighters of the good and noble fight, the mainstay of democracy—does not eliminate the possibility that we could quite easily be blown off the tear stained face of this earth or awake one lovely morning to find that Karl Marx is sitting in for Jesus Christ.

Bomb shelters are becoming a lucrative business. Canned food, canned water, a canned dove to send out after the radio active olive branch.

We are even waking up to the fact that we can no longer accept without question everything found in our weekly church bulletin.

So, at last we have become aware—maybe a half dozen years too late—but we have become aware that the main thing we have to fear is lack of fear itself.

Now then, let's assume that we are prepared to protect ourselves from fall out and prepared to recognize the comrade who leads us to the factory each morning as a dirty communist. So What?

Wesleyannes, we are preparing ourselves for defeat and destruction. WHAT ABOUT RETALIATION AND RECOVERY? Back again from the mountains of rationalized putty that is our generation echoes the whining reply, "but what can we do?"

I'll tell you what we can do—we can get out of our satisfied somnambulist state and instruct our pores to open up and absorb and assimilate every inch of knowledge we can get our nicely manicured hands on. We can start swallowing education instead of playing handball with it.

We must prepare ourselves to be creators of a new civilization, whether we are called upon to build it from blueprints in a bomb shelter beneath a hot barren earth, or from a cramped candle-lit little room underneath our commune.

To be finally victorious we must be smarter, quicker, stronger, wiser than those we would defeat, and the best way, the only way, we can begin is by getting in the library and classrooms of this campus and sitting there until our brains throb, come Hell or the Wesleyan Witch.



4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

The Homecoming plans for a medieval weekend keep wafting out of Social Standards. It seems that this year the hayride and dance usually held on Friday will be replaced by a surprise wing-ding on Saturday afternoon. The planning committee feels that having this surprise on Saturday will give every girl and her date an opportunity to attend because in the past many of the weekend imports (boys, that is) did not get to Wesleyan in time for the hayride Friday night.

Along with this A.A. is planning a schoolwide pep rally for which each class will write an original song about Wesleyan. These songs are to be about Wesleyan as a whole, not specifically about any one class. Gena Sewell, chairman of the committee in charge of planning the evening, said that the pep rally will be Nov. 15. The time and place of the event will be announced later by A.A.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct this letter mainly to the faculty. Since I have been at Wesleyan, I have seen what little tradition concerning a little fun in classes dwindle from almost none to nothing. The faculty balked about Rat Week interfering with classes and studying, and we students, realizing the seriousness of an education, agreed to change it from five days to two—one of these being on the weekend.

Of course I realize that we come to college for an education, but I feel an education can also include a little fun. One of the few times that students can have some fun in classes is Halloween when the Witch comes along and dismisses the classes. What does the professor do? He can not take a little joking so he either orders the witch out of his classroom or does not dismiss his class.

I cannot see why we students should try to keep one small bit of Wesleyan tradition—the Wesleyan Witch—if what the witch tries to accomplish is torn down by some faculty members.

Faculty members, you must realize that we bear your idiosyncracies, so could you bear ours once in a while? Next year when the witch comes along, please accept her as one small bit of tradition that Wesleyannes would like to keep and go along with her antics.

An Offended Wesleyan Witch

Dear Editor,

For the past two years I have heard a complaint or rather a general gripe among the student body complaining of a poor student-faculty relationship. Of course, a consensus would lay the blame at the faculty's door because it is an understood fact that they are known for their outside interests, coldness and even snobishness when it comes to student functions.

Last Wednesday evening the Literary Society sponsored an informal panel discussion on contemporary literature. Five faculty members put aside television, families and homework to participate on the panel.

The turn-out was amazing! Attendance was almost equally divided between the panel and students (two more students were present). I cannot say who was more embarrassed, the students for the faculty or the

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

The harvest moon must really be affecting the Wesleyannes and their beaux. It does lend a romantic atmosphere, but I didn't realize how potent those moon rays are until I got my news items from the class reporters. In every class people are really on the move.

A special award should go to the freshman and sophomore classes. Two girls from each of those classes have snared pins recently. In the freshman class Jean Gillette got pinned to a Marian Military Institute boy. Also in that class, Beverly Cross got the pin of an ATO from FSU. The two sophomores to get pins were Jo Elena Marchetta and Esmarelda Aviles. Jo Elena is wearing a Phi Delt pin that was given to her by her University of Miami friend, and Es is now pinned to a Sigma Chi from Tech.

It's homecoming time again. Georgia and Auburn had homecoming last weekend, and Tech has it this coming weekend. Wesleyannes that went to Athens last weekend were Sally Ann Wickersham, Marsha Harris, Betty Burroughs, and Shirley Haile.

Pat Schler went to Auburn homecoming and had a good time yelling for the War Eagles.

EVERYONE IS ESPECIALLY EXCITED ABOUT TECH'S HOME-COMING this week. Duz Gray, a Wesleyan sophomore, is one of the ten finalists running for Homecoming Queen. She is representing the Kappa Sigs up there. We all wish Duz the very best of luck in the contest.

Going to Tech homecoming are Ellen Chaney, Dale Fain, Kay Gardener, Ruth Anderson, Carolyn Akin, Charlotte Thomas and many others. It will probably be like a school reunion in Atlanta that week.

GIRLS ARE HEADING SOUTH, TOO. Rosemary McGraw and Teddy Wilkes are going to the University of Florida along with Carol West. Ann Shaver and Susan Durant went to FSU, and Beverly Butler also went to Tallahassee to visit friends.

Ann Hood went on the SAE houseparty at Lake Rabun last weekend. That really must have been fun!

Another houseparty was attended by a Wesleyanne. Ruth Anderson went to the Phi Delt houseparty in Atlanta. She is always going to the big city to see Jimmy. Hmmm, must be serious!

Sandy Penick dated Susan von Unwerth's CUTE brother last weekend. Sandy, Susan, and our own Jim Harvey entertained him for the weekend.

Ruth Dunagan went to Emory again last weekend. She really burns up the road between here and Atlanta. I really don't blame her. That Sigma Chi she goes to see is certainly worth the trip.

Sue Ann Savage had an exciting weekend at the horse races in Lexington, Kentucky. She attended the races with an SAE from Mercer.

I hear that there is an uncontrollable sparkle in Hilda Jackson's eye. Could it be the result of a recent trip to Hartford, Connecticut?

Guess what! Jim Johnson was here last weekend. In case you are so not with it that you have never heard of Jim Johnson, I will explain. He is Sandra Deer's friend from Atlanta. Of course, S. Deer is well known by all Wesleyannes.

So long for now. I guess I'll be moved out of my room for that last crack.

Campus Cleaners Deserve Appreciation for Services

The Horn Blows at Midnight—or rather 6:00 a.m. in the morning as our colored help rounds the curve by Banks and piles out of their cars to begin another day here at Wesleyan.

The duties of these early risers are many and varied, and though some of us (particularly those on the kitchen side of Banks) may sometimes be irritated by the clatter and bang of their arrival, we should all stop for a minute and think of what one day at dear ole Wesleyan would be without them.

For instance, you domestic school-mates of mine, if the cheerful

FRESHMAN OFFICERS—

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Beasley, Jan Meuborne, Katherine Champion, Ellen Heim, Jean Ann Hargett, Beverly Hayman, Cecilia Hatcher and Sharon Harp.

Representatives elected to the Big Four Organizations are: Lucia Smith, YWCA; Rosa Young, SGA; Mildred Neville and Hilda Wright, AA; and Rosemary McGraw, Jan Meuborne, Dede McDowell and Sammy Cole, SS.

little maid on your hall didn't wash and iron those shirts and dresses for you, how many of you would resort day after day to those no wash, no iron, just wear, sweat shirts that our co-eds love so? Can't you just picture the study parlors after a week without Edith and her other dorm co-workers? How many of us could study next to a smelly over-full ashtray or a moldy, mildewed coffee cup or a soggy half-eaten apple core, and

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Dorm Dwellers Greet Faculty At Open House

By Marybelle Menzel

The day was Tuesday, October 24. The time was 3:30 p.m. You Were There—in your spic-and-span room with the bed neatly made and the dust swept under the scatter rug and your pharm-bought cookies on a plate by the coffee pot. Up and down the hall your dorm-mates sat in their equally orderly cubicles, books neatly shelved, waiting for the annual faculty tour to begin.

If you're a freshman you undoubtedly put a "Welcome" sign on your door. This may have been your first out-of-class, strictly social encounter with certain teachers, and you were relieved to find most of them are interesting and amiable out-of-class, too.

Art Students Win Awards

Wesleyan art students carried away many of the awards in the Fine Arts Division of the Georgia State Fair. Students receiving recognition in the Macon Fair were Roxana Arrington, Kim Joiner, and Bill Scarpati.

Entering her work in seven categories, Roxana received seven awards. Among the seven were four first places. She received the top award for her work in a marine oil painting, a charcoal drawing, a mixed media landscape, and a fashion illustration.

Macon is Roxie's home. She is a junior and is working toward a career in fashion illustration.

Kim Joiner, a sophomore, is another Maconite and a day student. In the division of pastel and crayon, Kim's pencil drawing achieved second place. Kim is planning a career in painting.

The other name on the list of was Bill Scarpati. His work won prizes in the Fine Arts Division prizes in six different categories. A portrait in oil, an abstract in the water color and tempera division, and an abstract in the category pastel and crayon, were some of Bill's prize-winning entries.

To make it unanimous, Bill also lives in Macon. A day student at Wesleyan, he is a junior.

Activities Fees Are Distributed

Every student, as a part of her tuition, pays a yearly student activity fee of forty dollars.

Wesleyan has always felt that the school should provide something more for her students than just an academic background. Cultural opportunities should also be provided. There are the art exhibitions, the chamber music presentations, plays and many other activities. In order to be admitted free to all these events, the Student Government Association this year, for the first time, issued Identification Cards.

This fee of \$40 that we pay is split up among all the organizations and classes at Wesleyan. Before this fall the fee had been \$25. In order for the Student Government to issue identification cards and for the other organizations to increase their budgets, the fee was raised this year.

The student activity fees are funds divided in the following manner per student:

The Veterropt — \$8.50; The Town and Country — \$5.25; The Wesleyan Magazine — \$1.75 Student Government Association — \$2.80; Social Standards — \$6.62; YWCA — \$2.25; Athletic Association — \$3.00; for the different classes — \$3.33; Drama Department — \$1.50; and the Fine Arts Department and special program — \$5.00.

♣ Male Call ♣

by Jim Harvey

I am sure that I represent this paper's staff and the other students of the college in thanking President Strickland and the faculty for presenting the Paine College Chorus to Wesleyan during Convocation period. I feel sure there was a profound religious experience of unity of the races and an almost inexpressible love for our fellow Methodists among all of us. Whether we previously held feelings of compassion and enlightenment or antagonism and ignorance, we were all glorified by the beautiful music and the radiant personalities of these students. It is our sincere desire to have a worthy convocation in the future!

"In its solitariness, the spirit asks, What, in the way of value, is the attainment of life? And it can find no such value till it has merged its individual claim with that of the objective universe. Religion is world-loyalty." —Alfred North Whitehead.

"A turnstile in the hand is worth two in the pharm."

"A turning turnstile gathers no dishonor."

"A turnstile a day keeps dishonor away."

—Hail, Turnstile, thou emblem of all that is grand . . . Hmmm —coin operated turnstiles. Don't worry, girls, winter clothes will solve the problem!

Why do SGA and AA insist on those rock 'n roll, twenty one electric guitar bands? A good band with one less guitar and one plus trumpet (or piano or bass) might offer more discriminating music for our social functions. Maumf ! !



THE WESLEYAN witch frightens the students at the Halloween banquet on the lawn.

Halloween Spirit Reaches Climax At Mount Vernon Porch Banquet

Wesleyannes, hiding their faces behind colorful masks and wearing witchy hats, appeared on Mount Vernon Porch for the Halloween Banquet last Thursday. The Athletic Association, under the direction of Jane Flemister and Judy James, was in charge of the banquet.

The girls were delighted in finding box suppers in "trick or treat" bags. In those bags was plentiful and varied supply of goodies. Chicken, sandwiches, gingerbread men, candy, crackers, fruit, ice-cream, and coca colas.

After the supper, entertainment was provided in the student lounge. The program consisted of The Washboard Band, The Wesleyannes, a Parisian skit by Jackie Turner and Julianne Snelling, and a song dialect by Jane Flemister and Marsha Harris.

The traditional Halloween Witch of Wesleyan mingled throughout the crowd during the banquet constantly ringing her bell. After dismissing the classes all day, Wesleyan's weary witch was ready to vanish into the depths of Foster Lake until next October—if she is ever permitted to return again.

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Practicing Educators Learn As They Teach

"Who in the class knows the meaning of infinity?" the practice teacher inquired. "I do," piped a little girl eager to please. "It's that sticky white candy with nuts."

This was the intelligent reply received by Jane Flemister, commonly known to her pupils as Miss Flintstone. Jane, who teaches eighth and ninth grade math at Miller Junior High, is one of several senior education majors from Wesleyan who are practice teaching in Macon schools this year.

They spent the first few weeks of training by observing classroom technique. During the fifth week, they instruct three classes each day, and by the ninth week they will endure all the trials and tribulations of the modern school teacher. These may include anything from the unanswerable questions asked by the young geniuses to the numerous and annoying high-jinks instigated by school-age pranksters.

One such antic was experienced by Dale Fain, English practice teacher at Willingham High School. On hearing a loud buzz, she immediately began to carry out the procedures of a fire drill. After minutes of frantically trying to herd the pupils out of the classroom, she discovered her mistake. The buzz was merely an alarm clock, set and placed in her drawer by a rowdy joker.

Wesleyanians who are practice teaching this year are Jane Flemister, Dale Fain, Sherry Staples, Marsha Harris, Ruth Dunagan, Pat Schler, Ruth Anderson, Nancy Chapman, Ann Yarbrough, Betty Burroughs, Rachel Ann Eppeheimer, Sandra Deer, Liz Daves, Martha Gregory, Janella Sammons, Dot Hope, Jean O'Neill, Vida Jean Gentry, Peggy Pittman, Melrose Vipperman Sentele, Pat Martin and Mary Jean Campbell.

GARFCW Elects Gaskin Secretary

Lynn Gaskin was elected recording secretary Saturday during the GARFCW conference at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Lynn, a junior from Douglas, is presently the major sports manager for AA and attended the conference with the AA Board members. In past years she has served as president of the Cabin Connoisseurs and was elected to the Splinters her freshman year.

CAMPUS HELP—

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who likes to walk down a hall up to their ankles in dust, dirt, cigarette butts and various and sundry other articles.

To elaborate more fully — remember the little man you always meet at 11:00 on Saturday morning as you round the curve to the dorm kitchen in your P.J.'s? Well — while you're leisurely sitting in bed, having a late breakfast of coffee and stale cookies, he's busy taking those huge trash cans down the elevator to be emptied. Now can't you just picture a crew of Wesleyanians manuevering one of those monsters anywhere.

So now girls—do you get my point? Let's be more appreciative and when the horn blows at 6:00 a.m. (even if you do live over the kitchen), let's all remember what's ahead of all those great folks behind the horns!

Annual Pictures Are Scheduled

Junior, sophomore and freshman **Veterropt** pictures have been scheduled for Nov. 6-17 and will be taken in the gymnasium by Macon photographer Bill Meriwether.

Junior pictures will be taken next Monday and Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. For the picture the juniors will wear black v-neck drapes.

Wearing sweetheart drapes, the sophomores are scheduled to have their pictures taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Freshmen will wear boatneck drapes for their pictures which will be taken Nov. 13-17.

Each girl is required to bring \$2.06 with her to pay a deposit for her pictures.

Picture appointments are to be made by signing a list posted in each dormitory. The appointments will last eight minutes, and Carole Ann Rollins, editor of the **Veterropt**, requests that each girl be prompt for her appointment to keep the schedule running smoothly.

WHO'S WHO—

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of her sophomore class and was chosen Miss Sophomore Class. She is an English Major from Lawrenceville.

Jane Flemister is president of the Athletic Association. She is also a member of the Wesleyanians. While at Wesleyan she has been on the **Veterropt** staff and was TOWN AND COUNTRY representative to AA. She is from Atlanta and is a mathematics major.

A home economics major from Dalton, Charlotte Jolly is the president of Social Standards. She is also vice president of the home economics club, secretary of Naiads, a member of Glee Club, the swimming team.

While a student at Wesleyan, Marybelle Proctor Menzel has been president of the Wesley Fellowship, a member of the junior stunt committee, Kappa Delta Epsilon, SNEA, soccer team, TOWN AND COUNTRY and Veterropt staffs, and was a junior marshall. She is an English major from Mobile, Alabama.

Janella Sammons is president of YWCA. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, SNEA, and Glee Club. Janella was Miss Junior Class and junior marshall. She is from Smyrna and is majoring in elementary education.

Rhoda Morrison is a religion major from Decatur. She is active in YWCA, Glee Club, and is stunt chairman for YWCA.



SOCCER CAPTAINS—Sharon Farris, Diane Lumpkin, Hilda Wright, Jensie Harmon, Nancy Filer, Carol Burt—meet with Lynn Gaskin, major sports manager to discuss future soccer games. (Photo—Ellen Chaney)

Soccer Teams Announced; First Games Thursday

The co-captains, players, and managers for the 1961 Soccer Team have been announced.

Members of the Purple Knight team elected as their co-captains Sharon Farris and Sue Summerhill. Players are Dat Hope, Ellen Chaney, Kay Gardner, Nancy Owens, Marsha Harris, Ruth Dunagan, Dale Fain, Jane Flemister, Pat Schler, Sherry Staples, Sandra Deer, and Harriet Hentz with Carolyn Reynolds as manager.

Judy James and Diane Lumpkin were chosen co-captains of the junior class, Golden Heart team. Lena Lane, Karen Connor, Susan Fleming, Julia Ransom, Bitsey Wingfield, Sue Ann Savage, Susan Taylor, Marsha Tankersley, Barbara Johnston, Sylvia Hutchinson, Ann Lyn Lightner, Beverly Butler, Lynda Brinks, Judy Woodward, Hilda Jackson, and Teci Mims are the players.

Sophomore co-captains are Carol Burt and Nancy Filer. The players are Barbara Abercrombie, Peggy Pierce, Paula McWhorter, Bonnie Bradshaw, Marilyn McRae, Sally Hutchinson, Madeline Mackoul, Andrea Moody, Mary Helen Pope, Diana Jeffreys, Mary Russell, Susan Lillyman, Lou Beller, Carole Cushing, Sissy Sims, Jackie Welles, Margaret Freeman, and the manager is Gena Sewell.

The Tri-K team will be represented by Jensie Harmon and Hilda Wright as co-captains. The players are Elizabeth Field, Lynn Lyle, Woody Hannon, Barbara Overton, Trudie Parker, Mildred Neville, Carole West, Sally Hogsed, Jan Britt, Dedee MacDowell, Margie Ortt, Casey Thurman, Melody Watts, Karen Lee, Bette Burrows, Ruth Ellen Philpot, Ellen Heim, and Dee Fernandez. A manager will be chosen later.

The first soccer game of the season will be held Thursday, Nov. 9. At 3:30 p.m. the Golden Hearts play the Tri-K's, and at 4:30 p.m. the Purple Knights will meet the Green Knights.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the junior class team will meet the sophomores at 3:30 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. the seniors will play the freshmen.

The Homecoming games will be held Saturday, Nov. 18. On that day, at 10:00 a.m. the Golden Hearts and the Purple Knights will battle. The Tri-K and the Green Knight games will follow at 11:00 a.m.

OPEN HOUSE—

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feited with polite snacking. Finally, if you are a faculty member, you were no doubt impressed with the abundance of automatic coffee pots, extensive record collections, paperback libraries, and stuffed animals on the Wesleyan campus. Everyone you visited was glad you came and glad Open House is a Wesleyan tradition.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Club news is scarce this issue, and I would like to take this opportunity to urge all you club officers and members to turn in any club activities and news to me. After all, this is your column and its purpose is to report campus club activities. Due to a lack of time, I'm not able to attend the meetings of every club, so please turn in some news to me.

Dr. Doris E. King, head of the history and government department, met with the new History-Government Club in the Student Lounge yesterday. This new club will continue the work of the International Relations Club and the League of College Voters, and will also hold sessions as a student historical society. All interested students are eligible to join.

The Wesley Fellowship held its first meeting of the year recently in the Student Lounge. President Elaine Evatt reported to the group the anticipated activities of the year. Some of these include a weiner roast for the freshman at the cabin and attendance at a state conference in Atlanta in November. Membership in Wesley Fellowship is still open, and all interested girls are urged to join.

The Drama Club has many plans for the year which include drama productions and other related programs. Margaret Curry, president of the group, says that girls may still join this club, also.

The Literary Society has provided several very interesting and stimulating panel discussions on various phases of literature. The latest was on contemporary literature. Miss Linda Lane, Dr. and Mr. Monte Morrison, Lillian Cowie, Dr. Earl Wilson, Mr. John Bauer, and Mr. Monte Morrison composed the panel. These programs are put on for us, the student body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

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faculty for the students.

I realize, again, it is the faculty's fault for not making announcements (of course notices had only been up three days) or requiring a paper on the discussion or something like that.

Gripingly yours,
Bill Scarpati

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1961 Homecoming Weekend Opens

Plans Are Made For Homecoming

Homecoming 1961 — and the invitations have already been sent to the 1961 Tri-K Pirates for a gala event to be at Wesleyan Nov. 18th. The returning Pirates are to be entertained by all classes while they are here, but their little sister class, the Golden Hearts, have a special program planned for them.

The first event will be the soccer games on Saturday morning which will decide the winners of the spectator cup and the soccer cup. After the games, a tea will be held in the alumnae office for the 1961 alumnae. This is sponsored by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Homecoming banquet is for all Wesleyan students but is also in honor of the graduates. There will be special table decorations for the returning graduates and corsages for the alumnae. The Golden Hearts plan a serenade for their big sisters.

Saturday afternoon, the Alumnae may attend the jazz concert or visit old friends among the students and faculty. The homecoming dance that night is also honoring the former Tri-Ks, as well as the new homecoming queen.

Tech Glee Club Performs Sunday

The Georgia Tech Glee Club will present a concert in the Porter Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, November 19.

The Glee Club, which is composed of all male voices, will sing many different types of songs such as Negro Spirituals, folk songs, classical songs, popular songs, and hymns. Excerpts will also be taken from several Broadway plays.

The concert is the annual musical program that is given at Wesleyan College by the Georgia Tech Glee Club.

Jackie Turner Receives Honor

Jackie Turner, senior, has been selected by the Georgia Music Teachers' Association to represent Georgia at their convention in February.

Held in New Orleans the convention will be Feb. 12-16.

Sunday, Jackie performed for the association in a scene from "The Consul" in Rome.

Jackie is a voice major from Washington, and during the convention she will perform two vocal numbers.

Frosh Complete Class Elections

To serve with freshman class president Teddy Wilkes, the freshman class completed the election of their officers.

Elected vice-president was Betsy Harmon from Johnson City, Tenn. Trudy Parker from McDonough was elected secretary and Charlene Beasley from Decatur, treasurer.

These officers will serve until next April when officers for the sophomore year will be elected.



HOMECOMING QUEEN SUE SUMMERHILL (photo by Bill Meriwether)

Summerhill Chosen Queen Of Homecoming Activities

Homecoming Queen Sue Summerhill and her court will reign this weekend during Homecoming 1961.

Sue, a senior, was elected by the student body in an all school election held last week. This year's queen is a history and government major from Deland, Fla. She is active in the History Club, the Glee Club and is senior class representative to the Student Government. This weekend students and guests will see her lead the Purple Knight soccer team on the field as co-captain. During her freshman year, Sue was elected class president. She was vice-president of her sophomore class, as a junior she was a member of the May Court.

During the intermission of the Homecoming Dance, Queen Sue and her court will be presented. The presentation will be followed by a crowning ceremony with Dr. Strickland presiding.

Senior class representatives to the Homecoming Court are Jackie Turner, Margaret Curry, Charlotte Jolly and Ruth Dunagan.

Representing the junior class are Marcia Moorehead and Molly Ray.

Becky Ellis and Marilyn McRae are on the court for the sophomore class; from the freshman class Rosemary McGraw

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IMPORANT!

Tryouts for the second drama production, MEDEA, will be held in the Recital Hall tonight from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO TAKE PART.

Seniors Gain Special Right

Student Government announced last Wednesday that the senior class will receive one o'clock late permission on a trial basis every Saturday night until Christmas vacation.

After Christmas vacation the Student Government will meet again to decide whether or not this senior privilege will be a permanent ruling.

Janelle Sammons of the YWCA has announced that special plans are being worked on by the school Chaplain, Dr. Akers, to give the senior class special chapel privileges. One such plan will allow the seniors to leave the chapel service before the underclassmen are dismissed.

The senior class has begun a project to give seniors special privileges to distinguish them from underclassmen. They began earlier this year by discussing the problem during class meetings and decided to use the presidents of the Big Four organizations as their means of communicating with the administration.

Homecoming Festivities Begin Tonight At Eight

Games, dancing, fun for all! Yes, it's Homecoming Weekend which officially begins tonight with the ringing of the bell at 8 p.m. with the classes racing from the loggia to put their names on the banks near the soccer field and on any uncovered lights.

The campus will be decorated with the "Medieval Period" emphasized. The Purple Knights will have put up an art exhibit in front of the Senior Dorm; the Golden Hearts, in front of the Fine Arts Building; the Green Knights, the quadrangle in front of Tate; and the Tri-K Pirates, in front of the library. The class flags will fly over the campus, and there will be colored lights on the fountain, a soccer cup at the flagpole, covered streetlights, and the loggia will be decorated to represent the different classes.

The festivities began with the Campus Pep Rally held Wednesday night by A.A. around the flag pole on front campus. Marshmallows were roasted around a bonfire while Wesleyan students learned new Wesleyan songs.

Tomorrow the goal posts will be decorated. The Purple Knights and Green Knights will decorate the goal post by the gym while the Golden Hearts and the Tri-K Pirates take the one by Tucker Road. Tomorrow the flags will fly from the flagpole, in class order.

Tomorrow will be the hayride at 7:30 p.m. After the hayride there will be a dance at the cabin at 9 p.m. with Jimmy Harvey's combo furnishing the music, and sports clothes will be the attire. Like the pep rally, tomorrow's activities will also be sponsored by A.A.

Soc-cer! Soccer Cup Time is near, and Saturday will begin with the soccer games. Dr. Strickland will throw in the ball for the first game, which will be the Purple Knights vs the Golden Hearts, and afterwards the Green Knights will battle the Tri-K Pirates.

The traditional banquet is next on the list, and the senior class is in charge of the program. They will parade in and out of the dining hall and sing a song to Wesleyan. In turn, all of the classes will sing songs to all of the other classes.

Marsha Harris will give the (Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Chapel Features Reverend Smith

Dr. W. Thomas Smith spoke yesterday during student chapel and to Dr. Brown's religion classes.

Dr. Smith attended Maryville College and Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Smith received a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University, and a doctor of philosophy from Boston University. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Lincoln Memorial University in 1958.

Dr. Smith is a member of the North Georgia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Attending the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Atlanta, November 9-11 were: Miss Christine Broome, Miss Ann Munck, Dr. Margaret Newhart, Mrs. Earl Rosar and Mr. Curtis Wright.

Miss Cornelia Shiver and Dr. Doris King attended the Southern Historical Association convention in Chattanooga, Tennessee Nov. 9-11, and Mr. J. E. Tucker went to the Methodist Conference on Christian Education in Chicago Nov. 1-6.

Stunt Committees Elected; Plans Well Under Way

"To promote class unity and creativity, and to raise money for two scholarship funds from which four rising seniors will be awarded scholarships are the three main purposes of Stunt Night, held parent's day, March 17," so spoke Rhoda Morrison, executive chairman of Stunt.

Every year the four classes compete in a 30-minute drama presentation called "Stunt." Each class is allowed \$30 for expenses. The presentations, judged by three people chosen by the "Y," are scored on the following: script (humor, cleverness, ingenuity, continuity); production (props, backdrops, costumes, music); and presentation (unity, coherence). A maximum of 30 points is given each of the three categories.

"This year the Stunt committees have gotten off to a good start," continued Rhoda, "com-

posed of comedienne, talented musicians, English and art majors, and others proficient in various fields."

Members of each Stunt committee, chosen by their respective classes, are as follows: Senior committee: chairman Sherry Staples; members, Julianne Snelling, Betty Jo Williams, Susan von Unwerth, Ellen Chaney, and Sandra Deer, ex officio member; Junior chairman is Roxie Arrington, and members, Pat Jones, Bitsy Wingfield, Rowena Dawson, Marsha Tankersley, and ex officio member, Renate Butler.

Sophomore and Freshman members are: Sophomores — Sally Hutchinson, Sissy Sims, Jerry Pike, Robin Hickman, Brenda Lee, chairman; and Marilyn McRae, ex officio member; Freshman — Carol West, Lea (Cont. on page 5, Col 1)

Seniors Seek Privileges

Every year each succeeding generation of classes has had some form of gripe which they would like to see changed in the administration or the college living system, but little is ever done, and each graduating class passes by without seeing a change made, and their little gripe continues. This year the senior class, however, has decided to try, and as this editorial is being written, influential people on this campus are being asked what they can do to give the senior classes of Wesleyan special privileges to distinguish them from the vast majority of students.

The attempts are paying off. Last Wednesday night during dinner Student Government announced that seniors were given one o'clock late permission on Saturday nights. While this late permission is still on a trial basis, we have an idea that the administration believes that the seniors should receive special considerations, and we believe that this late permission on Saturday nights should continue as a senior privilege.

Under our system of self government the senior class has lost most of their previous distinction, and we on *Town and Country* believe along with the senior class that they should receive special privileges which would set them apart from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

Library Asks Cooperation

There are certain stock issues about which, each year, editorials are written, such as student apathy, the food in the dining room, the Wesleyan ideal, etc. The time has come again to attack the problem which faces the library—that being a lack of cooperation on the part of the students in complying with the library rules.

The regulations of the library are few enough, but it seems that each day they are ignored by a large part of the student body. Since these rules are made for the good of the student body and not because the library staff is power mad, it seems difficult to believe that students continue to return books long after they are due, not return them at all, omit to check books out, and often, defile the books in some way. Although the casual attitude seems to be the thing this year as far as attitudes go, it just doesn't apply to the library.

Since most of us have made our entire college career at Wesleyan, we don't seem to realize how fortunate we are in receiving those overdue book notices the day after the book is due in order that we won't run up tremendous bills, or how much nicer it is to pass in and out of the library without being subjected to an FBI type inspection, such as most students at large colleges are forced to endure.

It seems only courteous that we abide by the library's rules, since the library staff has been so considerate, helpful, and forgiving. After all, we couldn't do without our library and staff, and respect of their rules is the least we can do to show our appreciation.

Quiet Dormitories Asked

Did you know that you spent three-fourths of your college life in your dormitory? And that 55-60 percent of this time is spent in studying? And that a large part of the financial budget is spent on the maintenance of these buildings? Of course these figures vary from person to person but the majority of us fit into the stated figures. Since we do so, it would seem that we would want to keep our dormitory atmosphere as conducive to study as possible. Sadly enough, however, this is too often not the case.

Now suppose a big English paper is due Monday, and there is a psychology test on Tuesday, and a biology lab report is already a week late. There is a possibility that more than 55-60 percent of your time will be spent in study. Perhaps the girl next door had all her tests last week so she is free to carry on a little group living and student to student transmission of culture from room to room and in the halls so your already long hours of study are lengthened so that you are up when the milk truck comes snorting up to the kitchen door the next morning. This definitely creates a situation for personality development—of a kind.

Much of this frustration and waste of time could be avoided by adherence to one simple rule: "Quiet should be maintained in the dormitories at all time." Not only during the quiet hours at night but throughout the day our dormitories should remain relatively quiet. A student should be able to study at any time that she wishes without any interruption by excessive noise. Courtesy demands of us that we think of classmates in this matter of dormitory quiet.

"Keep quiet and people will think you a philosopher."



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

The gingko trees kind of jumped the gun this year, didn't they? But then there are a few romantic souls left who still enjoy skuffing through the dry leaves with their collegiate cavaliers.

I love homecoming. It's one of those few times when the cynical pretense is willingly cast aside to give free field to the sentimental slouch that we cautiously try to overcome all the rest of the year—the sentimental slouch that will probably turn out to be the true us if ever we finally grow up enough to admit what we are and stop trying to be a product of our desperate atomic generation.

We protest that we care only to think and speak of the vital and the profound, but we bite our lips and then let fly with, "Don't kick it, you fool—dribble!"

For three years we've laughed at, belittled, rebelled at and denied the so called, "Wesleyan traditions"—the ridiculous class names, the forbiddingly female pep rallies, the trite songs we serenade each other with, but come Homecoming—Ah, there's a tear in every eye.

We'll sing our songs and jolly around as we've always done, but this year it will be different, as everything seems their year to be different.

We'll march in proudly and with the dignity becoming a senior, and we'll hold our heads straight as we recess. We'll laugh loudly at each other while we chant, "We are tired old seniors, weary worn and blue. We're beginning to wonder if we'll ever get through."

But we don't really wonder. We know that the time of getting through is a few rapidly evaporating months away. With the excitement of getting out, we may forget the nostalgia that is now so overwhelming, but autumn is a time for reminiscence, and spring for new beginnings, and with the last homecoming comes a flood of poignant realizations for seniors. It hurts just a little.

Honor Code Is Abused

It is imperative that students express an awareness of a situation on the Wesleyan campus which is contrary to the purpose and spirit of the Honor System. It is a proven fact that there is stealing of both money and clothes on campus, and it is a poor commentary on college life when a Wesleyanne is a thief!

The major purpose of the Wesleyan Honor System is not to enumerate a code of rules to be abided by for the sake of regulation, but to help create an environment in which character development may proceed ethically. The Honor System aims to produce an atmosphere permeated by a spirit of trustfulness of one's fellow man.

For those people who are critical of the Honor System, the truth still holds:

"In vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to our dealing;
The Ten Commandments will not budge,
And Stealing will continue Stealing."

James Russell Lowell

TOWN AND COUNTRY REQUESTS THAT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR BE SENT THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL TO ELLEN CHANEY AND ASKS THAT ALL LETTERS BE SIGNED.



4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

Here's the latest on the mad whirl of Homecoming activities. In content it vaguely resembles a subway time-table, but if you follow it faithfully you should have a weekend that will leave you happy, smiling, and physically exhausted by Sunday.

AA has taken care of your Friday plans. There's going to be an honest to goodness hayride at seven-thirty. AA hopes to make this a genuine old-fashioned hayride with mule drawn wagons and lots of hay inside. The procession is scheduled to leave from the loggia.

The hayride will wind up at the Cabin at nine o'clock for a combo party. Even if you don't go on the hayride (which you had better go on if you want to stay in AA's good graces), you'll be welcome to come to the combo party.

Saturday after the big game and banquet, SS invites you to an informal jazz session. All you have to do is drop into the recital hall anytime between four-thirty and six. You'll be served hot jazz and cool refreshments. In case you're wondering what one wears to an informal jazz session, it's dinner dresses and heels for girls and sports coatsy-apparel for their dates. And in case you're also wondering what one does at a jazz session, one can listen and/or dance.

Enough of Homecoming. We hear that the "Y" and SGA have been working on senior privileges.

That's about it for Homecoming. Thanksgiving vacation is about upon us so the Big Four groups and I are planning a big time of rest, relaxation and more rest.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the student body is unaware that we have a very fine drama department on our campus. If so, the most logical reason that comes to my mind is that they probably have not been to one of the productions for which the cast and crew have sacrificed many much-needed hours of sleep.

Since I am not an actor, I probably am not in a position to sense the extreme disappointment that must face a well rehearsed cast on opening night when they speak their lines to a very scant audience. However, I do know the disappointment of planning a special event and have a very slight and sporadic response.

The scenery in the last play was the best that I have ever seen at Wesleyan. The efficiency of having the set up more than a week before opening night is directly accredited to Mr. Philips and especially Mr. Russell.

When Wesleyan becomes so departmentalized that her students can not support the activities provided, then perhaps the college should dissolve any forthcoming plans.

As a last statement, I would like to suggest to the drama department that they perform their plays Thursday and Friday instead of for the same group of students on two weekend nights. Don't forget this is a very inexpensive way to spent a very entertaining evening.

—Jane Flemister

❖ Male Call ❖

by Jim Harvey

In response to National Humane Week, Christians are seriously considering letting the camel go through the eye of the needle first in this week's race.

Rockefeller, it is rumored, might consider living off \$300,000 this week instead of three million. (Ford would not admit that those are our natural resources that he's using to build automobiles.) He assures us that this week every citizen will be born into all rights, even becoming a Rockefeller.

The Negroes in Mississippi, however, are skeptical of this proclamation. Capitalists denounced the squatters principle as valid, moral and humane (this week only). The doctors would not concede socialized medicine this week. I wonder why? Morticians have agreed to consider taking less for junking a corpse.

This week teaching skills will be rated higher than plumbing skills. The states of Georgia and Alabama are dismissing racial suits concerning inequality upon a recent find, "And God hath made of one blood all nations of men . . ." (Acts 17:26). Electro-cution of 15 year old children is illegal. Capital punishment is being outruled on the basis that execution does not benefit the victim, but that penal colonies may help him, which is, in the first place, the function of such organizations.

Unfortunately, most of the above will not exist in our lifetimes. The interests of everybody at one time will not be realized. I doubt that humanity is seriously ready to be humane, at least at this point.

The Golden Rule is simply not applicable. Ignorance wants others to be ignorant, and greed expects others to be greedy; immorality thrives on others being immoral, and inhumanity that others be inhumane. However, if we took the world as a whole, insured each member his natural rights of property and knowledge, the rule of humanness might have a chance of evolving.

Dale Keyser Featured By Voice of America

Dale Keyser, freshman, recently made a tape for the Voice of America to be broadcast overseas. It concerned her interest in writing and was made at radio station WGST in Atlanta.

The Voice of America discovered Dale when a story she

wrote at sixteen for her English class at Grady High School was sent to the *Writer's Digest* for criticism. The *Digest* wrote in one issue, "Dale Deyser, a sixteen year old girl from Georgia, displays a natural talent for fiction in her story, 'Yet Still I Love You.'"

Dale became interested in writing when she was thirteen, and her mother and teachers encouraged this interest. In high school, she took the Honor Junior English course and Senior English at the same time. She plans to major in psychology and minor in creative writing. This will, Dale feels, combine "interest in people with interest in writing." Dale plans to do graduate work and ultimately to write a novel.

Scientists Advise Graduate Awards

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and post doctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and post doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Education Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

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Volunteer Guides Enlighten Guests

A group of Wesleyans have volunteered to serve as campus guides for prospective students and other guests on the campus. They have been given information concerning the art collections, the furnishings in the Porter reception area, and other background information, so that their guided tours will be interesting to college guests.

These campus hostesses are paid for their services, but the money goes back into the Social Standards Organization.

Wesleyan hostesses are: Roxie Arrington, Sherry Staples, Sara Neva Calhoun, Betty Burroughs, Liz Daves, Tesci Mims, Judy Tharp, Margaret Mannheim, Harriet James, Jo Johnson, Charlotte Jolly, Shirley Wise, Becky Johnson, Patricia Bonner, Martha Gregory, Julianne Snelling, Helen Hart, Becky Ward, Beverly Inglehart, Nancy Van Aken and Sandra McElroy.

Librarian Gets GLA Position

Miss Betty Brenda, assistant librarian, was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Resources and Technical Services section of the Georgia Library Association.

This election was part of the business conducted at the bi-annual conference of the Association. The conference was held at Jekyll Island.

Miss Brenda graduated from Wesleyan in 1957 with an AB degree in English. She obtained her Master of Librarianship at Emory University in 1958. For the past two years she has been assistant librarian at Wesleyan.

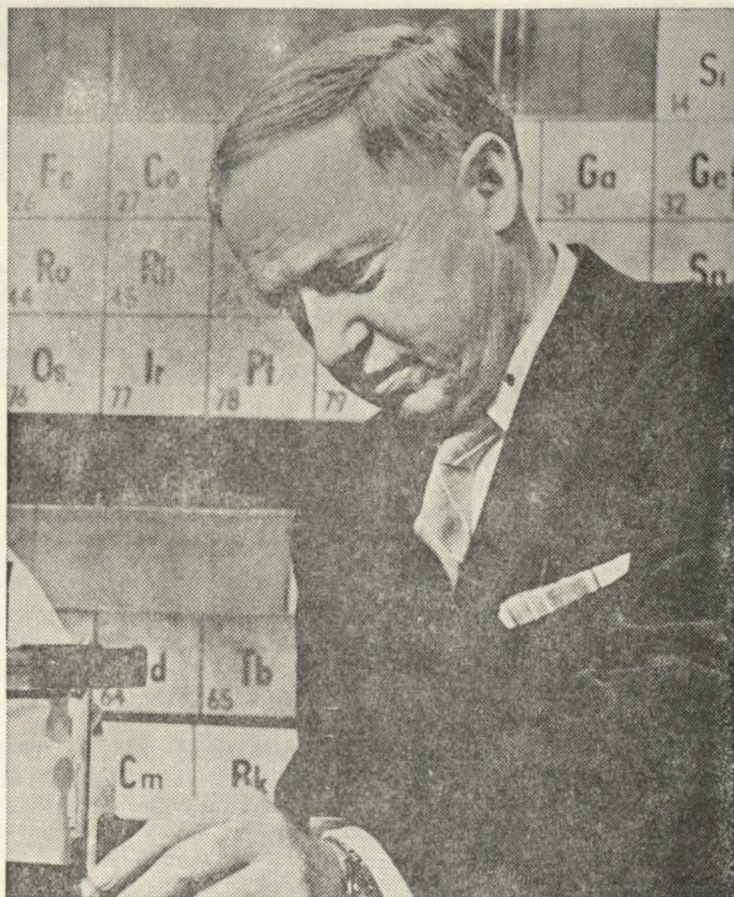
Accompanying Miss Brenda to the conference was Mrs. Ruth Young, head librarian.

King and Shiver Go to Convention

Dr. Doris E. King and Miss Cornelia Shiver, of the History Department, last week attended the meeting of the Southern Historical Association which was sponsored by the University of Chattanooga in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Highlighting the meeting was a Civil War Drama production by the History and Drama Departments of the University of Chattanooga. The presentation featured scenes of the Battle of Chattanooga.

Dr. King and Miss Shiver also toured Civil War battlefields in the Chattanooga area.



DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY

World Famous Astronomer Gives Lectures On Campus

Dr. Harlow Shapley, an internationally known astronomer, is visiting the Wesleyan campus today and Friday.

Dr. Shapley has already delivered two lectures today, and a third one is scheduled tonight at 8:30 in the Porter Auditorium. His lecture topics have been "Origins and Development of Life," and "Probing Interplanetary Space." His lecture tonight is entitled "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe."

Convocation period Friday will be the last of these lectures. At this time Dr. Shapley will speak on "Science Ponders Religion."

Fellowship Plans Conference Trip

The Wesley Fellowship is planning a trip to Atlanta this weekend to participate in the Methodist Student Movement Conferences being held at the St. Mark's Methodist Church. During the Saturday meetings, the state officers will be elected.

Dr. Frank Littell from Texas will speak to the group on "Let the Church Be The Church." A banquet will be held Saturday night.

Thirteen Students Receive Awards

The Georgia State Teacher Scholarship Program awarded fourteen scholarships for the year 1961-62 to students who had indicated their desire to attend Wesleyan College.

The program, designed to encourage teacher preparation, is supervised by Mrs. S. C. Patterson, Director of Student GEAPTA, State Department of Education in Atlanta.

Thirteen of the students are presently registered and working under the program at Wesleyan. These are Mary Jean Campbell, Ruth Dunagan, Carol Evans, Charlotte Cook, Peggy Howard, Jo Alice Latham, Sylvia Maxwell, Trudie Parker, Janella Sammons, Sherry Staples, Della Jean Webb, Brenda Withrow, and Barbara Worley.

ATTENTION STUDENT BODY:

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PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS PARTICIPATE IN WESLEYAN'S LEADING SPORT



Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

This weekend the campus will be crawling with BOYS. Dates are coming from everywhere to join in the homecoming festivities at Wesleyan. I know it's a bit late in the day, but if you haven't asked a date yet call up somebody, anybody, cause the dance will really be fun.

Here is some exciting news! Jo Johnson, Cindy Miller, and Eva Turpin are engaged. Our warmest congratulations go to those lucky girls. It must be nice not to have to look at a bare left hand anymore.

More congratulatory words are in order for Nedra Martin, member of the freshman class, who was recently named Kappa Sigma Pledge Sweetheart for the Kappa Sig pledge class at Mercer. We are all proud of Nedra.

The University of North Carolina has a strong appeal for two of our girls. Jane Flemister recently made a trip to Chapel Hill to party awhile, and Alice Shirah went up last weekend to visit her "pinee." When Jane went, she not only visited UNC but also breezed by Duke. Now that's what I call a big weekend!

Last weekend Vanderbilt had its homecoming. Marsha Harris hasn't missed a homecoming at any school in the Southeast this year so you can be sure that she was in Nashville for that big party. Tesi Mimms, Julie Ransom, and Ann Burks also went to Vanderbilt last weekend. I am sure that all had a good time.

And what of the Wesleyan Wives? Last weekend Amelia Perry Parkinson went home to Atlanta to be with her husband, Marybelle Proctor Menzel was visited by her husband Bob, and they spent the weekend in Macon.

Here is an interesting note. Pam Groves had a caller from Auburn.

Football games and more football games—Wesleyannes are always going to football games. This certainly is an athletic bunch. Two weekends ago Harriet Laslie, Ruth Dunagan, Mary Lindley, Charlotte Thomas, and Carolyn Akin went to the Tech-Florida Homecoming game in Atlanta. Ruth was with her Sigma Chi at Emory (of course), and Harriet was escorted by an SAE from the same school. Pat Martin watched football at the FSU-Citadel game, and Julianne Snelling and Wilanna Anderson cheered at the UT-Tech game in Tennessee.

Wesleyannes are supporting the military these days. Two weekends ago Susan von Unwerth, Nancy Owens, Rhenda Cook, and Olivia Jones went to Fort Jackson. To hear them tell about it they really had a blast! Dottie Rhoden went to Fort Benning that same weekend to the Officer Candidates' Eighteen Weeks party. Dottie really is a gad-about. She went to Wake Forest to the Greek Weekend last weekend.

Padgy Wallace went to Saint Simons last weekend. Anne Booth went to Augusta to see her Carter.

This is Big News. Gene Harrison is coming to take Carol Ann Rollins to the Homecoming Dance. Carol Ann and Gene dated every night for the past three years, and the campus has seemed empty since Gene went out to Dallas. It will be good to have him back if even for just a weekend.

Betty Jo Williams hasn't been making as many trips this year as she did last year, the reason being that Tom is now in Ohio going to graduate school. However, last weekend Betty Jo flew to Ohio for a visit.

Iris Carroll took a long trip, too. She went to West Palm Beach to see Walter.

Jo Elena Marchetta told me that she is getting married Thanksgiving. Is this true?

Have fun at Homecoming. Let's show those boys that girls' schools know how to have a good time, too.



High School Weekend Visitors See College Dormitory Life In Reality

By Sylvia Maxwell

Does your room seem strangely empty—on people lined along are walls—none of that wall-to-wall suitcase look? The Purple Knights of '66 have gone home!

Friday marked the beginning of the Tri-K's weekend of service as bell-hops, official guides, smiling, well-adjusted Wesleyannes or what-have-you. Perhaps you felt that you had committed a faux pas when you experienced an incredulous stare from the girl whose luggage you dragged up three flights of stairs. But then you took one look at your trusty "tennie-pumps," smiled accommodatingly at her and bounded to the loggia to show more epitomes of fashion to their rooms.

And then at supper when you lustily exhibited class spirit — did you happen to glance at the guest by your side? Withering, wasn't it? I guess some people haven't ever heard of Tri-K's before.

But don't be too hard on the Purple Knights of the future. They were merely experiencing a bit of reality. Wesleyan students they found to be a lot like themselves. Instead of sophisticates, they found a group of friendly girls; instead of ermine-trimmed wardrobes, they found old clothes (sometimes); instead of life on some utopian plane, they found a community of people with ideals. Even if the "tennie-pumps" did shock them at first, I'd be willing to say they found that it's a lot more fun to spend the weekend with a real college student than with a figment of somebody's imagination.

Girls Are Elected To Lead Cheers

By Gloria Dollar

"S—O—C, C—E—R!" "FIGHT KNIGHTS!" "GO, TRI - K!" "YEA, GOLDEN HEARTS!" Those are the cries we heard at class soccer games. While a battle is going on the soccer field, the cheery gals known as cheerleaders will be urging their teams on to victory and leading the class in yells.

Leading the Purple Knights in a mighty charge are Betty Burroughs, Liz Daves, Charlotte Jolly, Marybelle Menzel, Amelia Parkinson, Susan von Unwerth, and Sally Ann Wickersham.

Cheering the Hearts of the junior class are Joyce Brandon, Rowena Dawson, Carole Ernest, Judy Tharp, Goldie Trulock, and Ann Valentin.

The Great Green Knights are led by Becky Ellis, Jan Johnson, Liz McMichael, Gladdie Newman, Brenda Smith, and Frances Strickland.

A band of fierce Pirates have recently been elected to lead the mighty Tri-Ks—Beth Durham, Donna Franklin, Betsy Harmon, Curry Harrison, Alden Morris, and Beth Turner. Gene Ann Hargett and Rosemary McGraw were chosen as alternates.

Each of these girls has a responsibility to their class which they cannot carry out unless we are there to cheer with them at every game.



Varied Activities Enjoyed By Visiting Highschoolers

Last weekend was the scene of excitement and activity on the Wesleyan campus as the annual High School Weekend was held with over 400 high school juniors and seniors attending from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, and some from the far-away states of Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi and Maryland.

Under the organization of SGA a program was planned for the entertainment of the visitors. The freshman class traditionally acted as hostesses, housing the girls in their rooms.

The program was opened Friday afternoon at 8 p.m. with registration on the loggia, which was followed by dinner in the dining hall. Entertainment by the Washboard Band followed at 6:30 in the Student Lounge and a presentation by the Drama Club in Porter Auditorium at 8 was on the Friday night agenda. Taps, sponsored by the YWCA, was held that night at 10 p.m.

Saturday morning the Athletic Association took over with demonstrations by the Mask and Foil Club, Naiads, and Dance Club. At 11 auditions were held for girls interested in entering the school of Fine Arts. Others were taken on campus tours.

During the afternoon a riding exhibition was presented by the Canter Club at the stables. Later the girls met the chairman of the academic departments and received a special greeting from President Strickland.

Saturday evening the girls enjoyed a picnic in the gymnasium, followed by a Social Standard's fashion show directed by Becky Johnson, and a pajama party at 8:30 in the Student Lounge given by the sophomore class.

On Sunday the visitors attended church with Wesleyannes. Lunch in the dining hall then concluded the weekend.

PLANS—

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welcome, and the four class presidents will give speeches on the four stages of knighthood; the page, Teddy Wilkes, freshman; the herald, Marilyn McRae, sophomore; the squire, Renate Butler, junior; and the knight, Sandra Deer, senior.

There will be a jazz concert Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Social Standards. The Shieks of Macon will play. Everyone is invited to come, listen, and dance. The concert is going to be held in the recital hall, and the attire is a dinner dress and heels for the girls, a suit or sports coat for the boys.

Last of all the climax to the weekend is the formal dance. The Catalinas from the University of Tennessee will play, and the time is 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the dining room. Forming the receiving line will be Miss Ann Munck, Dean Lawter, Dr. Strickland, and Charlotte Jolly.

For the intermission the Wesleyannes will sing, and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented with Dr. Strickland presenting the crown to the queen. Refreshments will be served in the President's Dining Room.

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Georgia Room Receives Gift

By Susan von Unwerth

In the mysterious depths of the Georgia Room of our library another prize has been added—a history of Wesleyan from 1929 to 1959.

This history has been collected in four beautifully bound scrapbooks which contain all the newspaper clippings, pictures and other historical information concerning Wesleyan for the thirty year period mentioned above.

The physical appearance of the scrapbooks is enough to make anyone rush to examine them. They measure twenty-eight inches by thirty two inches (in case you have no sense of measurement, this is about the size of the poster paper sheets in the Pharm), and are bound in red buckram, lettered in gold. The pages are plastic covered in order to preserve the clippings. The heaviest volume, which is volume I, weighs approximately nineteen pounds, so you can imagine all the goodies it must contain.

Who is responsible for the unique addition? The scrapbooks are the result of diligent collecting and saving by Miss Katherine Carnes. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with this name, Miss Carnes was librarian of Wesleyan for forty years and is now Librarian Emeritus. She was assisted in this endeavor by Miss Sarah Lamon and Mrs. Thomas Ross, both Wesleyan graduates, as was Miss Carnes.

The cost was paid by Ruth Kasey Yost, who graduated from Wesleyan in 1928, and by Ritchey Yost, who graduated in 1954.

The volumes themselves contain all kinds of information and surprises. Since everybody likes to read about himself, the logical thing to do after being informed of these delightful scrapbooks is to track to the library—this time for something besides hectic studing.

SUMMERHILL—

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and Lucia Smith; and the day student representative will be Sue Hoppe.

Saturday night Queen Sue and her court will wear floor length evening gowns and will carry red roses.

STUNT—

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Mann, Jan Neubourne, Casey Thurman, Wanda Whatley, chairman, and Teddy Wilkes, ex officio member.

The class to win twice keeps the Stunt Night Trophy permanently. Last year the Tri-K's won to retire the cup.

"The committees often meet from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in smoke-filled rooms," added Rhoda, "with their heads together, and their minds and brains strained hoping for the right ideas which will make one of the classes the winner of the coveted trophy."



JACKIE TURNER as "Magda" in the *The Consul* beseeches secretary Gloria Gilson to allow her to see the consul. (Photo compliments MACON TELEGRAPH)

Music Department Attends Rome GMTA Convention

Three scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and one scene from "The Consul" by Menotti was presented in a special program by music students of Wesleyan.

Sunday evening, Nov. 12, the girls performed for the Georgia Music Teachers Association convention held at Shorter College.

Julianne Snelling, Patricia Bonner and Iris Carol were featured in "The Marriage of Figaro." Mr. Norman McLean, director of the presentation and associate professor of music at Wesleyan, played the part of Figaro in the production.

Jackie Turner played Magda and Gloria Gilson portrayed the secretary in "The Consul." Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, Miss Linda Lane, and John O'Steen were the accompanists.

Wesleyan was represented on a college student program by Bonnie Keistler. She played a piano selection by Franz Litz on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Berl Russell, of the speech and drama department, designed the sets and costumes for the production.

Assistant professor of violin Mr. John Bauer was on a panel discussion with three other members of the String Teachers Association. The subject was "Violin Repertoire for Department of Musicality." Also on the panel with him were representatives of the music departments of the University of Georgia and Shorter, and a private music teacher from Savannah.

Mr. Walter Steinhous, second vice president of the String Teachers Association, participated in the program. The String Teachers Association is a supporting organization to the Georgia Music Teachers Association.

Morning Watch
Monday, Wednesday, and
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Weekend Fun Is In Store for All

By Gayle Hamilton

This year's Homecoming Weekend is planned to provide for Wesleyannes and their dates a special occasion, with many varying activities to keep couples in a whirl of fun. Friday night at 7:00 the festivities get off to a grand start with the hayride, sponsored by AA. Starting from the loggia, the ride will make its way, around 9:00, to the cabin, where everyone can enjoy some informal dancing. Music will be provided by Jim Harvey.

The weekend will really be underway when we see those soccer teams parade onto the field at about 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The traditional fight for the soccer cup is always an exciting time at our Homecoming. Then, of course, we have the Homecoming Banquet, which is always done in grand style.

This year something new has been added. From 4:30 to 6:00 on Sat. afternoon, there will be an open house jazz concert in the recital hall, to which the alumae will also be invited. Hors d'oeuvres will be served as a local jazz group plays.

At 9:00 p.m. Wesleyan will be one big buzz of excitement, with girls madly putting on that last touch of make-up or trying desperately to get those beautiful flowers pinned on just right. The big dance has finally arrived! At 10:00, the Homecoming representatives from each class will be presented by Mr. Phillips. Dr. Strickland will present the crown to our queen Sue Summerhill. After the crowning ceremony, the much desired refreshments will be served and couples will have a chance to have their pictures taken.

The weekend will end for many with the planned breakfasts after the dance.

Sunshine Ginkgo Trees Capture Golden Hearts

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

Once again it is the season for soccer and wool coats and cold noses and hot chocolate with marshmallows and all the other things that go to make winter a time to be looked forward to with great expectation.

Winter in many places is a time of wet blustery weather, and we needn't fool ourselves by pretending that Wesleyan doesn't get her share of all the rawness, but in a few spots on the campus the descent of winter is always accompanied by a veritable cloudburst of show-ers of gold. I'm referring to, of course, the well known, and equally well loved ginkgo trees which dot Wesleyan's campus and yearly shed their leaves and cover the ground beneath their branches with a carpet of sunny yellow.

Although the familiar ginkgos and their annual shedding are waited for with just as much excitement each school season by one class as by another, they hold a certain special meaning for a particular group of Wesleyannes. So deep is this feeling of attachment and tradition to the Golden Hearts that the leaves of these "mascot" trees were gathered and boxed three years ago just about this time, and one Homecoming morning a light plane was seen dropping something that appeared to be confetti in the general area of the soccer field. Regretfully, however, due to miscalculations of the prevailing wind conditions and perhaps a slip on the part of the pilot, the shower of gold missed the soccer field and graced the tennis courts. All that reached the soccer field were small twigs and an assorted rock here and there.

As are many of the beautiful ornaments on Wesleyan's campus, the ginkgo trees are not
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Music Fraternity Initiates Pledges

The SAI National Music Fraternity for Women held its initiation Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Sidney Lanier Cottage.

The banquet was held in honor of its nine pledges who are Patricia Bonner, Dottie Roden, Jerri Pike, Bonnie Keistler, Sylvia Newton, Frances White, Latricia Carter, Wilanna Anderson, and Dottie Groh.

Also attending the banquet were the present members, patronesses, and alumni.

The new members were selected on qualifications such as their music ability, scholastic average, and faculty recommendation.

Schedule For Thanksgiving

There's more than a hint of frost in the air—it's cold. So what do you think of when it's cold? Thanksgiving holidays, naturally. Those holidays are almost here, too; Tuesday, Nov. 21, marks the beginning. Classes for that day will be scheduled as follows:

Period A	8:30 - 9:30
Period B	9:35 - 10:35
Period C	10:40 - 11:40
Period D	11:45 - 12:45
Period 11	8:30 - 9:05
Period 12	9:10 - 9:45
Period 13	9:50 - 10:25
Period 14	See Below
Period 15	10:30 - 11:05
Period 16	11:10 - 11:45
Period 17	11:45 - 12:25
*Period 14	12:50 - 1:20

Wesleyannes Bid; Prices Run High

"Going, going, gone" rang through Porter Auditorium Nov. 6 as Wesleyan held its first faculty auction of the year.

Auctioneer Linda Brinks presided over the auction and offered Wesleyannes the opportunity to bid on items such as cakes, cookies and dinner parties.

Approximately \$250 was collected by the YWCA in their attempt to raise scholarship funds for South Korean students. The money was pledged by the students during a student assembly program and during the faculty auction.

Among the popular donations that were available to the students was a cookout for six donated by Dr. Akers, dinner for two donated by Mr. Aceves and an 8x10 portrait photo and 4 5x7's contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Eschmann.

Eileen Mullings, chairman for the auction, said that the money pledged for the Korean student's scholarships will be collected by Thanksgiving.

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Teams Display Soccer Skills

Amid great excitement, the '61 soccer season made its entrance last Thursday with battles staged between the Golden Hearts and Tri-K Pirates, Green Knights and Purple Knights.

The Golden Hearts Team scored a narrow 2-0 victory over the Tri-K's in the first game of the afternoon, a fast and furious bout, with Susan Taylor making the only goal of the game in the second quarter. The game was close all the way, the Tri-K's giving the winners a hard fight.

In the second game the Green Knights defeated the Purple Knights 6-1. Madeline McClure kicked all three goals for the Greens with Sharon Faris making a penalty kick to score a point for the Purple Knights.

Although the Sophomore team was ahead all the way, both teams proved that they certainly knew how to play soccer. Spirit—true Wesleyan Spirit—ran high throughout the performance.

In fact, spirit was the watchword of the day. The stands were crowded with excited girls shouting and cheering for their teams.

Naiads Prepare Christmas Show

The Naiads, Wesleyan's precision swimming team, is preparing for their yearly production in December.

The theme of the water ballet this year is "Four Season" and will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in the gymnasium.

The formation leaders for the water show are Judy James, Sara Neva Calhoun, Judy Woodward, Cindy Speake, Charlotte Jolly, Layne Griggs and Kathy Kennedy, president of Naiads.

The swimming formations will be centered around the seasons of the year.

For the Summer formation Independence Day will be shown. Harvest time and Halloween will represent the fall season. Spring will be illustrated by a Maypole and Easter formation. A solo by Layne Griggs to the melody "O Holy Night" and the finale to the melody "Silver Bells" will end the show on a Christmas note.

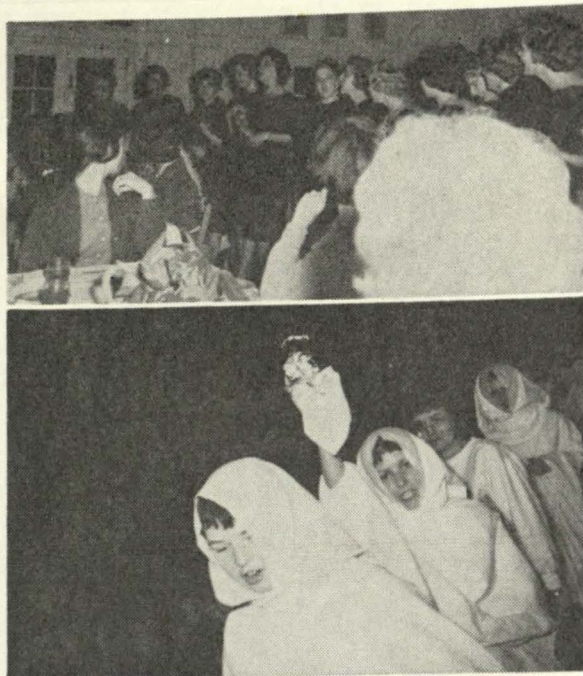
One additional formation will be presented by Miss Margaret Stanion's advanced swimming class.

Dress rehearsal for the Naiads show will be held Dec. 6. At that time children from orphanages here in Macon will be present to see the show.

Twenty-five girls will participate in the water ballet this year. Costuming choreography and scene designs will be original.



SCENES FROM the soccer skits presented in the dining hall show left to right, Golden Hearts, Purple Knights, and Tri-K's. (Photos by Bill Scarpati)



Dining Room Entrances By Teams Mark Beginning of Soccer Season

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Did the dining room ever change its atmosphere last Wednesday night when the scurrying, efficient waitresses were replaced by groups of confident, spirited, "lovely" Wesleyanians! From the ghostly white frosh to the confused seniors, the four soccer teams made their entrances into the dining hall to receive both laughs and cheers from their classmates.

The Tri-K pirates, clad in white Arabian-like costumes, dragged themselves into the dining room. Among the crowd of slow, warning pirates were three beat-up soccer players—yep, a Green Knight, Golden Heart, and Purple Knight! "Hang up your shin guards," they sang, "Tri-K's are ready to chain you, and hoard that gold cup!"

But one minute later, a sound from the south, that is south end of the dining hall, gave signs of rising opposition. Glee, shouts, screams—"all dat dere Green Knight spirit"—lawdy hon, dey was a 'actin' as if dey'd bust! Dem dere mummies done gone and got big eyes to watch the ball with, big legs to run with, and big feet to dribble with. You other teams ain't got no difficulties as to what you's gonna have!

The next "lovely" group was indeed "lovely." But under their adorning makeup, jewelry and heels, beware their "deadly grace." Their strut will turn into a fast dribble, their heels will give way to tennis shoes, and their eye make-up will reveal eyes watching the field. But, as they put others in their place, those Golden Hearts will nevertheless be "lovely" through it all!

The last group? Did they forget? Oh, no, they were just confused. They thought it was Rat Week—the Golden Hearts' rat week—boy, I wasn't confused when I first heard that song! Why, the seniors even wore their black dresses, but, they covered up so well—they were just plain honest and admitted they were confused.

They showed us they could spell D-O and D-O-N-T, and sing, too! Wait until those soccer games when those practice teachers put up their books, and really show you how to practice what you learn!

All these girls were so "bound and determined," and only one goal is in their minds—the 1961 soccer cup.

SCIENCE ACADEMY—
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The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipends for postdoctoral fellows is \$5,000.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

Exhibition Given By Canter Club

A horsemanship exhibition, sponsored by the Wesleyan Canter Club, was held in connection with high school weekend November 11 at the riding circle.

The exhibition include two classes: the walk, trot, walk class and the walk, trot, canter class. The show was not competitive, but was held especially to give the high school juniors and seniors an example of the horsemanship riding opportunities at Wesleyan.

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Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Music Educators National Conference had its monthly meeting Wednesday No. 8 at Dean Hoppe's home. After a supper meeting, the program was presented by Mr. Steinhaus who gave a talk on "Current Music Education in Georgia." Mr. O'Steen presented several piano selections.

Canter Club members added a new feature to the activities of High School Weekend with the Horse Exhibitions presented to the high school visitors Saturday afternoon at the Stepp Stables.

The Wesley Fellowship entertained the freshmen at a weiner roast at the cabin recently. After roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, the group sang around the open fire.

The Student NEA members heard Dr. J. I. Biles of Georgia State College speak on the importance of the teaching profession at their meeting November 8.

Miss Mary Jo Stewart, State director of Y.W.A. spoke to the Y.W.A. club on the purpose and basic objectives of Y.W.A. at their recent meeting. Two other guests were Vancel Smith and Ellen Dillard, Community Chairman at Mercer who spoke to the group on Community Missions. Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, the Y.W.A. sponsor, recently entertained the group at a fellowship at her home.

Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe accompanied the Wesleyan students who attended the Kappa Delta Epsilon convention at Emory University this past weekend. Those attending the convention were Sherry Staples, Nancy Chapman, Janella Sammons, Marybelle Menzel, Ruth Dunagan, Mary Jean Campbell, and Marianne Hogshead.

Magazine Solicits Contest Entrants

College women interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion, or advertising may enter the annual **Mademoiselle** College Contest.

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Winners of the fiction contest will receive \$500 and publication in **Mademoiselle**.

Deadlines for the tryout entries is November 30, and entries be sent to College Board Contest, **Mademoiselle**, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

GINKGO TREES—

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native to this area at all, but come from the Far East, and thrive in the vicinity of Eastern China. Their fan-shaped leaves tie in well with the many traditional items of Chinese origin which have become such time honored traditions here and their singular beauty and sun-like radiance has made them one of the most loved features on our campus.

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The Fine Arts Festival, an annual event, has been scheduled for January 17-21.

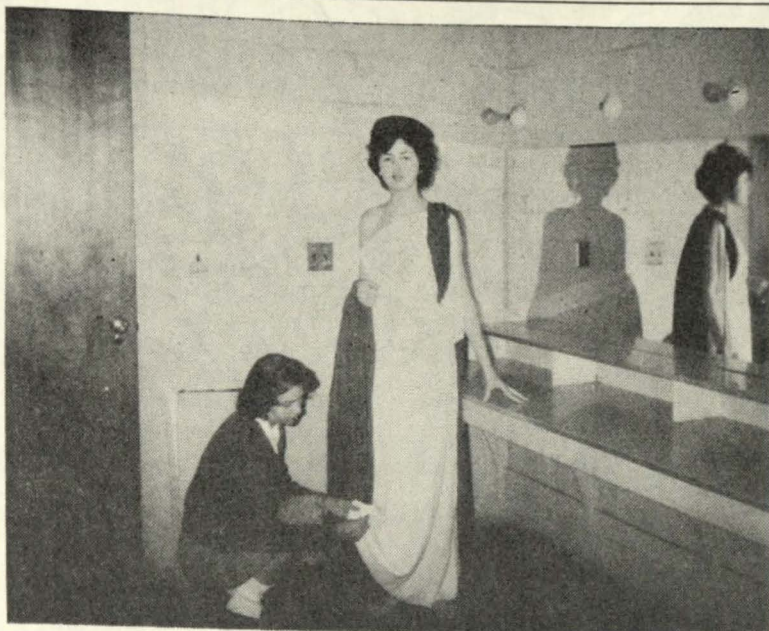
On the night of the 18th, the program will feature Rey De La Torre, who is a classical guitarist. Mr. De La Torre was born in Cuba, he studied in Spain—making a name for himself there as a musician.

Holiday Banquet To Open Season

This banquet will feature the candles and favors traditional at this time. Immediately after the meal the student body will gather around the Christmas tree, decorated by Social Standards, in Burden Parlor. The Wesleyannes will sing: "The Christmas Song," "Winter Wonderland," two selections from "Ben Hur"—"Star of Bethlehem" and "Adoration of the Magi." Dottie Rhoden will present special music. Afterwards they will lead the student body in Christmas carols. Santa Claus also will be present to add to the spirit of Christmas.

"Technique." This is the one thing about which most all the critics have exclaimed of the young French pianist, Phillippe Entremont.

Phillippe Entremont



MARIA WILSON is fitted by Olivia Jones for the costume she will wear in **Medea**. (Photo—Ellen Chaney)

Maria Wilson will star as Medea, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Drama Department's second play of the season, "Medea" by Robinson Jeffers, which will be held in the Porter Family Auditorium.

Supporting Maria in the roles of the nurse are Susan Perkins and Jason, Medea's husband, Leroy Young.

"Medea" is the story of a woman taken from her native land to live in Corinth, Greece with her husband. This two act Greek tragedy by Robinson Jeffers has never before been presented by the Wesleyan Players.

The play is written from Medea's point of view and shows how she obtained revenge when her husband forsakes her for the daughter of Corinth's king.

Pre-registration for second semester was held Dec. 4-8.

Letters were sent to all students to remind them of advisors appointments. This method of pre-registration serves a two-fold purpose: it enables the faculty to give individual help to each student and it gives the administration an indication of the adjustments that will have to be made in the present curriculum.

Each student was urged to keep a copy of her schedule so as to facilitate registration day. Registration will take place as it did in the fall, by appointments with advisors. No changes are to be made in the schedules after Dec. 8 until registration day on Jan. 25.

Jackie Turner, a senior from Washington, will sing the extensive soprano solo part in the Glee Club's performance of the cantata, "A Christmas Garland," by George Dyson. This will be the first performance of the cantata in the United States and will be presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. L. J. Villard. The String Orchestra will provide accompaniment. The cantata will be presented during the annual Christmas Concert on the evening of Dec. 18.

The program will be opened by the String Orchestra, directed by Mr. Walter Steinhaus. The Glee Club's first number will be a song from **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, "Over Hill, Over Dale," with text by William Shakespeare and music by Henry Hallston. This will be followed by "Four Sacred Songs for the Night," by Houston Bright; "Evensong (Vespers)," "Nightfall (Compline)," "Dawn (Matin)," and "Sunrise (Lauds)." This will complete the first part of the program, after which the cantata will be performed.

Dr. S. Walter Martin, President of Emory University, will be the guest speaker Dec. 15 at Convocation, commemorating the founding of Wesleyan, 125 years ago, Dec. 23. Dr. Martin will speak on the historical aspects of both Emory and Wesleyan, and the relationship each of the two schools have had with each other since that eventful day in 1836 when they were chartered by the same session of legislature.

In 1834 the people of and around Macon began looking toward "educational interests of the rising generation." Two years later, Dec. 23, 1836, the Georgia Female College was

On Dec. 11, the Alumnae personnel, Mrs. Grover Jones, alumnae president, Mrs. Walter Johnston, assistant, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, secretary, will entertain the faculty at the annual Christmas Coffee.

The Senior class will be honored by the Alumnae with a coffee on Dec. 13, from 9:30 until 10:30 and 11:30 until 1:00.

Mrs. C. E. Thwaite, Jr., President of the Atlanta Alumnae, was on Wesleyan campus on Nov. 29. She met with Mrs. James R. Webb, President of Macon Alumnae, to discuss plans for a motorcade of Atlanta Alumnae who will come to Wesleyan for the first day of the Fine Arts Festival in January.

Wesleyan has been endowed with a ten thousand dollar Alumnae-related scholarship fund, as a bequest in the will of Mr. O. T. Chapman of Jeffersonville, Ga. Mr. Chapman's mother and wife's mother attended Wesleyan. His mother, Kate Sinquefield, graduated in 1871 with an AB degree. The scholarship will go to worthy students, preferably of Twiggs County, home of Mr. Chapman. It will be known as the Oscar and Elizabeth Carswell-Chapman Fund.

Dr. Samuel L. Akers, college chaplain, issued a challenge last Wednesday to the author of the Nov. 2 editorial in **Town and Country** to be the chapel speaker during a Wednesday chapel program after Christmas vacation.

The same day the editor of **Town and Country**, Ellen Chaney, accepted his challenge and will speak to the student body on Jan. 10.

Dr. Akers used as text for Wednesday's service the editorial written asking for a chapel evaluation. He commended the **Town and Country** for its interest in the chapel programs, and then took issue with the writer of the editorial on several points, stating that he believed student behavior was misrepresented in the editorial, and that chapel messages delivered towards student interest were not always to be desired.

One of the annual events at Wesleyan is student caroling. The carolers visit faculty homes. Their last stop is Dr. Samuel Aker's home. They will be served more refreshments there.

The Y sponsors this activity and Barbara Johnson is the chairman. All students are invited to sign up. Though usually held the night before classes end due to the Glee Club Concert that night, the caroling will take place on Dec. 14.



Dr. Walter S. Martin

At this time ninety "young ladies" enrolled for admission. A few months previously, the Board of Trustees elected Rev. George Foster Pierce as Wesleyan's first President, and a ten member staff and faculty.

Called the "Mother of Female Colleges" because it was the first in the world to be established and to confer degrees to women, Wesleyan is said to have "burst the shackles of ignorance and superstition which had bound woman for three thousand years, and kept her in the false position of a slave; whereas, she, of right, by the command of God, should be man's equal."

The restrictions placed upon the students were comparatively different, in some respects, from those observed today. Students weren't allowed off campus without the permission of the President or a member of the faculty.

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An opera, "Riders to the Sea," by R. Vaughan Williams, will be presented on Jan. 20 in connection with the Fine Arts Festival. The opera is based upon John Galsworthy's play of the same title.

The lead role of Maurya will be played by Jackie Turner; Mr. John Bauer, assistant professor of violin, will play Bartley; Pat Bonner will have the role of Cathleen; Julianne Snelling will play Nora; and Dorothy Rhoden will take the part of a woman.

Members of the chorus are: Becky Johnson, Iris Carroll, Gloria Gilson, Dorothy Rhoden, Dorothy Groh, Willanna Anderson, and Pat Barrett.

Mr. Norman McLean will direct the production. Miss Sylvia Ross is the director of the chorus, and Mr. John O'Steen is the accompanist. Mr. Burl Russell is in charge of staging and sets, and Mr. Walter Steinhilber is the coordinator.

Senior Privilege Asked

One of the most frustrating and exhausting events of the year has just occurred on campus this week, that of pre-registration for second semester. This year something new has been added in the registering process for the second semester. On Jan. 25 we will have a registration day as we have had at the beginning of this semester and following the same procedures.

Town and Country would like to make a suggestion for another senior privilege while the senior class is still on the band wagon to gain a few extra well-deserved rights. We would like to see the privilege given to seniors that they be allowed to register for classes earlier than the underclassmen to insure that they may have the first choice of classes and avoid the long lines at the checker table and at the table where fees are paid.

Even though many of the professors schedule their senior advisees for early appointments, seniors still must stand in those long lines that are composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Since we have a pre-registration period, most of the schedule difficulties have been solved, and we see little reason why the senior classes from now on should not be allowed to have the privilege of registering for classes ahead of the other students. Professors who do not have senior advisees could begin scheduling appointments at a later time during that day to insure that the seniors would have time to meet with their advisors and begin to form the lines to pay fees and have their schedules checked by the checkers before the rush begins by students to finish their registration early.

E.R.C.

Policy Is Investigated

As a matter of curiosity, we investigated the reasons behind the "school policy" of not permitting integrated groups or Negro individuals to perform on this campus for social functions. It seems that there has been a general misconception on the part of the students; the administration has stated no policy of any sort regarding this. Therefore, it is possible that we have Negro groups for Wesleyan dances.

The student does have a certain obligation and responsibility to Wesleyan when considering the possibilities of engaging such groups. It is actually not a question of color or race, but of the quality of music presented at our dances. However, many people do not feel this way. Therefore, we must question the motives behind such a move and be certain that we are not simply attempting to cause a controversy. We must consider with mature minds the benefits to be gained, and also the disadvantages we may encounter.

This is not something to be entered into without thought, but once having weighed it and found it to be beneficial to the student body and Wesleyan, it can be an experience both enjoyable and profitable.

S.v.U.

Careful Driving Stressed

The necessity for stressing safe driving over the Christmas holiday period can hardly be over emphasized. Soon our parking lots here at Wesleyan will be stripped of all their cars. Will all of these cars reach their destinations without accident? Or will one or two or many finally come to a stop in a mechanic's garage or a junk yard for scrap steel?

If the Thanksgiving holidays are any indication of the traffic fatalities that are to be this year, then the probability of one or more of us having an accident is great. Over the Thanksgiving holiday period more than 300 were killed in automobile accidents. That period was five days in length; the Christmas holiday period will last much longer and bring with it its increase of accidents.

A large number of all the accidents caused have an alcoholic origin. Drinking and driving do not mix. Ironically, the drunken driver who has an accident usually escapes serious injury. It is the innocent occupants of the other car who are killed or injured.

As we go home in a few days let's be extra careful in our driving. Even though most of the other college students will already be home, the traffic will be more congested than usual.

C.A.



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

To be perfectly frank, I have never been a great admirer of "Y" on this campus. I've always thought of it as an intricate committee sized group of polite, if unrealistic, little girls tiptoeing sweetly around the campus quietly discussing how to win the souls of Wesleyannes without hurting anybody's feelings.

Please don't misunderstand me. Some of the loveliest people I know are members of "Y". I've just always felt that as an organization, The Young Women's Christian Association was a little slow on the uptake.

Now then, this criticism is certainly not mine originally nor exclusively, but has been voiced openly many times in the past.

Lately, however, certain changes have been pleasingly obvious, and even the most cynical of us has had to admit that "Y" has finally had its awakening and has begun to take the small and tedious steps necessary to become the strong, realistic religious force so badly needed on this campus.

I firmly and sincerely believe that the process which "Y" has begun will eventually make it one of Wesleyan's most outstanding and appreciated "foamless cokes."

The main question confronting "Y", as well as everybody else, is, "How can our work be effective if we do not realize that our environment is a humanly integrated and confused world with Good and Bad and Mr. In Between running around all over the place?"

To do something about a problem, you must first admit that the problem exists.

Everybody knows that Wesleyan College takes a firm negative stand on alcoholic beverages. But this stand does not mean that the liquor stories in downtown Macon are going to close up. Nor does it mean that every lovely little Wesleyanne will go through life uncursed by the taste of a Rum Collins.

In our society, liquor has become almost as popular during the Christmas Season as Santa Claus himself. If this is wrong, then it should be called wrong, examined, thought out, and conclusions drawn. Surely there must be a better way than removing all Jack Daniels advertisements from every magazine on the newstand. Removing from the "Y" bulletin board of a satiric display of the modernized Christmas Spirit.

Probably the most often voiced criticism of Wesleyan, both from the inside and the out, is that we live in our own little world, sheltered and protected from the big bad outside. If we are ever to shake loose of this reputation, we must begin by taking a look at what is waiting for us on the outside and deciding how we will react or adjust.

I only hope that "Y" will not let criticism discourage or sidetrack them in the admirable beginnings made toward the realistically functioning organization it can one day become.

Christmas-- Commercial?

"Get the jump on Christmas," says Santa as he perches on his pogo stick in the department store window.

... And so we see the commercial world taking over once again on this Christmas season. In just a short time, we will be indulging in our favorite pasttime—that of shopping for ourselves and for those whom we think will be giving us presents. It's a good thing that we don't have money problems because these things are so necessary for a worthwhile season.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if the term papers hadn't been put off until the holiday? Surely that won't interfere with the parties, however —

Yes, this is Christmas, isn't it?

GAYLE HAMILTON



4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

According to Big Moon, there's nothing to do between now and Christmas except study and have track meets in the study parlor, so why not play field hockey? The sign-up sheet has been placed on the AA bulletin board. Twenty-two sign-uppers are needed. Rush! Sign up! Play field hockey! (We're beginning to wonder if maybe this will be the only way most of us Wesleyannes will ever get to play the field.)

Then as you amble onward down bulletin board row notice that there is also a ping-pong tournament in process. This is a pyramid tournament. You can play and challenge as often as you want to. Now, here's just a hasty threatening note. All tennis matches must be played before the holidays begin.

Looking at Y's bulletin board, we almost feel like bursting into song — a Christmas type song, of course. If you feel that way too, why not volunteer to go Christmas caroling with the Y. Besides this annual sing along with Y, there's going to be a Christmas party for the help here at school. That'll be Dec. 18.

Social Standards is already in the merrie month of February. Plans are being plotted for Charm Week. Our inside agent on SS said that they are already writing to entertainment agencies to see what really big, big name performer might be tempted to stop at Wesleyan. More immediately SS is planning the Christmas banquet for Dec. 13.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of controversy during the past week about a chapel service held on Nov. 29. To make my stand clear before I go any further may prove necessary—I do feel the article in question, as mentioned in the Chapel Service, was written for a constructive purpose; however, I do not feel Dr. Akers' talk was for any less constructive purpose as some students seem to use as a defensive. Knowing him to be a person deeply concerned for the furtherance of Wesleyan and Wesleyannes, I considered his recognition of the article was to bring about an active response of thought from a somewhat passive student body.

The conversation that has prompted the writing of this letter has the following two points as its basis, and seems to be typical if others that are floating around the campus:

(1) "Y" is supposed to be doing something about chapel, and
(2) The Wednesday morning atmosphere is not one conducive to worship. To this may I simply point out—"Who is "Y" but the students? Both the editorial and Dr. Akers' statement was geared toward activating us, the student body, members of "Y", into doing something.

True, the Wednesday morning atmosphere is not one conducive to worship, but whose fault is that? Again, as both the editorial and Dr. Akers pointed out, that is also up to the students. It is my opinion that both the Chapel Service and the editorial were aimed toward the same purpose of stimulating the student body to some active participation for the betterment of our morning chapel services

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

Let's take it by classes this time. Maybe I could work up a little contest to see which class has the most social news. I wonder if AA a major sport. How about that Jane? Maybe some "Winsome Wesleyanne" whose psychomotor abilities are not very highly developed could still win a W. Extra points could be given to a girl who goes to a really exciting place or does something very newsworthy.

Freshman Class—Jane Warwick spent Thanksgiving Holidays at Harvard. She was visiting her "Harvard Man." Now that would mean many, many points if we were working under my proposed program. The weather was quite cold in Massachusetts when Jane was there. She said it "snowed."

The Sigma Nu's are taking over the freshman class, or is it vice-versa. Roberta Inman had a Sigma Nu from Georgia to visit her last weekend. Grace Maxwell went to a Sigma Nu party at Tech last Saturday. I am sure that was fun.

Sophomore Class—Becky Johnson and Judy Kuhn also had an exciting Thanksgiving. They went to Annapolis to visit the Navy.

More excitement with the Green Knights — Anne Hood is now pinned to Richard Gully, SAE at Mercer. Anne gets fifty points for getting that SAE pin.

Last weekend Jo Elena Marchetta went to the University of Florida to visit her Phi Delt. Other sophomores were travelling. Emelyn Arnold, Es Aviles, and Linda Poole went to Atlanta to attend the Tech-Georgia game. Linda was visiting a Sigma Chi at Tech.

Linda must have quite an influence on Sigma Chi's. After the Sigma Chi's from U. of Fla. came to Wesleyan on their pledge trip they wrote Linda and said that they had more fun here than at any other school they had visited. I have always said that Wesleyannes are charming.

Junior Class—Two Golden Hearts have recently gotten pinned. Julie Ransom is now sporting a KA pin. Her KA is from the University of Tennessee. Elaine Evatt is now pinned to a law student at Mercer.

Carole Ernest and Becky Bullard went up to Greek Week at Emory several weekends ago.

Senior Class—Floyd Clifford Hale is coming Dec. 18, from Chicago to visit Charlotte Jolly. He will be on campus one day which is quite a bit of good news to any of us who appreciate a truly good-looking boy.

Julianne Snelling flew to West Point and New York City last weekend. I bet New York won't be the same after Snelling.

Marianne Hogshed went to the Tech-Georgia game. She just can't seem to stay away from Atlanta!

Who is the new love in Susan von Unwerth's life? It has been reported that she has been seen swinging around in a white convertible. Sounds like a banker to me, probably an SAE, too.

Here is a scoop! Marsha Harris and Ruth Dunagan stayed here last weekend! Third floor New Dorm nearly fell apart with disbelief at seeing Ruth and Marsha in the dorm on a weekend.

Ruth Anderson didn't ruin her record of going off every single weekend. She bugged on up to Tech to see Jimmy. Some people don't even let Ed. Psych. tests stop them.

Wesleyan To Observe 125 Year Anniversary

By Ellen Chaney

Wesleyan College one hundred and twenty-five years ago! Next Friday Wesleyan will officially celebrate her 125th anniversary. Dr. Walter S. Martin will speak to us during convocation, and we students will listen to him, little realizing how lucky we are to have the freedom that we have in our activities and all of our modern conveniences.

Schedules and daily routines are a means of complaint nowadays, but in comparison to 125 years ago there is a big difference. Bishop George Foster Pierce, Wesleyan's first president, described a typical Wesleyan day in the following manner: "At sunrise the girls who board in the college are sum-

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Foreign Students Enjoy Similar Holiday Events

By Sylvia Maxwell

How would you like to spend Christmas in Hong Kong, Bolivia, or perhaps Cuba? Maybe you would like to take a trip to these places, but chances are you would rather be at home for Christmas.

"It would be so different," you say. After talking with Caroline Yung from Hong Kong, Ana Marie Brito, Bolivia, and Olivia Lopez and Silvia Gonzalez, our Cuban students, I am not so sure that it would be different.

"I love Christmas." This was Silvia Gonzalez's summation of the feeling most of us have about Christmas, "and I believe the spirit of Christmas to be universal." Caroline Yung, Ana Marie Brito, and Olivia Lopez shared Silvia's enthusiasm. Their ways, too, of expressing the "spirit of Christmas" I found to be very much like my own.

Silvia recalled the before-Christmas street scenes in Cuba, all surrounded by the sounds peculiar to this time of year — Christmas songs—familiar scene, isn't it?

Manus, Monteith Honored During Carolina Carillon

Two Wesleyan students from South Carolina were recently honored by being chosen to represent their home county at the Carolina Carillon, an annual event staged in Columbia. Susan Monteith, of Columbia, represented Richmond County and Car-roll Manus, of Georgetown was Miss Georgetown County.

The girls were chosen for this honor by the state senators from their counties, and each was presented to the Governor by her respective senator at a large Carillon Ball. The Ball was held in the Township Auditorium in Columbia at the conclusion of the festivities scheduled during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Monteith is a member of the Sophomore class, and Miss Manus is a Freshman.

Washboard Band- Fun, Food, Song

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

Another edition, another feature! And again the problem of a subject. After much soulsearching and brainracking the idea hit me. What I needed was something new and fresh and controversial, something that would put a zing into the same old feature material. Well, I tried, and having finally exhausted all the possibilities for smashing new literature, I quietly dragged out my borrowed typewriter and sat down to do a story on the Wesleyan Washboard Band. My reasoning ran thus. They may not be new, and sometimes they're a little less than fresh, but you can always count on a bit of controversy wherever they're concerned.

The day before I began writing, I had industriously hiked all the way to Jones County to interview two of the senior members of this little group in order to have some background and factual statements on which to base this edition's article. However, after a brief five minutes stay with these two illustrious personages, I realized that once again I was being forced into writing something out of nothing. I am casting no dark shadows on the Washboard Band, now, but when it came to extracting hard cold facts as to the why's and wherefore's of this organization, I found that the task to which I had applied myself was next to impossible.

The band is composed of six members. They are as follows: seniors Liz Daves, Susan von Unwerth, and Ruth Anderson; junior Carole Ernest; sophomore Margaret Wilson; and freshman Diane Dempsey. As to a little history on this group—well, as

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❖ Male Call ❖

by Jim Harvey

"Adventure . . . is the search for new perfections."

Conveniently enough, man in former ages has always had some idea of where he was in the universe. He has defined his position as ego-, geno-, helio-, and galaxo-centric in succeeding periods of time as to where he thought he was. Without seeming naive or banal, I offer another concept to Dr. Shapley's four, and that is infinito-centric. For the projecting mind this locus is where it finds itself. A contemplation of actuality is the work of the infinite-centric mind.

This mind's reverence is truly one for the "parental hydrogen." The problem of destiny is never more real. The "Good" is more eagerly sought. Life is never so intensely lived—life has never seemed so short. Religion has never produced such poignancy and ecstasy.

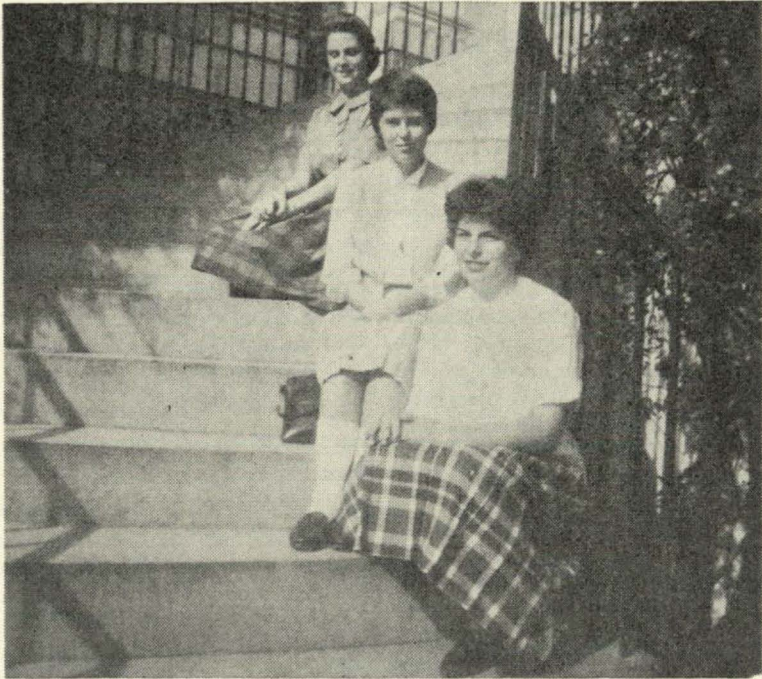
"The incomplete concept of Civilization," with its stifling creeds of mankind, is washed aside in the Survival of Adventure. The above concepts and considerations are some exemplifications of this Adventure. We either advance or lapse into decadence. This fact is the heart of man's problem today, even on this campus. The thoughts we think and the actions we perform must somehow add up to a cognitive unity of all things. This idea of unity then is the beginning of the individual Adventure. "Decay, Transition, Loss, Displacement belong to the essence of the creative advance." This is the true poignancy that yields tragedy. Yet we always have the ecstasy of youth, "peculiarly liable to the vision of that peace, which is the harmony of the soul's activities with ideal aims that lie beyond any personal satisfaction." The Adventure of the Universe starts with this dream of youth. (cf. A. N. Whitehead, *Science and the Modern World*, *The Adventure of Ideas*.)



ARTIST SARA Neva Calhoun's conception of the Wesleyan Washboard Band.

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NEWLY ELECTED Splinters from the sophomore class are Marilyn McRae, Carol Burt, and Lou Beller. (Photo—Ellen Chaney)

Burt, McRae, Beller Elected to Splinters

Sophomores Carol Burt, Marilyn McRae, and Lou Beller were named as Splinters for 1961-62 at student assembly Nov. 27. Judy James led the program. Carol was splintered by Tesci Mims, Marilyn by Judy James, and Lou by Lynne Gaskin.

The Splinters is an honorary auxiliary organization to the Athletic Board comprised of three members of the sophomore class. The members are chosen on the basis of their contributions to the school, participation in sports, sportsmanship, and scholarship. All three of the new Splinters have been members of the Green Knight soccer team for the past two years. Marilyn is president of the sophomore class.

The duties of the Splinters are to assist the Athletic Board in all its projects and to keep the Athletic Association scrapbook.

The Splinters will elect a chairman who will serve as a member of the Athletic Board.

MEDEA—

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Directing the play is Mr. Berl Russell, speech instructor, who is assisted by Judy Lunsford as student director. Costuming and scene design are under the direction of Mr. Marvin Phillips, chairman of the drama department.

Lighting design is under the supervision of Margaret Curry, senior production major.

Stage manager is Brenda Hawthorne, and publicity director is Linda Eaker. Props manager is Ann Knowles. Chairman of costumes is Olivia Jones.

The date for the Christmas holidays has been changed from Dec. 20 to Dec. 19 as announced by Marsha Harris, SGA president.

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"The Four Seasons" Presented By Naiads

Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Are you going to the Naiad show tonight or tomorrow night? You should, not only for pleasure, but also for appreciation to these swimmers for all the hard work they've put into the show!

And they have worked hard!! Have you ever tried working out a graceful water ballet in a cubicle seven feet by twenty-five feet by seventy-five feet using seven people? And when you have the idea, how do you keep the seven together to form an even symmetrical figure? Just go tonight, and watch Judy James' formation — a miracle!

Another evidence of hard, honest-to-goodness work is a rare precious moment I'll always cherish! I walked into the gym and what did I hear but Judy Woodward's solemn voice singing forth "January, February, June, and July," and in the water was her formation, swimming to Judy's music. That's what I call creativeness and originality beyond the call of duty.

Last Thursday night all the formations got together and practiced — tiring, wet, and cold at it was! I just happened to be on hand — really to get information for my column, and I want to give you a first-hand preview of the show. The show was topsy turvey last week — about like the Macon weather — but tonight the show will deserve a standing ovation; at least, an audience of Wesleyannes! Naiads always comes through with splendor!

The overall theme of the show is "The Four Seasons," and the first formation will be Miss Stanion's advanced swimming class portraying Valentine's Day. The members of that class are Beverley Butler, Diana Jeffreys, Peggy Howard, Mary Helen Pope, Helen Causer, and Pauline Melvin. But don't be surprised if they don't wear red suits — okay, Beverly?

Following Valentine's will be Springtime, carrying out the idea of water nymphs. This is a formation of seven people — Judy James, Lynne Gaskin, Susan Taylor, Linda Janse, Ann Ferrel, Elaine Branca, and Susan Lillyman. They will swim to the music "Polynesian Dance" from "Prince Egor" by Borodier. And intermingling with spring will be an Easter theme, the third formation. "Peter Cottontails" will splash around in the water as Cindy Speake's formation performs. This formation consists of Cindy Speake, Jo Johnson, Crystal Hunter, and Nancy Chappell.

Summertime, and the Fourth of July! A military march to the tune of "Officer of the Day" will be done by "Roman Candle Soldiers" in red, white, and blue costumes. Charlotte Jolly is the leader of the formation, and members are Ann Ewing, Marsha Harris, Padgy Wallace, Anne Ferrell, and Gayle Hamilton.

Harvestime and Halloween — autumn approaches as Judy Woodward's group imitates little moon beams, as their gold costumes and make-up glitter in the water. This group includes Judy Woodward, Donna Franklin, and Patty Quillian and they will swim to the tune of "Shine on Harvest Moon," this time heard on the record player.

Witches will dance next to the tune "Ol' Devil Moon," as Sara Neva Calhoun leads her formation which includes Carol Massey, Beth Turner, Barbara Overton, and Beverley Englehart.

The finale will bring the audience "up to season" with a Christmas scene. The entire Naiad club will participate in this last act, and they will form various Christmas tree ornaments. The seniors will be recognized at the end of the show, along with the officers of the club.

WASHBOARD BAND—

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far as I could tell from talking to Misses Daves and von Unwerth, the Washboard Band was organized a few years ago by some girl named—oh what was her name—well, anyway, it's in an old annual around here somewhere I'm sure.

Having finally given up on this area of my research, I asked the girls to give me a few highlights from some of their engagements, for instance the engagements. They related many an exciting tale which I'll be glad to pass on to you if you'd like to see me privately sometime. They too, like all good Wesleyannes, enjoy performing most for food groups—that is, I mean civic groups, where they are fed. And what do they like best about these engagements? Why, the roquefort salad dressing and the baked potato with sour cream of course.

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Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

The Sigma Alpha Iota National Musical Fraternity presented a Bach musicale in Porter Auditorium Nov. 28. Ann Hutchins, Marianne Stelpstra, Loutricia Carter, Dorothy Groh, Bonnie Keistler and Frances White performed Bach selections.

All S.A.I. members are selling huge decorated Christmas stockings. These sell for only one dollar.

The M.E.N.C. is really staying busy this month. Members attended a M.E.N.C. district convention at the University of Georgia last weekend. They are making plans for a Christmas party to be given for the Methodist Children's Home Dec. 11.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit of carols and songs, the Glee Club and Wesleyannes are giving numerous Christmas concerts in and around Macon. The Glee Club traveled to Fitzgerald Dec. 6 to sing for a Methodist Church there. The Wesleyannes performed at the Macon Woman's Club luncheon December 8 and will give a program at Miller High School Dec. 15.

At their regular meeting last week the Drama Club was entertained by our campus favorites, the Washboard Band.

125 YEARS AGO—

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moned by a bell to meet in the chapel for family prayer, conducted by the president. Attendance is compulsory. From then until breakfast they study, then have recreation in autumn and winter until 9, spring and summer until 8. Next all pupils, boarders and day pupils assemble for morning prayer. Recitations follow until 11, study hour until 12, boarders in their rooms and day students in the chapel under the supervision of teachers. From 12 until 2 comes dinner and recreation, then study until 4, when all classes recite again. At 5 there is prayer and dismissal. Supper and recreation follow until 7, then study at 9, and afterwards the young ladies retire to sleep at will." Now compare this schedule with your own.

Gentleman callers were scarce. When one, however, did appear on campus, first he was required to write to the girl's parents for permission to call on the girl. Then the girl's parents wrote to the college expressing the gentleman's intentions towards the girl and giving their permission for the caller to visit the girl under close supervision by the college.

ART FESTIVAL—

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appearances remain her first love, yet she has found time for recording, radio appearances, and her own television show.

Riders to the Sea, an opera by Vaughn Williams, will be given on the night of Saturday, the 20th.

Sunday afternoon, the Atlanta Symphony, with its eighty piece orchestra, will be here for the festival. They will have Miss Linda Lane as their guest soloist.

This is the sixteenth season of the Atlanta Symphony. It was selected by the Ford Foundation as one of the ten most acclaimed American orchestras to be commissioned to introduce new works by American Composers. Henry Sopkin, the conductor of the orchestra, has written and published more than 200 scores for the orchestra.

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College To Be Host At Reading Workshop

A one day Reading Conference for elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators, sponsored by Science Research Associates of Chicago, will be held on the Wesleyan campus on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The purpose of the Conference is to improve reading instruction in elementary and secondary schools. Reading problems in the schools will be discussed, and an effort will be made to provide the participants with information to help them solve these problems.

The Conference will be addressed by two nationally known reading specialists who will also act as leaders of discussion groups. Dr. Mabel S. Noall, who will address the conference on "The Role of Reading in the Curriculum" and "Developing School Reading Programs," is on leave from Boston University where she is Director of the Secondary Reading Clinic. She has received degrees from the University of Utah, the University of Southern California and Boston University.

The second resource person is Miss Genevieve Scannell, a reading consultant with Science Research Associates. Miss Scannell is a former teacher of reading and is co-author of Science Research Associates' reading laboratories.

The Reading Conference will include a welcoming address by Dr. Earl Strickland, President of Wesleyan. Teachers and school administrators from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina are expected to attend.

Classes to Elect Contest Candidate

For the second year **Town and Country** is sponsoring a contest for the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" in connection with GLAMOUR magazine's nationwide contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Town and Country requests that class presidents during their first class meeting of the new semester hold elections for nominations of the "best dressed girl in their class."

Following the nominations, each winner from the class will be photographed. The student body will then have the opportunity to elect the girl who they believe is the "best dressed girl on campus." Photographs of the

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Beattie Chooses Winning Exhibits

First prize winner of the Fine Arts Festival Exhibit is Mr. Ezra L. Sellers of La Grange.

Mr. Sellers is professor of art at La Grange College.

Winner of second and third awards in the art exhibit are Mr. Jarrell Hethcox of La Grange and Mr. William Levitt, Jr., of Macon.

Mr. Hethcox is associated with La Grange College.

The Festival's Art Exhibit opened last night at 8:30 with the announcement of the awards by Mr. George Beattie of Atlanta. Mr. Beattie had previously judged the art exhibition.

Mr. Monte Morrison, chairman of the Wesleyan art department, presented the prizes. First prize winner, Mr. Sellers, re-

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Students Report Campus Activity For BML Radio

The publicity office of Wesleyan College has made arrangements with WBML radio station for six students to report activities and news of interest occurring on the Wesleyan campus.

Chosen as student reporters were Ellen Chaney, Olivia Jones, Carolyn Akin, Charlotte Thomas, Linda Eaker, and Maria Wilson. They will work under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, Jr., publicity director, and Mr. Don Murray, news caster for WBML.

The reporters will cover events such as the Fine Arts Festival, drama productions, concerts, and Stunt, as well as student activities. This program is a result of the interest aroused by the coverage by Charlotte Thomas of the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Wesleyan and the drama production, *Medea*.

Mr. Murray met with the girls, and Mrs. Eschmann last week to explain the technique of radio reporting and conditions under which the reporters will make their interviews. The reports will be taped and used as features and news items on WBML.

Chapel Program Features Chaney

Town and Country editorial staff presented the chapel program on Jan. 10.

Speaking for the newspaper and student body was Ellen Chaney, **Town and Country** editor. The subject of her talk was "Is Wesleyan the finishing school that some people believe?" She said that the students themselves and the publicity Wesleyan receives contribute to the idea that Wesleyan is a finishing school.

One example that she used to illustrate this idea was the recent article in **Together** magazine stating that, "While Wesleyan today is not a finishing school in the strict sense, graduates are taught to be at home on the ballroom floor or astride a hunting horse; equally as well, they can sew, cook, patch, take charge of a P.T.A. meeting or panel discussion, or teach a Sunday School class."

Ellen stated that she felt the students must make every effort to prove themselves to be intelligent, thinking college students and not a "sea of beautiful faces" as students were called by chapel speakers.

Susan von Unwerth, associate editor of **Town and Country**, presented the opening prayer. The responsive reading was led by Carolyn Akin, managing editor of the newspaper.



SULIE HARAND

Auction Proceeds Swell WUS Fund

The Commission on Christianity and World Affairs sponsored the second faculty auction during student assembly Monday. Eileen Mullings, chairman of the commission, was responsible for obtaining the items to be auctioned and co-ordinating the program.

Serving for the second time as auctioneer was Lynda Brinks, junior. Among the many auction gifts was a dinner with dates provided offered by the Reverend Allan Sanders. Other items consisted of cookies, cakes, and bridge parties.

The funds that the faculty auction raises will be sent to the World University Service to aid students in foreign nations by providing food and clothing as well as tuition grants.

Schedule Issued For Exam Week

Reading Day this year is on Friday, Jan. 26. No classes will be held, and Quiet Hour will be observed all day with the exception of the hour from 6 to 7 p.m. A buffet breakfast will be served in the dining room.

The following schedule was issued for exams:

Saturday—8:30 a.m.—A, 11
2:00 a.m.—4
Monday—8:30 a.m.—B, 12, 13
2:00 p.m.—D, 17
Tuesday—8:30 a.m.—1
2:00 p.m.—5
Wednesday—8:30 a.m.—2
2:00 p.m.—C, 15
Thursday—8:30 a.m.—3
2:00 p.m.—16
Friday—8:30 a.m.—14, 18
2:00 p.m.—6, 7

Festival Artist Present Cultural Performances

Fine Arts Festival 1962 continues tonight with the performance of Rey de la Torre, celebrated classic guitarist, in the Porter Family Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. de la Torre has toured the country giving guitar concerts. He has also appeared on radio and television and has recorded several records.

Tomorrow during student convocation Miss Sulie Harand will present her version of a one woman production of "West Side Story."

"The Sound of Music" will be presented by Miss Harand tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

College Receives Education Grant

Mr. J. C. Lomas, sales representative for the Humble Oil Company, presented a check for \$2,000 to Dr. Earl Strickland as a grant for the college by the Esso Education Foundation.

Mr. M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Esso Education Foundation, said that grants of nearly \$1,900,000 are being made to colleges over the entire nation for 1961-62 academic year. The Foundation was established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company of which Mr. Rathbone is president.

"The rapid growth in numbers and size of major development campaigns is highly significant to members of the educational world and to all those having an interest in the private support of education," Mr. Rathbone said. Therefore the foundation has increased its development and capital awards this year by over 50 percent.

Unrestricted grants continue to make up the largest single category in the Esso Education Foundation program with 266 institutions receiving \$763,000, the National Fund for Medical Education \$85,000 and the

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Standards Issued For Dead Week

Exam time is here again, and with it comes Dead Week and its rules. For the freshmen, to whom it is a new experience, and for the upperclassmen who have not read a handbook in several years, here is a reminder of the Dead Week Rules.

1. Dead Week begins at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26, the evening before Reading Day.
2. All rules will be in effect during the week of exams.
3. Quiet Hours are observed 24 hours a day except between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
4. Any failure to comply with the Dead Week rules will be noted on the student's permanent record.

Two regulations which are of especial interest to freshmen are:

1. Freshmen may have an unlimited number of nights out during exam week, the regular curfew being observed. This week is made free for dating in the hope that the privilege will be used discreetly.
2. Freshmen have unlimited use of lights during exam week in rooms and study parlors.

Accompanied by Martin Rubenstein, Miss Harand has toured the United States presenting her one woman Broadway shows. Last year she was one of the actresses invited to attend President Kennedy's inauguration. Primarily a musical comedy star, Miss Harand sings and dances her interpretation of various Broadway musicals.

Wesleyan drama students are familiar with Miss Harand's name. Three students have worked with her during the summer at Miss Harand's summer camp, Harand's Camp for Theatrical Arts in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Olivia Jones, Ann Valentine and Rhenda Cook have spent a summer there working as camp counselors.



Rey de la Torre

"Riders to the Sea" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, a one act opera adapted from the play of the same name by John Millington Synge, will be presented in the auditorium Saturday night at 8:30.

On the program for Saturday night with "Riders to the Sea" are two scenes from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and one scene from Menotti's "The Consul."

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Dr. Leah Strong Receives Citation

Dr. Leah Strong, chairman of the America Studies Department, has received national recognition by the 51st annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Strong was cited by this organization for her outstanding work in establishing the Achievement Awards program for national recognition of superior high school English students. Dr. Strong has been chairman of the program for the state of Pennsylvania for three years.

Dr. Strong, who formerly made her home in Hartford Conn., comes to us from Cedarcrest College in Penn.

Ghosts Haunt Old Halls

Curiosity is a mysterious and powerful force. Along with impulsiveness, it can be a devilish thing. Last week both caused this writer to take a long postponed tour through the Wesleyan Conservatory which has been foremost in our thoughts since the announced intentions of its sale.

Wesleyan students have received a heritage that can not be written on paper or spoken aloud, but in the Conservatory it can be felt and heard. One can touch the past by walking along the halls and placing hands on the antique furniture that remains in the main halls covered with the dust that has settled in the still air. Backstage in the auditorium there are yellowed newspapers that have been torn and thrown into an old crate, but they are still legible.

We saw the Conservatory in the hush of late afternoon when the dust, the fallen plaster and decay were hidden by shadows. That time of day is an eerie time. Your voice echoes in the halls, resembling many voices. Girlish laughter from long ago seems to resound through the empty corridors. The floors creak, and the wind from outside whistles around the building. Applause and bravos are given you by the audience of empty faces as you stand on center stage to receive credit for your performance.

Here at Wesleyan it is easy to believe in ghosts. Only a very little bit of imagination, if any, is needed to make the old Wesleyan Conservatory seem alive.

The Conservatory will not be with us much longer, and if any of the Wesleyan students miss the opportunity to tour the buildings they will cheat themselves by missing a real part of Wesleyan's history and the history of the decaying old South.

ERC

Wesleyan Players Lauded

This editorial may, at first glance, seem untimely, since it concerns the drama department's first two productions for the year, *Tunnel of Love* and *Medea*, but even though these events have come and gone, the feeling of pride, admiration, and respect for Wesleyan's drama department remains in the minds of those who attended either or both of these performances.

Oftentimes the efforts of the drama department are overlooked, or rather, if these efforts are noted and appreciated, little mention is made of it. The performances this year have been superior in acting, sets, lighting, direction, and in the actual selection of the plays presented.

We of *Town and Country* wish to recognize this achievement and publicly state our gratitude to all of those people, students and faculty, who had a part in effecting it.

SvU

To correct a misunderstanding among some students that the information blanks distributed among the students were means of checking role for the Fine Arts Festival, they are not. The information sheets are merely a means for the Fine Arts Committee to anticipate the number of students and faculty who are planning to attend the Fine Arts Festival activities.

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Is Liberal Arts Program Weak?

Rumors are being circulated to the effect that the liberal arts program at Wesleyan is "weak." I would be the first to agree that our program is slightly inferior to that of Yale. I am not willing to concede that our program is "weak." In fact, dollar for dollar, Wesleyan College provides one of the finest liberal arts education in the country.

By the way, it seems curious that some girls understand why the best dress costs more than the better, but do not understand why the best education costs more than the good. One can find a college which will provide her with a "stronger" liberal arts education than she is receiving at Wesleyan; but, it will cost her parents far more money. According to the Survey Committee of the University Senate of the Methodist Church, which recently completed an evaluation of the program and operation of our college, Wesleyan tuition and fees are far below the average across the country. They found that tuition and fees charged to the student accounts for 44.4% of our income. A study of seventy-three (73) Methodist Colleges revealed an average of 59.2%; and, the average of six hundred fifty (650) other liberal colleges was 58.6% of the total income.

Now that we have established the low cost of our liberal arts program, what about its worth? Dr. Murdoch completed a survey recently in which he matched the scores on tests taken by our students with the national average. In Social Studies our sophomores scored 5% above the national average; in Literature, 20% above the national average; in Science, we scored 10% above; in Mathematics our average was 5% above; in Fine Arts we scored 20% above the national average, but no one questions the worth of this program at Wesleyan. This does not sound like a "weak" program to me. In fact, this picture convinces me that we have a very strong and very inexpensive liberal arts program.

Now, we frankly admit that many areas need to be improved. The Survey Committee points out several of these "weak spots." Needless to say, once the weakness is discovered we hope it will be remedied soon. However, after pointing out these areas, the report submitted by the Survey Committee concluded with this statement:

"The visiting committee was favorably impressed with the present condition of Wesleyan College and is most optimistic about its future. The affairs of the college are being well and carefully managed. The morale is good and is steadily improving . . . The Committee feels that Wesleyan can best serve its constituencies by continuing as a high-grade four year liberal arts college with a strong program in the fine arts . . ."

I do not know why some people are blackening our liberal arts program so erroneously. I do know that no one need apologize to anyone for this "high grade" liberal arts education you students are receiving here at Wesleyan.

Walter E. Brown

Activity Fee Distribution Praised

The administration is to be commended for the excellent manner in which they have distributed the student activity fees among the various recipients of this money. Due to their efforts, we may now attend any Wesleyan-sponsored campus event free of charge. This is the first year that we have had this privilege.

Such events as the student plays, visiting lecturers, and the Fine Arts Festival are all open to us. This week, during the Festival, we may attend the concert by Rey de le Torre, the performance of Sulie Harand, and the Atlanta Symphony concert, all by merely presenting our identification cards to the ushers. Any of the coming events that are sponsored by Wesleyan will be open to all Wesleyan students.

Those responsible for these changes stress their hope that these actions will encourage more students to attend the performances here on campus. Already an increase in student attendance has been noted at the two plays and the chamber concerts that have been presented. Also, an increase in student attendance will enable the administration to bring more events to Wesleyan.

It is up to us as a student body to use our identification cards and thus support our student activities. We can show our appreciation to the administration by our attendance.

CA

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

I would like to extend my heartiest congratulations to Ellen Chaney on her courageous and sincere speech at last Wednesday's chapel service. Her words echoed the unsaid feelings of many Wesleyan students. It is time for "the sea of beautiful faces" to change tides!

Why is it that Wesleyan students are believed incapable of having any reactionary or radical opinions on political, social, personal, or other matters? It seems to me that the mother institution should be more concerned about this lack than about planting magnolia trees on front campus, or whether or not students wear scarves in the date parlors. In reference to the Castro campaigns, the first remark I heard was that boys from a Mercer fraternity must have put up the posters as a prank. Why do Wesleyan students feel that other Wesleyan students are incapable of expressing their own opinions?

Another evidence of this attitude is the lack of societies or organizations in the highly individual, intellectual, or political spheres. I am not suggesting that Wesleyan should establish branches of CORE (an organization of racial equality) or other extremist groups. But perhaps the lack of student interest in the Literary Society or guided discussion groups on events and philosophy in current happenings is indicative of something. It seems that these efforts are felt to be either highly pretentious dribblings in matters about which students know nothing, or else intellectual movements of a type dangerous to the quasi-conventional self-satisfaction of the average student.

Ellen Chaney's speech should be taken as a challenge to the student body (and faculty) to change the tides of the sea of conformity in such a way as to give outsiders a reason to think of Wesleyan as other than a finishing school.

Sincerely,
RoxAnna Arrington

Editor's note: A letter was received by Bill Scarpatti from Leonie Ingram, a Rotary Exchange Student from Ireland who was at Wesleyan last year. TOWN AND COUNTRY is printing excerpts from the letter which might prove interesting to Wesleyan students.

"Macon seems to be a very interesting place—more so than I realized. Even to a foreigner, though, the turbulence beneath the surface was noticeable. All the time I felt something awful was going to happen, but thought it was probably just me. Think the weather has a lot to do with it; thunder in the air all the time, and the rawness of the colours and everything do have an effect. It is so different here. Every moment the light shifts, and greens and browns have infinite depths. I went completely gaga over the wee hills, stone walls, heather and gorse and the magnificent austerity of the Mourne Mountain.

Ireland is like a well polished precious stone that is different every time you look at it and more precious. Maybe it's the little things anyway that make it up; wild flowers and things. You have to notice little things anyway for the whole island is so small itself.

When I first got back, I settled in far too quickly; it was too good to be true. I hadn't even an accent, and everyone said I hadn't changed at all. Ever relieved they were too. But once

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The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

At this time of the year when many minds cooped up in Persons and Wortham are racked with indecision about the inevitable question of transferring, the opportunity arises to do something I've wanted to do for a long time. I realize that I may be thought terribly mundane and definitely not with the group for this, but in our stage of negativism and rebellion a few positive thoughts might be refreshing. Anyway, here goes. Things that make me glad I stayed at Wesleyan:

- The people who study on the golf course on Sunday afternoon.
- The faculty members who are sporty enough to order coffee for students in the pharm so we can occasionally drink out of glass cups.
- The mouse that shared our room when we were freshmen.
- The "weird" girl down the hall who turned out to be a poet and one of your dearest friends. Funny thing too; she wasn't at all our type.
- The silly pep rallies on the mushy ground around the fountain.
- The mammoth Christmas tree in the Burden Parlor and the high notes in "O Holy Night."
- The buzzers that beckon you to four foot bohemian blind dates waiting in the date office.
- The feeling of power from standing on the golf course dunes on a dreary **Wuthering Heights** kind of afternoon.
- The President of Wesleyan who wears sport shirts to our picnics and moves mountains with soft words.
- Dr. Gin's backyard.
- The religion professors who remain unshocked and don't toss Bible verses at us as we state the feelings of our Godless years.

And I might as well admit it, turnstiles and all, I like the pharm. The people who just can't seem to keep silent in the library. I've grown up in the middle of the night when studying for a test gave way to tearing apart the mysteries of our few seconds on earth and trying to reconstruct a decent way of life. These aren't all of the reasons I'm glad I stayed; the biggest reasons somehow don't adapt themselves very well to words. Wesleyan has a long way to go to become everything we want it to be, but it's been good to grow with it, and I'm sorry a lot of you won't ever know what I'm talking about.

❖ Male Call ❖

by Jim Harvey

The trouble with the American youth is simply this; they forget. The freedoms of 1812, the tragedies of 1865, or the grievances of 1918 or 1941 somehow lie only in history books and not in our hearts. We had rather forget them after a final than evaluate our lives by them. This is in part an understandable attitude though not a justified one. We are presently too many generations removed from the preceding events to feel any poignancy about them. Hardly any of us even remembers World War II. Perhaps, to forget would be best. But, the fact remains, for example, that Russia can well remember 1917 and Hitler's invasion of their soil. There live now two generations of people who can remember exactly what is worth defending. And there is no complacency or obscurity about what the Russian way of life means to them. Americans then must remember that millions have not died so that you can safely nu-nu your life away.

It seems sad to realize that America can never have another Boston Tea Party or the like. Recently, Negroes in Albany were imprisoned for assembling before the city hall in Albany to pray for their rights. In America, incredible, isn't it? Yet not one soul on this campus laid aside his plowshare and went to Albany to join his fellow Americans in insisting on their rights against tyranny. Of course, it's too far, it's not practical, not convenient, school must go on, business must go on, and all that is more important than 1812, 1865, 1918, 1945, or whatever you think those millions of soldiers died for. Remember??

Are we now so free, so wealthy, and so secure that we easily forget to discern ourselves over the oppressions, poverty, and anxieties of others? Our forefathers didn't and I don't think we should toss away our heritage so lightly. To forget the past so quickly may be one amnesia unto death.

4-MOST ON Campus

By Alice Shirah

Coming up from the Big Four are weeks of activities that are so coordinated it almost looks as if they had been jointly planned.

Almost immediately after the Y auction of goodies from the faculty on the fifteenth of this month, basketball teams will be announced. Then, suffering from overweight and post-examination depression, we'll go dribbling into February with basketball games being scheduled for Feb. 12, 20, and 22.

Just as we begin to admire the slimming-trimming effect that several weeks of playing basketball has done to our muscle tone, our thick little thighs, and that roll of adipose tissue at the waist, Social Standards is going to give us our 1962 Week of Charm beginning Feb. 10 and ending on Feb. 14, with the Reverend Mr. Allen Sanders featured as chapel speaker. In between those dates S.S. has tentatively planned a dressup dinner plus entertainment, a fashion show, and a hat demonstration.

Once we've mastered charm, we'll have the chance to put it to good use at the informal dance A.A. has planned for March 3. There will be more about this later, but we're heard that this dance is going to be so informal that we'll have a Negro combo that may even play a few modern dances — and that doesn't mean the waltz and the fox trot.

EDUCATION GRANTS—
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United Negro College Fund \$50,000. Wesleyan College was last year included in the list of colleges to whom the Esso Education Foundation made unrestricted grants.

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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES are standing, left to right: Dale Fain, Ellen Chaney, Harriet Laslie, and Sandra Deer. Seated are Jackie Turner, Marsha Harris, and Cindy Miller. Not pictured is Sue Summerhill. (Photo by Bill Scarpati)

Students Select Senior Superlatives In Recent Campus-Wide Elections

Every year the senior class nominates girls for the honor of being a senior superlative. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes vote on these girls, choosing eight as the most outstanding girls of the senior class.

This year's senior superlatives are Ellen Chaney, Sandra Deer, Dale Fain, Marsha Harris, Harriet Laslie, Cindy Miller, Sue

Summerhill and Jackie Turner.

Ellen Chaney is an English major from Boynton Beach, Fla. She has served as a Splinter and member of the A.A. board. Ellen has been president of the Naiads, and she has served as managing editor and is currently the editor of **Town and Country**. Ellen is planning to go to graduate school after graduation or do journalistic work.

Sandra Deer is an English major from Decatur, who in her junior year was feature editor for **Town and Country**. She has

been associate editor and is now editor of the **Wesleyan** magazine. She is currently the president of the senior class. After she graduates, Sandra plans to teach English in high school.

Dale Fain is an English major from Montezuma, who has been a Splinter and library editor of the **Veterropt**. She is a member of the A.A. board and was, in her junior year, a recipient of one of the Y Stunt awards. After graduation Dale plans to teach English in high school.

Marsha Harris is an elementary education major from Valdosta, who was also a Splinter. She was the junior house president and is currently president of S.G.A. After she graduates, Marsha plans to teach.

Harriet Laslie is a biology major from Attapulugus. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of the French club. She is currently the treasurer for A.A. After graduation she plans to go to graduate school.

Cindy Miller is an art major from Aiken, S.C. Cindy is associate editor of the **Veterropt** and also the cartoonist for **Town and Country**. She is currently the president of senior house council. She plans to teach art after she graduates.

Sue Summerhill is a history major from Deland, Fla. She was a member of Splinters and this year was elected homecoming queen. She is currently the senior representative of S.G.A.

Jackie Turner is a church music from Washington. Jackie is a member of the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Wesleyannes. She was also a member of the homecoming court this year. She was a recipient of the Y Stunt award. Jackie plans to attend graduate school.

New Resolutions? Remember Them

By Gayle Hamilton

How is your ego today? Have you been haunted by feelings of guilt lately? Do you feel down-trodden, unloved, no good, disappointed in yourself. Well, chances are—you are suffering from what is commonly known as New Year Resolutionitis.

Yes, you, like millions of people the world over, have again been attacked by that microscopic germ called Idealism which eats away at your ego, leaving you feeling blue and depressed. Most likely, you have already taken that helping of potatoes, procrastinated in studying for that exam, wished your professor would get sick, or spent next semester's tuition money.

If this is the case, then why not try our new remedy, guaranteed by 100% of all those who try it. Forget them. Don't clutter your minds with Idealistic germs that are just waiting for the chance to deflate you. Start preparing yourself now for the next New Year by becoming content with yourself as you are. Remember, to eliminate that post New Year's Resolution gloom, destroy those Idealistic germs by breeding complacency and contentment.

Place Education Open for Students

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six week of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1932. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition is \$254.

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HEADS UP SENIORS—
ONLY 137 MORE DAYS
UNTIL GRADUATION



Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

It may not be true that Wesleyan students come to college to get and MRS. degree, but it is evident from the sparkling left fingers and shining faces that this degree is soon to be conferred on quite a number of our girls. Somehow in the process of getting an education, Wesleyan girls get their men.

Kay Gardener certainly hooked hers. She married before Christmas and is now Mrs. Kay Jones.

When I got back to school Christmas I was almost blinded by the great flashes of engagement rings that had appeared on campus. Jackie Turner, Nancy Chappell, Marilyn Hames, Carol Jones, Laura Sue Wade, Gloria Gilson, Susan Foster, and Jo Alice Lathan got their rings over Christmas and have been busy making the rest of us envious.

Renata Butler has a beautiful ring especially designed for her by her beau. It is a lovely pre-engagement ring. It seems that New Yorkers give rings instead of pins as a sign of lasting affection.

Some of our way down South girls got pinned during Christmas. Sue Ann Savage and Ginger Brown came back sporting new jewelry as did Charlotte Potts and Helen Hart. Helen is pinned to an ATO at Mercer.

Not only do people get pinned these days, but another stage in a romance has been added—the lavalier. Lynn Ramsey got of those pretty necklaces from a University of Georgia boy, and Beverly Heyman is lavaliered to a KA from FSU.

Congratulations to Cindy Speake and Jan Johnson. They have been asked to be sponsors for Gordon Military Academy boys.

Wesleyanne girls are a crazy bunch. Prime examples of this are Marilyn McRae, Moon Burt, Barbara Abercrombie, and Peggy Pierce. They just took off weekend before last to Boone, North Carolina. Why? To play in the snow, of course.

This is exciting—Nancy Bass got a long distance call from Okinawa.

People went visiting and got visited last weekend. Ruth Dunagan and Betty Burroughs went to Emory (as usual). Susan Perkins went to Atlanta to a benefit dinner, a formal champagne affair. Rosa Young went to Georgia, and Norma Tinnell, Sharon Smith, and Charlene O'Neal went to Emory at Oxford.

Roberta Inman was visited by a Sigma Nu, and Jane Robinson by a Phi Delt. Roberta proclaims that Sigma Nu's are taking over the freshman class.

Who is the Macon lawyer that is courting Sally Ann Wickersham? She and her roommate Ruth Anderson really go for Phi Delt, don't they?

Don't forget the twist dance sponsored by AA. It is on March 3. It should be quite a party. If anyone can't wait until then and is just dying to twist, go to third floor Banks any week night from ten to ten-thirty and anytime during the weekend. See Lena Lane if you wish to make reservations.

If I missed reporting any marriages, engagements, or pinnings, please let me know and I'll add to the list in the next issue.

LETTER—

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I started the Diploma of Education course at Queen's and was back into a routine everything seemed to turn upside down. I feel like a grandmother when I see the thousand of so freshers and have to make a shocking effort to get enthusiastic about anything that is going on.

The education lectures are grim, but some of the psychology is facinating and there are sparks of interest in the course as a whole. The Dramatic Society crowd has, of course, completely changed, and I'm not involved in it nearly the same extent. However, I'm in charge of costumes for "Coriolanus"—modern dress, set in New York in 1985—and that will keep me busy. I go to Scottish Dancing on Monday nights, teach adults French on Wednesdays and have an English class too. This is because the chance appeared. I started cycling again on my mother's bike Jeremiah, but it's getting too cold now. But it's great to walk again! I still walk round to the wrong sides of cars to get in, and at first I simply could not eat British manner. Nickles and dimes, hamburgers and pizza are things of the past. The Wesleyan year book was a huge success, and there have been varying degrees of mirth about other souvenirs, especially the cypress knee and the few works of art I brought home. The farmers' market oil thing is framed and hanging in the home of my ex-English teacher. I was going to paint over it, but it does bring the whole place back.

Leonie

Chapel Program Features Movie

"Our American Heritage" is the film that is to be shown during the chapel hour Wednesday. The film stresses the heritage that each American inherits and the responsibility that it involves of each. Dr. Akers emphasizes the hope that the film will make the student body more aware of the privilege of being an American.

The film is sponsored by the Citizens and Southern Bank of Macon.

Newspaper Wins National Mention

Town and Country has received Second Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Association for the second semester newspapers of 1961.

Each semester Town and Country sends the semesters newspapers to the Association to be judged and criticized.

This semesters newspapers have been sent to the press association, and results will be sent to Wesleyan in April.

Any girl who is interested in working on the TOWN AND COUNTRY staff next semester is requested to see Ellen Chaney. The newspaper is looking for girls who are interested in photography, feature writing, news writing, and working with the business staff.

Wilkes, McRae, James and Deer Win Honored Titles in Vetteropt Election



SANDRA DEER, Judy James, Marilyn McRae, and Teddy Wilkes were chosen "Miss Classes."

The "Miss Classes of 1961-62," sponsored annually by the Vetteropt, have been chosen by their various classes.

The honors go to Miss Freshman Class, Teddy Wilkes; Miss Sophomore Class, Marilyn McRae; Miss Junior Class, Judy James; and Miss Senior Class, Sandra Deer.

Teddy Wilkes is the freshman class president and is from Valdosta. During high school she was president of the student council and was the recipient of the Elks Leadership Award. Teddy is an education major.

A holder of one of the two class honor scholarships and president of the sophomore class, Marilyn McRae, from Montgomery, Ala., is another "tops" of the students. Her activities include being a recently elected member of the Splinters, a member of the Athletic Association, Homecoming Court and sophomore soccer team. Marilyn is a chemistry major.

A physical education major from East Point is Miss Junior Class Judy James. Judy is vice president of the Athletic Association, a member of Naiads, and her class soccer and basketball teams. During her sophomore year, Judy was a member of Social Standards and Banks house council.

Miss Senior Class, Sandra Deer, is an English major from Decatur and president of the senior class. Sandra is editor of the Wesleyan, and former feature editor of Town and Country. She has been elected recently a senior superlative. Sandra is a member of the senior soccer team, stunt committee and Scribes.

The Miss Classes are elected on the basis of their contributions to their class's activities.

Senior Privileges Newly Acquired

By Rebecca Bullard

The senior class of 1961-62 has recently acquired new privileges which it hopes will become traditions at Wesleyan.

There will no longer be that mad 12 p.m. dash into the Senior Dorm on Saturday night, for the seniors can now come in from dates at 1 a.m.

Underclassmen have been getting the evil eye from seniors in chapel because they have been rushing out ahead of the seniors. Only seniors are privileged to leave chapel ahead of the rest of the student body. This should be remembered by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, especially if they wish to have this privilege continued when they become the senior class.

Newly added to the Senior Dormitory have been the cigarette machines sponsored by the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association has also sponsored the installation of drink and candy machines for the seniors this year.

Unique Activities Listed For Auto-Less Twosomes

By Marybelle Menzell

Hearken, under-classesmen and all others whose man-type friends may not have automobiles! If you have found yourself puzzling over what to do when your friend comes to our rather isolated campi for a visit on an off weekend (meaning any weekend except Homecoming or May Day), despair no longer. After a cursory survey of fellow seniors' solutions to this problem, this writer can offer a few suggestions.

For a mere quarter apiece you and your date can attend the weekly A.A.-sponsored movie. If you're an outdoor couple, you can play tennis—or, if you're also on the golden side financially—you can rent horses from the stables and ride. If you enjoy dancing you can play records in the student lounge. Believe it or not, the phonograph there works fine.

Miami Meeting Beckons SNEA

Wesleyan College was represented at the Southeastern Regional Biannual Conference of the Student NEA (National Education Association) and NCTEPS (National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards) in Miami, Fla., Jan. 11-13.

Representing Georgia also as participants were Dr. Inez R. Smith, associate professor of education and sponsor of the Silas Johnson Chapter of Student NEA; its president, Mary Jean Campbell, a senior from Atlanta who is also the state college vice president; Salley Irwin of Doerun, who is a junior and the chapter's membership chairman; and another junior, Joyce Brandon of Decatur, who is the chapter's program chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Sixth District SEA-FTA.

The conference is designed to produce action as the TEPS discussion of "New Horizons: Moving From Ideas to Action" suggests.

Of special interest to the Wesleyanians will be the study of the purposes, structure, and program of Student NEA, the study of the Junior College proposal—chartering and membership, and the consideration of the Student NEA Leadership Conference, June-July.

Alas for the bygone days when you could have walked around beautiful Foster Lake. You can, however stroll to the cabin and back, or picnic on the far side of the golf course. You can order packed lunches from Pinebrook. On Friday nights you can go for a swim in the pool. And there's always the library. When you get tired of studying, can take him on a guided tour of the Georgia Room. Here you have to beware. If he is a Civil War hound, you may never get out of Candler Memorial. Don't forget the busses to town, either. You could take a morning bus and spend the day in Macon, or an evening one to a movie.

For those of you who like even more variety, there are also possibilities. You could play bridge under a ginko tree. You could hunt for fossils in the bed of ex-beautiful Foster ex-lake. If you've a green thumb, you could do the school a great service by pruning the shrubbery around Tate. You could hunt four-leaf clovers or golf balls on the golf course. Finally, if you're fans of "Candid Camera" situations, you could sit in the JFK rocking chairs on the front

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Sulie Harand Presented During Fine Arts Festival

By Ellen Chaney

Olivia Jones describes Sulie Harand, tomorrow's performer during the Fine Arts Festival, as the "most moving entertainer I have ever seen."

Sulie Harand, a musical comedy entertainer, will sing and dance for Wesleyan students and Macon audience her version of the Broadway hit musical "The Sound of Music."

Miss Harand's speciality in the theatrical world is presentations of one woman Broadway shows. Included in her repertoire are "West Side Story" and "Fanny." She has appeared throughout the United States, especially performing around Chicago.

Miss Harand's name is familiar to Wesleyan students, especially to Olivia Jones, Ann Valentine and Rhenda Cook. These students have worked with Sulie at her summer camp, Harand Camp of Theatrical Arts in Elkcart Lake, Wis. She is also a personal friend of Mrs. Mary Hatfield, speech instructor. Mrs. Hatfield met Sulie at Northwestern University where Sulie was performing when Mrs. Hatfield was a graduate student.

Olivia described Sulie as a "very vivacious and warm person." Her interests rest mainly with her work. "I've never seen anyone so happy as when she is singing a song." Her camp and her children occupy the rest of her time.

Miss Harand not only performs one woman Broadway shows, but she also presents studies of modern contemporary composers such as George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein.

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FOR APPOINTMENTS.

Teacher Trainees Instigate Studies

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) — Two state universities have begun a North-South student exchange program as "an initial attack on the problem of provincialism in elementary education." The University of Massachusetts and Florida State University are the first participants in what the founders hope will be a national effort to promote understanding of sectional problems among teacher trainees.

Two Florida students are now studying in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, and five of the latter's undergraduates are at the southern university. Both institutions have waived out-of-state tuition requirements for the exchange students.

According to the co-directors of the program, Prof. Vincent Rogers of the University of Massachusetts and Prof. Gifford Hale of Florida State, the program arose out of a conviction that the great majority of undergraduates majoring in elementary education are sorely in need of a personal and professional broadening experience prior to taking on classroom assignments.

Dr. Rogers, in a recent interview (Cont. on page 6, col 3)

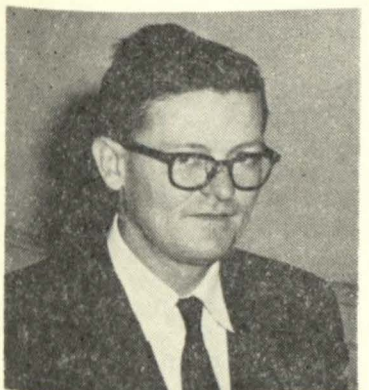
Faculty Trio Presents Recital In Jacksonville



MR. WALTER STEINHAUS



MR. JOHN BAUER



MR. JOHN O'STEEN

The Wesleyan Trio, composed of members of Wesleyan's faculty, presented a concert program Friday, Jan. 5 for the Friday Musicales at the Musicale Auditorium in Jacksonville, Fla. Members of the group are: Mr. Walter Steinhaus, cellist; Mr. John Bauer, violinist; and Mr. John O'Steen, pianist.

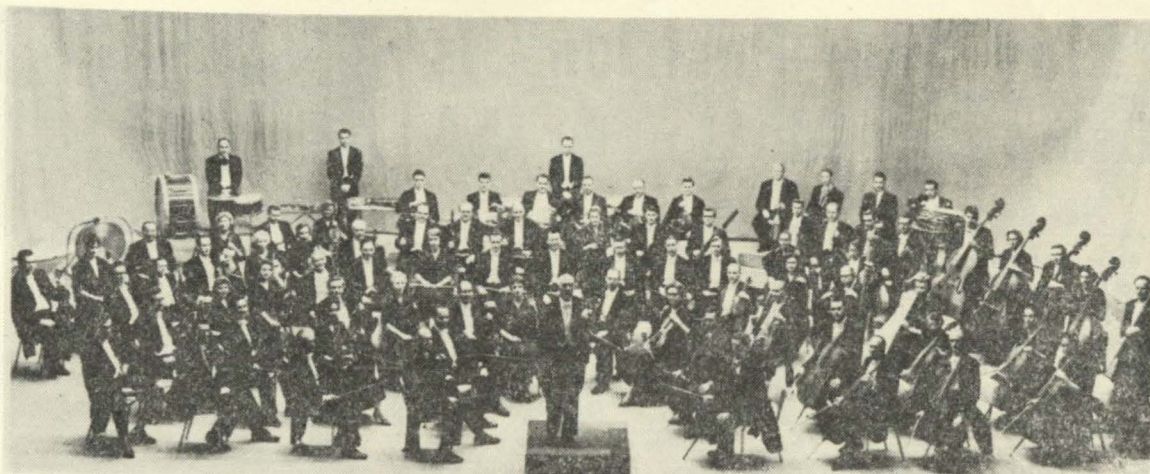
Mr. Steinhaus has been assistant first cellist with the Atlanta Symphony for several years, and soloist with the Atlanta and Columbus Symphony Orchestras. In addition to serving as string chairman for the state of Georgia. Mr. Steinhaus has taught at the Atlanta Symphony Summer School and the University of Georgia youth camp. Mr. Steinhaus is chairman of the Wesleyan music department.

Mr. Bauer has been concert master with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, and has toured with Mantovani's Orchestra.

This season Mr. Bauer is a member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Bauer teaches violin and music appreciation classes.

Mr. O'Steen has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and at Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Italy. He served as clinician for the piano division of the Georgia Music Teachers' Association. Mr. O'Steen teaches keyboard harmony, organ and piano.

The trio present concerts throughout the South and have given concerts here on campus.



THE ATLANTA SYMPHONY, CONDUCTED BY HENRY SOPKIN.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—

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Jackie Turner, Julianne Snelling, Patricia Bonner and Mr. Herbert Archer will lead the cast of "Riders to the Sea." The role of Bartly will be sung by Mr. Archer who is minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Macon. The part of the mother is portrayed by Jackie and the roles of Cathleen by Patricia Bonner and Nora by Julianne.

The on stage chorus includes Becky Johnson, Iris Carroll, Gloria Gilson and Dottie Rhoden.

Mr. Burl Russell will direct the one act opera. Musical director is Miss Sylvia Ross. Accompanying the singers will be Mr. John O'Steen.

Hey 'Let's Twist' Includes Hazards

By Sylvia Maxwell

The first requirement is superb co-ordination — the second is a rather loose spinal cord — a third prerequisite is fairly large feet (an adequate foundation, you know), and a fourth, well, I guess the most important element of the whole process is — "twist."

This modified version of hula-hooping is the crux of the matter as far as 10:00 p.m. noise outside your room is concerned. Everybody's doing it—"just like last summer."

At the risk of being terribly trite "my little sis" is responsible for my limited knowledge of this (dance form?). She considers me as something of a relic anyway so when I anxiously inquired about permanent deformity, she fairly exploded and then went on with the lesson. Needless to say, I didn't prove to be such an apt pupil.

It must have been a mental block or something. And there is an art to the thing; on the first try without proper instruction the hapless "twister" may wind up in foul shape.

It seems that there are even hazards in conformity these days.

Anybody But Me Says Girl Coed

(ACP) — "I wish I could be anybody but me." The reasons coeds may echo this line from a popular song are offered by Peggy Wells in the University of Oklahoma DAILY as "a few of the major traumas in the life of today's college girl."

1. She has "nothing" to wear.
2. Long-distance-lover hasn't written for five days.
3. Her "care package" from home, including the dress for Friday night's party, doesn't come until Saturday.
4. Her date is shorter than she.
5. She gets a run in her stockings.
6. The love-of-her-life asks her to study with him, and

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Mr. Norman McLean will direct the opera scenes and sing the male role in "The marriage of Figaro." Appearing in this opera scene are Julianne Snelling Patricia Bonner and Iris Carroll.

Jackie Turner and Gloria Gilson will sing the leading roles in Menotti's "The Consul."

Climaxing the 11th Fine Arts Festival will be a concert given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Atlanta Symphony, conducted by Henry Sopkin. Miss Linda Lane of the music faculty will be featured as piano soloist.

This is the sixteenth season of the Atlanta Symphony. It was selected by the Ford Foundation as one of the ten most acclaimed American orchestras to be commissioned to introduce new works by American composers.

Mr. Sopkin, conductor of the orchestra, has written and published more than 200 scores for the Symphony.

Wesleyan's Fine Arts Festival began yesterday during Wednesday chapel with the presentation of Ralph Vaughan William's "The Magnificat" by the chapel choir.

Classroom Rudeness Cannot Be Tolerated

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

I'd like to gripe about a situation here at Wesleyan and for those of you that this message does not include I ask that you bear with me. For the others of you, all I can say is that if I step on any toes, I hope that it hurts.

The situation that I am speaking of is rudeness in the classroom. Now I realize that no one is an angel and very often a whispered comment to your neighbor is a necessity for mental tranquility. Neither do I propose to place myself in the category of the "speak-no-evil" monkey, but there is a far cry of difference in a chance comment and a running conversation.

Perhaps the most distracting and discourteous thing a student can do in class is to talk and giggle during a lecture. Very often a teacher's lecture does not appeal with the same intensity to all students. However, we should keep these things in mind: (1) The teacher is doing a job, and sometimes is being paid far less than he deserves, to do it; (2) He is doing his best in trying to put his subject across; (3) The other students in the class are paying, just as you are, to get the most they can from a lecture period. So remember, contrary to popular belief, even teachers are human. They have thoughts and feelings just like everybody else, and loud, rude talking in class brings neither respect from your instructor, nor admiration from your fellow students.

Now granted, there are many students here who are of su-



MISS LINDA LANE
Guest Soloist

Throughout the Fine Arts Festival an art exhibit of regional paintings will be shown in the East Gallery of the auditorium. The paintings were judged by Mr. George Beatie of Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The Fine Arts Festival is under the production of the drama department and students from play production and stage crafts who are handling the technical aspects of the festival.

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free to the Fine Arts Festival.

perior intellect, and it is an unusual teacher who does not wish to raise questions in the minds of his students. His main purpose in teaching is the stimulation of minds. However, need I remind you that none of us has obtained a degree; we are all undergraduate students. So if you feel that your knowledge of a subject surpasses that of an instructor, why not display what you know in an open class discussion instead of snide side cracks to your surrounding classmates. Your professor would be more than glad to gain a more thorough knowledge of his course from your years of research and study.

These are only two points in the whole gamut of occurrences that fall under the heading of rudeness in the classroom. However, these two have become my pet peeves since I have recently been exposed to them in more than one of my classes. In my opinion such immature conduct on the part of a college student should not be tolerated, either by a teacher or the other students in a class. Perhaps if each of us paid more attention to our actions and attitudes in the classroom, then not only would our grades improve, but I'm sure that there would be a noticeable improvement in the so often talked about student-faculty relationships.

YWCA SPONSOR'S
COMMUNION 7:15 A.M.
WEDNESDAY IN
Y CHAPEL

"Play Your Position" Is Campaign Motto For AA

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Now that Christmas holidays are well over, and the "visions of sugar plums" which danced in our heads; and now that exams are near, the campus routine has once more settled into its round of activities, including term papers, tests, and last minute catching-up in the texts. The gym and the Athletic Association are once more behind the students, too, this time with a "New Year's resolutions campaign."

Have you seen their motto, "I hereby resolve to play my position?" This actually refers to the volleyball games and tournament which have just concluded — a word about them.

Did you know about the tournament? It was lots of fun; perhaps not as gala as the soccer season but just as exciting. Sixteen teams

AA to Sponsor Superior Movies

The Athletic Association is sponsoring many favorite movies in the new year. These movies will be shown on Saturday evening to all for a cost of twenty-five cents per person.

The French movie "Gervaise" will be shown on February 10. On March 3 will be "Born Yesterday" and on March 10 "All the King's Men." "Caine Mutiny" will be presented on March 24.

With April comes "High Noon," "From Here to Eternity," and the "The Mouse that Roared." These will be shown on the 7, 14, and 21 of April respectively.

On May 5, "5000 Fingers of Dr. T" is to be presented. "Bell, Book and Candle" on May 19, will round off the program.

Menzell and Hope Complete Studies

Marybelle Proctor Menzel and Dorothy Hope will complete their four years study this semester.

Marybelle, an English major from Mobile, Ala. will begin teaching in Feb. at Griffin County High School in Griffin, Ga.

Dot, who lives in Macon, will teach in one of Macon's elementary schools.

ART PRIZES—

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ceived a check for \$400. Mr. Hethcox received \$150 and Mr. Levitt, \$50.

Receiving honorable mention for their paintings were: Jan Johnson of Wesleyan, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper of Macon, Mrs. Vera Heck of Macon, Dr. John Martin of Macon, Miss Mary Hogan of Macon, Mrs. Edward Ivey of Macon, Mr. Robert R. Malone of Macon and Mr. Monte Morrison of Macon.

The art exhibition will be display throughout the Fine Arts Festival in the East Gallery.

GLAMOUR CANDIDATES—

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campus winner will then be sent to GLAMOUR magazine. Deadline for class nominations is Feb. 8.

The ten winners of the GLAMOUR contest will be photographed in the Spring for the August College Issue of GLAMOUR and will be guests of the magazine in New York in June

took part in a single-elimination tournament: teams composed of all groups, such as waitresses (who can really move around fast), day students, Big Four, and the faculty. The "big night" came last Monday night when the semi-finals were played, and then the finals — what screaming mounting noise! The faculty faced the AA team, through a net of some 692 holes. AA held the faculty the first few seconds, but only through the keyed-up cheering of AA president Jane Flemister. But, the house actually was brought down in unbelief with Mrs. Joyce Schaefer's serving!! The faculty leaped ahead in points; time ran out; and the faculty won!

Now volleyball nets are down, and the basketball goals are up. Let's "play our position" from now throughout the remained of the year, be it as a player, an official, or a spectator. ourY position is with your class and its teams—if you neglect it, who will fill the empty spot.

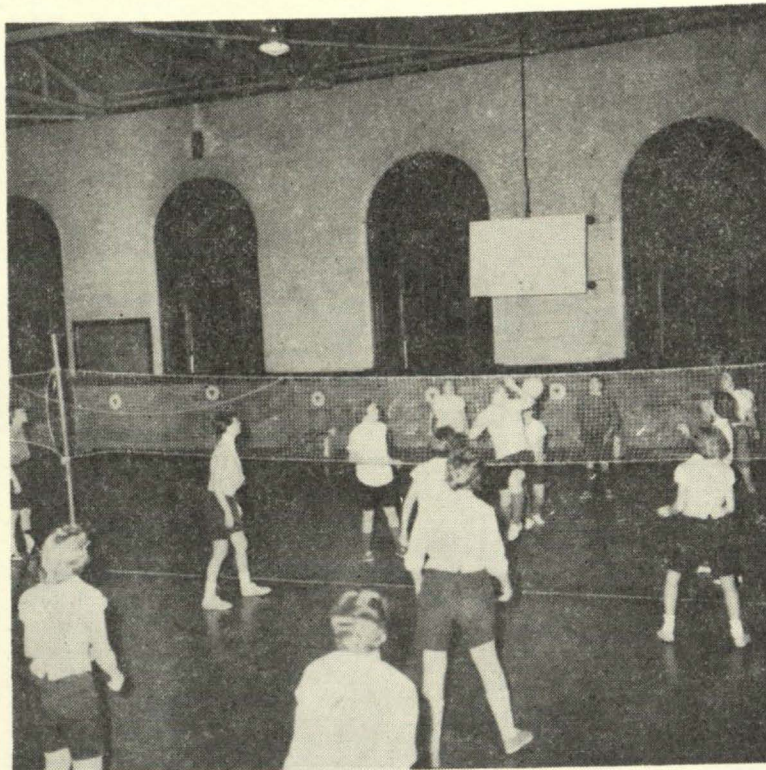
SUMMER SCHOOLS—

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Applicants for both Austrian Summer Schools must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education (see letterhead). British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.



VOLLEYBALL participants volley ball across the net.

Valleyball Tournament Ends As Faculty Tops All-Stars

The volleyball tournament ended last Friday with the student All-star team vying against the faculty team, during convocation period. The faculty team won the tournament.

Members of the faculty team were: Mr. Walter Steinhaus, Mr. Joseph Aceves, Mr. Curtis Wright, Dr. Leon Villard, Dr. Ellsworth Tucker, Miss Betty

Ann Turner and Mrs. Joyce Schaffer.

The student All-star team members were: Nancy Filer, Lou Beller, Hilda Jackson, Jencie Harman, Lena Lane, Beverly Butler, Sylvia Hutchinson, Tesci Mims, Lyn Rabon, Kathryn Champion, Carol Massey, Beth Field, Beth Turner, Mary Wade and Dot Hope.

Basketball Has Bounced Into A Fresh Season

By Ellen Chaney

Basketball season bounces its way to a start as girls don once again their clothes and begin gaining accuracy in shooting baskets.

Girls, who have their goals set for a Wesleyan letter this year and for membership in the W club, plus girls who are just interested in the basketball sport, began last week to start their practice toward team membership.

MAJOR TRAUMAS—

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7. She finds that he REALLY wants to study.
 8. She breaks a fingernail.
 9. Her dyed-to-match shoes don't match.
 10. She's campused the night of the big party.
 11. She realizes that she has accepted two dates for the same night.
 12. Her date can't twist!
 13. She walks all the way downstairs for a coke and finds the machine empty.
 14. Her last class on Friday is at 4 o'clock.
 15. She has 253 more pages to read, and her test is in an hour.
 16. Someone breaks her Johnny Mathis record.
 17. He doesn't say anything about the way she looks. (Sometimes it's better!)
 18. She leaves her party favor at the party.
 19. Her date comes early-late-on time. (He can't win.)
 20. She drops her green beans in her lap at the date-guest-meal.
 21. Her secret love calls her "good buddy!"

Basketball at Wesleyan is another one of the major sports offered by the Athletic Association. There are no more than 12 and on less than 9 members on each class team.

In February when the tournament officially begins each class team will vie for the Basketball Cup that is offered by the Athletic Association.

For those students who are new to the Wesleyan Basketball tournament and for those upperclassmen who may have forgotten, basketball at Wesleyan can be fun—cheerleaders, class songs, cheers, etc. all. Nonparticipants are competing for a cup also in case you have forgotten. The Spectator Cup contest continues throughout the year.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM—

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view, pointed out that the exchange is intended to give "considerably more than merely a sense of geographis contrast. Students in the program expect to be confronted with actual educational problems of a kind which, because of sectional differences, they might not find in their home areas."

FRESHMEN RECEIVE SECOND SEMESTER PRIVILEGES
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Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society with headquarters at Winfield, Kan., initiated six members at a meeting held before Christmas in the small dining room.

The neophytes were: Dr. Doris E. King, professor of History and Government; Sociology; Ruth Dunagan; Janella Sammons; Sherry Staples; and Marianne Hogsed.

Dr. Joseph B. James, the national first vice-president, gave an inspirational talk on "Ideals and Accomplishments of Pi Gamma Mu." Mrs. Dorothy Hope, vice-president, presided during the business meeting. At that time Marianne Hogsed was elected president. During the social hour refreshments were served.

The arrangements committee was composed of Mrs. Hope, Sue Summerhill, Dr. Claude Hicks, and Miss Cornelia Shiver, secretary-treasurer.

At the recent S.N.E.A. meeting a panel program was presented by four Wesleyans who had recently completed their practice teaching. The club made plans to continue their annual project of aiding school children at the Industrial Home with their homework once a week.

New officers of Cabin Connoisseurs are Madelaine Mac-koul, president; Woody Hannon, vice-president; and Peggy Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer. One of the projects for the year is to encourage each member to get their Hiking "W" by hiking one hundred miles. Hikes are planned by different members. With the help of the Home Economics Club, presided over by Hilda Jackson, Cabin Connoisseurs hopes to have curtains up in Anderson Cabin in time for the May Day picnic.

Eager Athletes Begin Basketball

Basketball practice is underway for class teams who wish to compete in the tournament in February.

Practices began last week and will continue through Jan. 22. Four practices are required of each girl who wishes to make a team.

Following Dead Week, practices will be resumed on Feb. 5. Each girl must complete two practices with her team.

Teams will be announced on Feb. 9, and the first game will be played on Feb. 12.

The winning team of the basketball tournament will be awarded the basketball cup. Should any team win the cup for three years, they will retire the cup.

DATES—

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porch of Persons and observe without being observed.

Incidentally, if you've been discouraged because you think Wesleyan lacks romantic atmosphere, rejoice. There is much evidence to the contrary. One of the students received a marriage proposal on the library steps. Another favorite and sentimental spot is the oak tree in front of Tate. Several people recommend "Kissing Bridge" down by the new dorm, but it's reserved for the senior class. Sorry, but its one of the precious few privileges we have left, but then there is always the left faculty parlor.

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Charm Week Festivities Progress

Groups to Begin Great Decisions

Great Decisions study groups, sponsored by the YWCA commissions of world affairs and national affairs, began a series of eight weekly discussions this week.

Eileen Mullings and Mary Helen Johnson have organized the student groups of Great Decisions. In each dormitory there will be discussion groups for interested students to join.

Great Decisions is "an annual citizen review, by Americans in their own communities, of key foreign policy decisions now facing the nation and people." Now in its eighth year, Great Decisions is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association-World Affairs Center, a nonpartisan educational organization.

The Macon "kick-off" banquet of the Great Decisions study group was held on Feb. 5 at the YWCA. It was attended by Eileen Mullings, Mary Helen Johnson, Kathy Kennedy, and Judy Woodward.

Model UN Meet Attracts Students

A delegation from Wesleyan's History and Government Club will represent France at the model United Nations Assembly at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

This assembly is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the UN and is being held Feb. 14-17.

The students will have the experience of making and passing resolutions, voting, and participating in the actual business of the UN in model form.

Those representing Wesleyan are Judy Woodward, Tesci Mims, Helen Hart, Shirley Wise, and Dr. Doris E. King, sponsor of the History and Government Club.

Chamber Concert Features Artists From Wesleyan

Under the patronage of the Friends of Chamber Music, a Chamber Music Concert was presented in the West Gallery of Porter Auditorium last Sunday.

Performing artists were Mr. John Bauer, violist; Mr. Walter Steinhaus, cellist; and Mr. John O'Steen, pianist, all of the Wesleyan College faculty.

The trio presented a two-part program. First was Beethoven's "Trio in B-Flat Major for Violin, Cello, and Piano, Op. 11," consisting of three movements: *allegro*, *adagio*, and *allegretto*. Second was Arensky's "Trio in D Minor" for Violin, Cello, and Piano, Op. 32, in four movements: *allegro roderto*, *scherzo*, *elgia*, and *finale*.

The concert was one in a series sponsored by the Friends of Chamber Music, whose purpose is "to foster interest and participation in Chamber Music in Macon."



MISS CHARMING, RUTH DUNAGAN

Dunagan Is Selected Most Charming Miss

Every year one girl is selected from the senior class to represent what Wesleyan girls believe is the ideal of charm and poise. The girl is selected by the student body shortly before Charm Week begins. This year Miss Charming is Ruth Dunagan.

Ruth is an English major from Lawrenceville. During her freshman year she was a member of the Homecoming Court and the May Court. During her sophomore year she was president of her class and also Miss Sophomore Class. She also received Sophomore Honors, and was a Junior Marshal.

Ruth has been active in various sports such as swimming, soccer, basketball, and volleyball. She is a member of Cabin Connoisseurs, History-Government Club, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

At present, Ruth is vice-president of S.G.A. and also of SNEA, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Epsilon honor sororities.

Chapel Features Columbus Rabbi

Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman will speak next Wednesday during the chapel service at 10:30 a.m.

Rabbi Goodman is appearing on campus in connection with Brotherhood Week. He is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Presently, Rabbi Goodman is spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Columbus. He is a graduate from Western Reserve University in Cleveland and ordained at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Goodman is also the Jewish chaplain at the Warm Springs Foundation in Warm Springs.

Rabbi Goodman will be on Wesleyan's campus Feb. 20 and 21.

Touring Players To Appear Here

The Cleveland Playhouse, on tour for its second season, will present George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy, "Arms and the Man" March 6 in Porter Auditorium.

This gay, lighthearted play, written in 1894, is one of Shaw's most frequently produced plays.

The plot revolves around Raina, daughter of Major Petroff, a Bulgarian officer, her fiancé, Major Saranoff, a war hero, and Captain Bluntschi, an enemy officer who climbs into Raina's room seeking refuge from the victorious Bulgarians. A series of dramatic, but hilarious incidents leads to a joyous conclusion.

Irish-born Shaw, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, wrote such plays as "Pygmalion," "Saint Joan," "Devil's Dilemma," and "Man and Superman." Students will be admitted to "Arms and the Man" free with use of student identification cards.

Charm Week Continues With Hat Demonstration

Charm Week, a traditional event at Wesleyan, is sponsored by Social Standards. It is a week set aside for special emphasis on charm and poise. The introduction of Miss Charming, Ruth Dunagan, will complete the Charm Week activities.

Charm Week festivities will continue tonight at 6:30 in the recital hall with a hat demonstration given by Mrs. Marie Van Horn, a hat designer from Macon. She will display and model hats that she has designed and will teach students how to make their own hats.

Climaxing the festivities tomorrow night will be a semi-formal dance at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Miss Charming, Ruth Dunagan, and her court will be presented during the intermission. Miss Charming's court members are Charlotte Jolly, Janella Sammons, and Patricia Bonner.

Wesleyan girls will dance to the music of the Hallworth Orchestra, an 18 piece orchestra from Macon, from 8:30-12.

A fashion show, held during student assembly Monday, was directed by Sandra McElroy. Wesleyan girls modeled clothes from department stores. That night Mrs. Jackie deBett, a fashion consultant and an ex-model from Atlanta, led a discussion on poise, charm and character.

Wednesday, during chapel, Rev. Allen Sanders spoke on "Cheap Charm." Rev. Sanders emphasized the point that beauty is only skin deep, and contrary to popular advertising, true charm can not be bought from bottles.

Last night Social Standards sponsored a formal dress-up dinner which was followed by entertainment provided by the music department.

General chairman for Charm Week is Shirley Wise, vice-president of Social Standards. Members of the steering committee for Charm Week are Sandra McElroy, Rosemary McGraw, Tesci Mims, Becky Johnson, and Sara Neva Calhoun.

Glee Club Plans Fully Completed

Travel, concerts, and a host of interesting sights will be the highlights of the 1962 Wesleyan Glee Club tour the week of Feb. 18-24.

To kick off the week of concerts, the girls will leave Wesleyan the afternoon of Feb. 18, and proceed to Millen, where they will perform at the Millen Methodist Church of which the Rev. Mr. Fred McLendon is pastor. A reception will follow the concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newton, parents of Sylvia Newton.

From Millen the group will proceed, on Feb. 19, to Charleston, S.C., where they will lunch at Ashley Hall and give a concert at this private high school. After leaving Charleston, they will arrive in Conway, S.C., for a performance at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Martin is pastor of this church.

The middle of the week brings the group to Sanford, N.C., where they will give a concert at Sanford Central High School. That night the performance will be at the First Baptist Church. On to Monroe, N.C., on Thursday, the club will sing at the Monroe High School.

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Educator To Lecture At Friday's Assembly

Mrs. Induk Pakh, author, lecturer, and educator, will be the featured speaker tomorrow during convocation period. She will speak in behalf of Berea in Korea Foundation, of which she is now president.

Mrs. Pakh is a graduate of Wesleyan, class of 1928. She has written many books and translations for her people. Her most famous book is *September Monkey* which is now in its ninth printing. During the Korean War, Mrs. Pakh was a speaker for the Voice of America and continues to speak in behalf of Berea in the Korea Foundation.

The purpose of the Berea in Korea is to enable underprivileged young people to gain the benefit of an education. The foundation has already purchased land for the future site of the organization. Seventy-five boys and girls have secured scholarships from Berea.

Mrs. Pakh is the daughter of an illiterate Buddhist mother and an educated Confucian father. She was reared as a Christian. She is anxious to help the youth of her native country to have the reality of a useful education.

Dr. S. L. Akers said of Mrs. Pakh, "She is a delightful person, and I am sure the students will enjoy her visit to Wesleyan."



Mrs. Induk Pakh

Girls Try Great Decisions

When did you renounce your U.S. citizenship? You say that you haven't? Well then, when was the last time you voted in an election? Read the newspapers carefully enough to know what is happening in the current events? In fact when was the last time that you cared enough to bother to be a citizen instead of an observer, a by-stander, an I-don't-care type of person?

For the next month Wesleyan students, faculty and staff along with thousands of others have the opportunity to shed their indifference and become active participants in the formation of U.S. policy. I am speaking of the Great Decisions program that is working on campus. Great Decisions gives each of us the opportunity to study current hot seats in the world and give our opinions on U.S. foreign policy.

What is happening in Vietnam, Berlin, Brazil, and Nigera? Why is the United Nations a controversial subject? What is our foreign policy and where do we stand in world politics? Great Decisions will not answer fully each question, but it will give each of a broader knowledge of current events and allow us to help form our nation's foreign policy.

ERC

Attendance Stressed

At the risk of overdoing something possibly already done to the point of triteness, we would like to say a few words concerning *Attendance at Basketball Games*. Although there are very few new thoughts to be contributed, we thought it might promote a greater response to reiterate the old ones.

It has been proven again and again that once one manages to pull herself away from the stimulating atmosphere of academic pursuits, the basketball games also can be both stimulating and refreshing. All of the old adages about Jack's being a dull boy are true, you know. And besides being dull, he's doubtless full of frustrations and tensions which he might have been able to release had he placed himself in the casual environment of a relaxed and raucous basketball game.

So you see, the advantages of spectatorship are many, and most rewarding. Where else can one be tranquilized for free? And where else can one find such broadening group participation. Surely upon considering all the merits of attending the basketball games, each one of you will gladly cooperate and support your team.

SvU

Concerts Benefit Students

The recent Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet that was presented on our campus by the Community Concert Association was equally entertaining and stimulating. Seldom is such a polished performance given in the vicinity of Macon. Those in the performance were talented, while the lights, music, stage props, and costumes were also of exceptional quality.

This performance was only one of several productions that have been presented at the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Macon Community Concert Association.

True, this Community Series is primarily for the Maconites, for it IS a Community project. But, many Wesleyan students are given the opportunity to buy concert tickets, and some do so. Therefore many Wesleyans do profit from the Community Concert Association.

We at Wesleyan are indebted to the Macon Community Concert Association for bringing this series to our campus.

CA



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

Somehow, a number of us seem to have acquired with much study and trouble, a most unique intellectual attitude about the appreciation of the arts.

We, who pride ourselves on our open minded progressiveness and would swear to the death that we have learned well the art of cultural discrimination, do often display minds that are open only to the extent that they will accept the intellectually acceptable of the moment. This discriminating taste of which we boast is a rather underworked little instrument. We have passed the point of having to bother with the problem of discrimination; we have reached the Wesleyan zenith. A rather paradoxical, but true, fact is that, for the "discriminating person," there is pitifully little, if any, room for discrimination.

His tastes are provided with a rigid diet, and anything outside this diet is indigestible. To like something not prescribed by the intellectual hierarchy, (whoever and wherever that may be), is blasphemy for the modern discriminating student.

To be more specific: The magic words today are SUBTLETY, DEPTH, REALISM, IMAGINATION. These are the criteria for modern artistic creation, and no argument is to be made with them. They are all indisputable characteristics of the contemporary idea of artistic quality. With this criteria, a tremendous amount of excellent work in all fields has been created. BUT, don't we often border on the brink of appreciative suffocation in our learned tastes?

The musician demands the quiet, subtle depth of Mozart or the form perfected order of a Bach fugue, while the plebeians thrill, in their ignorance, to the power of the unleashed emotions of Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky or the romantic preludes of Chopin.

To please the literary critic, a pig latin of symbols, allegories, and understatements is a basic requirement. Whatever is said cannot be said too clearly, for if one obvious sentence be uttered, the writer has eliminated himself from the group in which the discriminating person may discriminate.

The artist, whose tree looks more like a tree than an upside down vandalized umbrella, may find himself selling second hand easels tomorrow.

Let me state, before my discriminating friends beat me to it, that, of course, my knowledge of these fields is more than limited. (You wouldn't have been quite so kind?) But such is not necessary for my point. The thing that is alarming is that if there were no one dictating these standards, where would we be? Just how much of our so called discrimination is honest, educated aesthetic appreciation, and how much, "hop on the intellectual bandwagon or be a dope" snobbery?

Our world is a rapidly changing one, and cultural standards have never stood still for very long. If we don't start thinking for ourselves (Please pardon that inexcusably obvious phrase.), some of us are going to be left behind for the humiliating time lag that will occur before the critics inform us of the new direction in which to "discriminate?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to question what the plus mark in our final grading system really means. Apparently the plus mark was originally added to our system as a means of recognition and reward. Thus the plus counted nothing towards one's grade point average.

But it seems to many of us that this little plus has now come to have an active and often unfair influence on our grades. Most teachers are reluctant to award a straight letter grade for a low mark in that grade because it would count equally with higher marks. Rather, they often give the next lowest grade, with a plus added. How many Wesleyan students have barely

missed making eligibility or dean's list with a whole string of worthless plusses?

I am not advocating that grades as a whole be raised or that the plus be dropped. But I do believe that the plus mark could become a more constructive influence on our grading system by any of several ways. I understand that in some schools (Georgia Southern, for example), a plus mark counts five-tenths of a point on a student's quality point average. At Georgia State, C-, C, C plus, B-, B, etc. are each assigned separate quality point values. If the administration does not want to put either of these systems into practice, at

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❖ Male Call ❖

by Jim Harvey

Once upon a time there lived a good king. King Alexander was his name. Now King Alexander was not only good but also wise. And he was not only a savant but an architect. Now throughout his land, Aigroeg by name, lived a group of lovely maidens who only knew how to hold camphor cloths, smell honeysuckles, and drawl. So one day some nice men around the village, Nocom, by name, with the help of King Alexander, decided to build a place where the young maidens could learn new things. Its name, Nayelsew, was heard around the world. The young maidens were, of course, proud of their building.

Now across the waters there lived a good and just queen, Queen Airoteiv, by name. There were a group of knights in her kingdom who decided to do something bad to all buildings. So everywhere there went out a decree (for Queen Airoteiv was very powerful) that all buildings must be made ugly, whether they were already built or were to be built.

Now, the girls at Nayelsew were proud of their building with its beautiful design. But one day the Q.U.S. (Queen's Uglying Service) stormed Nayelsew, and overnight the young maidens' beautiful dwelling was turned into a horrible red monster. The little girls were so so sad. One day they decided they could no longer endure their now ugly building. By now the queen and all her knights were dead, but the ugly spell could not be broken. Some good men saw how unhappy the little girls were and made for them a beautiful reading grounds at a place called Ilovir-by the Lake. Most of the girls were happy even though they had loved Nayelsew. Some of the girls stayed behind at the ugly place and sang songs, played beautiful tunes, and read beautiful lines — but alas, to no avail. At last, the young maidens were united at their beautiful building with beautiful reading ground.

Now many of the young maidens had left the school (for that's what Nayelsew was, you see.) and had grown old. I guess they could only remember their very first, beautiful Nayelsew, or forgot ugly Nayelsew II or something. For you see, the good men decided to rid the young maidens forever of the ugly old building, even though they, too, had loved it at one time. Now someone had cast a spell over these old-young maidens, and they thought ugly Nayelsew II was beautiful or something. They yelled and screamed and tried to take peoples' money by making them feel bad or something. This made the little girls unhappy again. But all the little girls ever wanted was their beautiful school and to be happy. Now, they have their school. But they're afraid the old young maidens will ask them for their money and will make them feel bad if they don't give it to them. But the young maidens know how ugly old Nayelsew is, and how they've always wanted a more atmospheric library, a comfortable mrahp, and a little theatre, and so many more nice things. But every night they wake up in horror when they dream of the monster devouring all the nice things they could enjoy at Ilovir-by the Lake. I'm sorry this had a sad ending, but it's a sad story.

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

Lucy Guggenheimer was invited to the Corps Day Hop at the Citadel. I'm sure that she won the hearts of all the cadets up there.

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Carolyn Akin is wearing quite a large piece of jewelry on her left hand. She is now engaged to John Henderson of Georgia Tech. I would like to make special note of this engagement as Carolyn is a loyal member of the **Town and Country** staff. We extend very best wishes to her.

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Some Wesleyannes stayed here on campus over the break. Why? Mercer Homecoming, of course. Among those Wesleyannes present to hear the Clovers were Molly Ray, Sue Ann Savage, Nancy Johnson, Helen Hart, Sylvia Hutchinson, and Kathy Kennedy. Here is an interesting note. Becky McNatt twisted on the SAE homecoming float at Mercer. That must have been quite a show. Also in the Mercer news—Marianne Stelpstra is pinned to an ATO.

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During semester break, Donna McClellan, Ruth Dunagan, and Sammy Cole partied at Emory. They attended the Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance there.

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Charlotte Jolly really travelled over the semester break. She flew to Chicago to visit Floyd. Hilda Jackson had a good time last weekend. She flew to Dartmouth to go to the Winter Carnival festivities.

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Marsha Harris, Betty Burroughs, and Teddy Wilkes had guests on the campus last weekend. Marsha and Betty entertained boys from the Citadel, and Teddy's guest was her fellow from the University of Florida. Betty Jo Williams entertained her man from Atlanta, Tom Meighan.

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More pinnings—Crystal Hunter is pinned to a G.M.C. cadet captain, and Carol West is pinned to a Mercer Sigma Nu. Beth Turner is lavaliered to an ATO at Georgia. Another Bulldog fan is Roberta Inman. She went to the Alamo Scout weekend with Palmer Drew, a Sigma Nu.

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Rosa Young and Jane Robinson are Phi Delt fans. Jane Robinson went to Emory last weekend to see her Phi Delt, and Rosa is going to Davidson this weekend to Mid-Winters to see a Phi Delt.

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Sherry Staples made an interesting trip to Atlanta last weekend. She helped chaperone her boyfriend's swimming team of which he is coach. Sherry a chaperone?

Three Seniors Elected As Girls Of The Year



La Trelle Blackburn



Sue Summerhill

Jane Flemister, Sue Summerhill, and LaTrelle Blackburn have been elected from the senior class as the **TOWN AND COUNTRY** Girls of the Year. They were elected by the faculty on Feb. 6 during a faculty meeting.

The basis for nomination are outstanding leadership, scholarship, honor, and the girl's general attitude and contributions to Wesleyan and her class. This distinction of Girl of the Year is awarded yearly by the **TOWN AND COUNTRY**.

Jane is currently president of the Athletic Association and is a member of the Glee Club and KDE. She was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges** and

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Jane Flemister

Junior Elected To Mlle Board

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

And who dares to say that Wesleyan College has no class! Why just the other day **Town and Country** received a letter from **Mademoiselle Magazine** announcing that Roxanna Arrington is representing Wesleyan on their 1962 College Board. Now I was assigned (or rather I snatched) this for my feature, and I only hope that I can do Roxie justice. You see, she is one of the 805 students at 335 colleges who will report to **Mademoiselle** this year on the college scene.

As a College Board member, Roxie will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashions, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The winning Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1962 August College issue. They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

When I talked to Roxie about all this, she was as excited about it as I was. Of course all the Golden Hearts think that Roxie's a pretty swinging gal anyway, being stunt chairman and all that. But it seems that admiration of Roxie does not end just with her own class, either, since when I started asking her about her activities they went something like this: publicity chairman of Social Standards, art editor of the **Veterropt** (need I remind you that she's an art major?), a **Wesleyan Scribe** and also exchange editor of the **Wesleyan**, and former vice president of the Dance Club.

The atmosphere of jazz and LiPo (5th century B.C. Chinese poet, for those of you as ignorant as me) must create a pretty conducive scene for painting, since this year alone Roxie has won seven awards at the Georgia State Fair for her art work. And I might also add that four of these were first places.

After graduating from Wesleyan, Roxie plans to continue her career as a fashion designer and hopes to attend Tobe-Coburn in New York.

Hayden Featured In Chicago Ballet

Miss Melissa Hayden, prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet, was featured in the ballet presented last Thursday in Porter Auditorium by the Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet.

One of the Macon Community Concert programs for the year, the ballet presented two original Ruth Page ballets, "Camille" and "The Merry Widow." Also on the program was a short ballet entitled "Concertino Pour Trois."

Starring with Miss Hayden were Sonia Arova, Patricia Klekovic, Janet Sassoon, Ellen Gimpel, Dolores Lipinski, Kenneth Johnson, Orrin Kayan, Charles Schick, and Larry Long. They were assisted by the corps de ballet.

From Macon the ballet went to Atlanta to appear Saturday. The Chicago Opera Ballet is presently on a tour of the South.

The Wesleyan Washband Band will be featured on the Dell Ward Show at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19, on WMAZ-TV.



Marsha Harris, Miss Wesleyan

Marsha Harris Voted Highest Student Honor

By Sally Eisen

"Enjoy every minute of your life at Wesleyan, for this is one more giant step in life which each has to take. You're living in an atmosphere of a historical women's institution of higher education. Be proud of the heritage." So advised Marsha Harris, Miss Wesleyan, to all underclassmen.

Besides being president of SGA here at Wesleyan, Marsha is a senior superlative, a member of the Glee Club, Naiads, the swimming and basketball teams (she is captain of the latter), and KDE. In past years Marsha was house president, a member of the athletic board, May Court representative, and Wesleyan representative to the Southeastern Student Government convention in New Orleans, La., and Richmond, Va.

Marsha states that she was very surprised, and fell "into a state of shock" when she was told that she received the coveted honor. She added that she "feels a great responsibility goes along with the title. At all times," continued Marsha, "not only do I have my name to bear, but also that of the college, even more so than before I was honored with the Miss Wesleyan title."

In Marsha's life there are serious moments. "The most memorable moment," stated Marsha, "was seeing my class in caps and gowns at the college's formal opening at the

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Unusual Program Seen In Chapel

By Evelyn Coulter

Chapel took on a new and refreshing aspect last week, as the usual form of worship was replaced by an interesting presentation of interpretative drama.

The theme of the presentation, historical changes in man's awareness of God, was portrayed by a group of interpretative dancers, who were: Regina Blackburn, Bonnie Bradshaw, Sammy Cole, Gayle Hamilton, Sylvia Hutchinson, Charlotte Jolly, Emily Stanton, and Jane Wood.

Narration by the Rev. Allen Sanders led the audience through an evolution from man's earliest attitude toward God to his present attitude. The dance group portrayed the human society and symbolized man's turning toward God by forming a circle around a great light in center stage.

When man was toward the light of God, he was in harmony with his neighbors. But when he rejected God, he turned away.

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Individual Sports Offer Variety and Diversion

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Even though basketball is in full swing, and swimming goes on all throughout the year, attention needs to be given to the individual sports and why they are taught, especially, about badminton and archery, which are new to the campus this semester.

For the first time in three years badminton and archery classes are offered and taught second period by Miss Margaret Stanion.

Tennis, also an individual sport, is offered this semester and

nothing can be more relaxing or appetite-building than a game of tennis before supper. When spring weather does come and finally decides to stay, more and more of you will wish you had signed up for some outdoor physical education course.

Even though it is too late for schedule changes, the archery and badminton equipment, and the tennis courts are available for use anytime during the afternoons. These are sports which do not require a certain number of girls to make a team; they do not require physical exhaustion to make a point in order to win the game; and they do not require a stand of spectators offering support. So, judging from the turnouts at the soccer and volleyball games, many girls should and could find interests in these outdoor and individual sports.

Individual sports provide a means of getting you out-of-doors, helping you to learn to develop and coordinate your muscles while learning worthwhile activities and having fun, but most important of all, they provide for a well-balanced overall development — physical and mental. To quote from Lynne Gaskin, a physical education major, the above are "the goals of physical education, its courses and sports."

Spring comes with this semester—enjoy it outside, and, even though your books will be waiting for you, you can rest at ease, knowing physical education is as important as any aspect of education!

Wesleyan Hosts SAI State Meet

The Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, held its annual Georgia State Day on the Wesleyan campus last Saturday.

"The purpose of the event," said President Betty Jo Williams "was to meet with SAI chapters in Georgia to share problems, experiences, and music, and to better understand the function of SAI on the state level."

SAI chapters in Georgia participated in State Day activities. Attending were members of the W.C.G. chapter.

The program for the day began with a panel discussion and workshop period on campus, followed by luncheon at the Pinebrook Inn. The Ritual Service was held in the early afternoon, and later, an afternoon coffee was given by Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. L. J. Villard, both SAI patronesses. The day's activities were climaxed by an evening Musicales, which was open to the public. The program included Prokofieff's "Sonata in D Major" performed by Mr. John Bauer and Mrs. Vola Jacobs; Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor" presented by Frances White and Bonnie Keistler; an organ selection by Ann Hutchins; and a vocal presentation by Patricia Bonner was also on the program. Members of the visiting SAI chapters also participated in the musicale.

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least a minus with no assigned value should be added to our system to balance the plus. I do not think that a student would object to being given a B—rather than a C plus.

Couldn't the plus mark be made to have a fairer influence on our grades and point averages? Sylvia Hutchinson

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Mlle:

Did your magazine ever in any past issue feature an article on

gypsy girls matriculating at Wesleyan?

I make this inquiry because of the rather large population of gypsy families living in Georgia.

I would also appreciate it very much if you could find a little space in your "Letters to the Editor" department to carry a little plea in behalf of my research on the subject to your readers who may be aware of some such scholars.

Thank you and good success always.

Chet. L. Switete

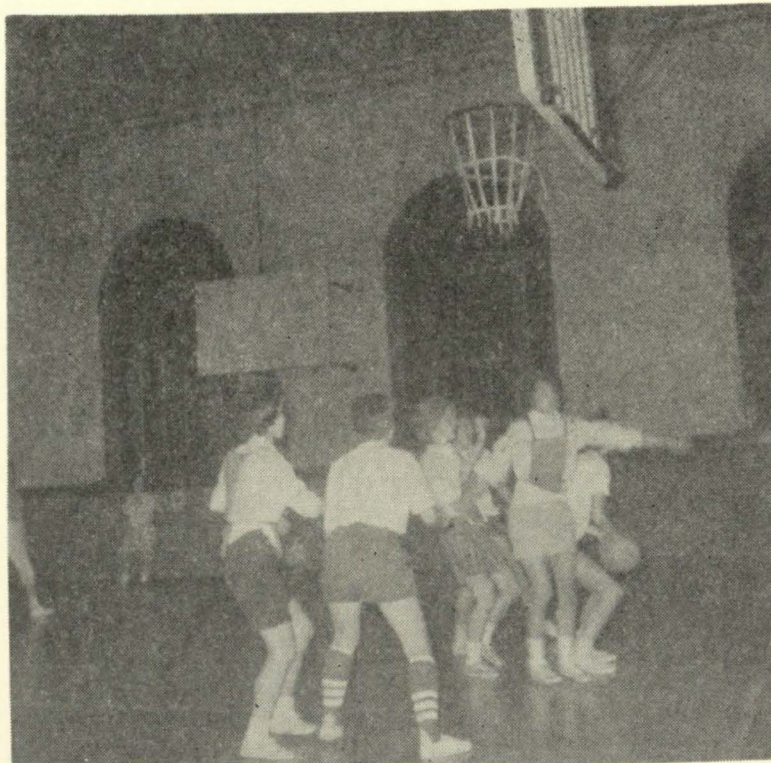
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GREEN KNIGHTS excitedly shoot for a goal as Purple carefully guard them.

Basketball Teams Compete In Climaxing Games Tonight

Basketball season is well underway after the games played on Monday and Wednesday nights. Monday night the Tri-K's slaughtered the Golden Hearts 72-14. The Green Knights downed the Purple Knights 62-30.

Wednesday night, the Golden Hearts met the Green Knights,

Bauer, Jacobs Present Recital

Mr. John Bauer presented a sonata recital with pianist Mrs. Vola Jacobs Feb. 7 in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

The program consisted of works of Beethoven, Shumann, Brahms and Prokofieff. The selections included Beethoven's "Sonata No. 7—Op. 30, No. 2;" the "F.A.E. Sonata" in two movements by Shumann and Brahms; and "Sonata in D major—Op. 94a," by Prokofieff.

Mr. Bauer is a native of Boise, Idaho. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Yale University in 1954. The following year, he was awarded the "Charles H. Ditson Fellowship" and his Master of Music degree. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

Mrs. Jacobs lives in Augusta where she teaches piano and is on the faculty of Augusta College.

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Universities. She has received the Mathematics Award and Class Honors Scholarships. Jane is a math major from Atlanta.

Sue is from Deland, Fla. and is a major in History and Government. She was elected Homecoming Queen this year. Sue is secretary-treasurer of the History and Government Club and a member of Glee Club. She is also senior class representative to SGA. She was a member of the senior soccer team.

LaTrelle is active in the YWCA as the chairman of the commission on personal life. She is a member of the Glee Club, KDE, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. LaTrelle is an English major from Milledgeville.

MISS WESLEYAN—

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beginning of the year. It made me realize that we were at last seniors and that this would be the last time we'd all be together."

Future plans for Marsha include teaching elementary school.

and the Purple Knights vied with the Tri-K's. Tonight's schedule lists the Tri-K's versus the Green Knights and the Golden Hearts versus the Purple Knights.

The Purple Knights are represented by Ruth Dunagan, Marsha Harris, Betty Burroughs, Dot Hope, Dale Fain, Sally Ann Wickersham, Pat Schler, Ruth Anderson, Sherry Staples and Jane Flemister as manager.

Under the management of Diane Lumpkin, the Golden Heart team consists of Lynne Gaskin, Susan Fleming, Beverly Butler, Lena Lane, Judy James, Ann Lyn Lightner, Hilda Jackson, Mary Jean Campbell, Molly Ray, Julia Ransom, and Susan Taylor.

Playing for the Green Knights are Carol Burt, Willana Anderson, Brenda Jones, Susan Lillyman, Lou Beller, Madelaine MacKoul, Sally Hutchinson, Nancy Filer, Barbara Abercrombie, and Barbara Rankin, with Peggy Pierce as manager.

The Tri-K Pirate team is under the management of Beverly Hayman. Rosa Young, Phyllis Cannon, Hilda Wright, Teddy Wilkes, Lynn Ramsey, Beth Turner, Mildred Neville, Casey Thurman, Beth Field, Alden Morris, Susan Cobb, and Jensie Harman are the team members.

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Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Clubs on the Wesleyan campus are getting into full swing again with exams over and the new semester starting.

The S.N.E.A. held their monthly meeting recently in the back date parlor. Sally Irwin gave a report on her recent trip to the Southeastern S.N.E.A. Conference in Miami. Mrs. Holly Chenoweth was introduced as the guest speaker and gave a talk on "Special Education for Exceptional Children."

S.N.E.A. is anticipating three conferences in this new semester. Feb. 19 and 20 representatives from the club will attend the Student Teachers Rock Eagle Conference. The group is leading the Vespers service. Members of the club will also attend the District S.N.E.A. meeting April 6 at Woman's College of Georgia. At this conference they will direct the recreation program.

The Kappa Delta Epsilon group on campus is working with the S.R.A. reading project which aids the freshmen reading groups.

The YWCA had a hamburger supper recently at the cabin. Linda Nesbitt led the program which featured a Valentine's theme.

The Wesleyannes have recorded songs for the Army Recruiting Program. They are making plans to go on tour with the Wesleyan Glee Club Feb. 18-24. They will give twelve concerts in North Georgia and the Carolinas.

GLEE CLUB—

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That night they will have arrived in Greenville, S.C., performing at the Buncombe Street Methodist Church.

Feb. 22, will bring the group back to the state of Georgia, and their first stop will be Athens, with a morning concert at the Lions Club.

Young Harris is the next stop with a performance at Young Harris College, on Feb. 23. Dalton will be the scene of that night's program at the First Methodist Church.

To complete the week's tour the club will arrive in Atlanta on Feb. 24, and present their last performance at the First Methodist Church of College Park.

Soloists for the program are: Pat Bonner, vice president of the Glee Club; Jacquelyn Turner, president of the Glee Club; Julianne Snelling; Iris Carroll; and Dottie Rhoden, president of the Wesleyannes.

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Wesleyan Players Present Tale Of 'Hansel And Gretel'

Lisa Walling, Bobby Phillips and Olivia Jones star in Madge Miller's version of **Hansel and Gretel** March 2-3 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively in Porter Family Auditorium.

Though the play follows the traditional story of **Hansel and Gretel**, it will be done in the form of a musical featuring Sammie Cole in a ballet.

"I believe that this children's play has more appeal to the adult audience than other productions because it's not quite as juvenile as many of them." So spoke Mr. Marvin J. Phillips, concerning **Hansel and Gretel**.

Two members of the cast have had previous experience with this play. Lisa Walling played the role of Gretel at the age of eight when she lived in Germany, and Elizabeth Hartley was featured in the role of the stepmother during her grammar school days. Both of these girls are playing the same roles in this production as they did then.

AA to Sponsor Peppermint Party

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, March 3. So far this school year A. A. has sponsored two other dances—the first time in the history of A. A. boards that they have sponsored dances. The Peppermint Party will be the third. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30, and the music will be provided by the Royal Charms, a colored combo from Macon. The dance will be held in the student lounge and the girls are to dress informally in school clothes.

Before the dance, A. A. sponsored several advertisements for the dance. One night several members of the board twisted to a twist record before supper. Tonight at dinner A. A. put peppermint sticks—the theme for the whole dance—around the tables with an invitation to the dance at each plate.

Jane Flemister is the overall chairman for the dance. Kathy Kennedy was in charge of the committee to get the band. Lynne Gaskin is in charge of publicity. Marilyn McRae is in charge of the clean-up committee. Molly Ray is in charge of decorations; and Gena Sewell of the refreshments.

President States Tuition Increase

President Strickland will speak to the student body Monday, March 5, during student assembly to explain the increase in tuition for the coming year.

Wesleyan's tuition will be raised \$100 for the school year 1962-63. The increase for tuition was approved by the college trustees last fall.

Dr. Hoppe Resigns Fine Arts Post To Assume Florida Position April 1

Dr. William Hoppe, Dean of the school of Fine Arts, resigned his position as Dean to become effective April 1. Dr. Hoppe is leaving Wesleyan to become Dean of Leesburg Junior College in Leesburg, Fla. There he will be concerned with the academic aspect of the college as well as the fine arts aspect.

President Strickland said in his memorandum, "All of us, I am sure, have appreciated the friendship of Dr. and Mrs. Hoppe and will miss having them on our campus."

The college does not plan to employ a person to replace Dr. Hoppe. President Strickland feels that a college the size of Wesleyan does not need two offices of deans. He does not, though, want this action to be interpreted as indicating any change of academic emphasis at Wesleyan. The college expects to continue to emphasize the field of fine arts here. There are seen no immediate changes in curriculum or degrees.

Mrs. Booth, Dr. Hoppe's secretary, will continue working at Wesleyan. For the time being she will serve as secretary to the faculty.



Dr. Hoppe

Stunt tickets will be on sale Monday, March 5, from 3-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, 3-6 p.m. Tickets prices are: reserved seats, \$1.50; general admission, \$1.00; and student admission, 50 cents.



Old Wesleyan

Controversy Over Old Conservatory Continues To Plague Macon Citizens

December 13, 1961, U. S. Rep. Carl Vinson issued the statement, "The General Service Administration announced yesterday a selection of a site for the Macon Post Office and Federal Building. The site designed consists of 5.3 acres upon which are the buildings of old Wesleyan College no longer used for educational purposes, also including the Pearce Memorial Chapel."

Since the statement issued by Vinson, Wesleyan College has been the center of controversy as to whether to sell the Conservatory or to let the buildings stand as they are unused.

At this present date the Conservatory property has not been sold. Negotiations with the government are still in process to set the final terms of the sale. Representatives of the college have told the government that they would sell the property to them for the purpose of building a four million dollar post office and federal building. The property was offered to the government last fall.

The area in question for the sale is the property in its entirety with the exception of the Georgia Building and an adjacent parking lot. Wesleyan College is asking the government to buy the land for \$750,000, and the money from the sale will be placed in the college endowment fund for use of new buildings on the present campus and for student aid.

At the present time the Conservatory property is an impractical expense to the college. For instance the college pays more for fire insurance on those building than is paid for the entire Rivoli campus. The building is a deficit of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to the campus.

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Increase Slated For Faculty Pay

Wesleyan College Board of Trustees voted last Thursday during their spring meeting to increase the budget by \$25,000 for faculty pay increase and to institute the new office of vice-president of development.

The increase in the faculty and administration salary will begin under the new contracts for next year.

The new office of vice-president for development will employ a full time man in the field of public relations who will also be concerned with fund raising projects. He will represent Wesleyan at various conferences and keep Wesleyan before the public.

The trustees also officially recognized new endowment funds. The Mildred McCrory Scholarship Fund of \$1,225 was recognized. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Wesleyan, class of 1924, and a former faculty member.

A \$1,000 gift was added to the Aubrey O. Bray Scholarship Fund, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ulric B. Bray of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Bray's brother, the Rev. V. L. Bray, retired minister of the North Georgia Conference, left \$4,000 in trust for the college, the income to be used for scholarships.

Mr. Oscar Chapman established a \$10,000 fund in memory of his mother and wife, who were graduates of Wesleyan. The fund is known as the Oscar and Elizabeth Carswell Fund.

Mozelle Harris Jackson Scholarship Fund of \$10,000 was established by Mr. Hogan in memory of his wife, a 1903 graduate.

SGA Announces Change in Rules

During Student Assembly Monday morning, Marsha Harris, president of SGA, announced a modification of the current regulation concerning nights spent off-campus. The new general permission regulations are as follows:

1. A student spending the night in Macon or in the Macon Telephone Exchange Area will have her hostess call the Dean of Women who may grant permission for an overnight. The hostess must call by 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

2. A special written permission for each occasion is required for a student to stay or visit in a motel, hotel, bachelor apartment, or cabin.

3. Infraction of these regulations will make one liable for suspension.

During the discussion which followed, students suggested that a blanket permission be devised to eliminate having to secure permission for each occasion. Dr. Strickland accepted this recommendation and expressed his intention to compose a more specific letter to the parents. If the parents grant this permission, the governing body will not require special written permissions on each occasion.

College Receives Generous Check

A check for \$30,000 was received by the college from Mr. and Mrs. William N. Banks of Newnan to cover the costs for repair of Banks Dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks have in the past given Wesleyan an endowment which established the United States Literature department at the college.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Banks are trustees of the college. Mrs. Banks is a graduate of Wesleyan, and Banks dormitory is named in her honor.

Old Conservatory Open to Public

Wesleyan's old Conservatory will be the site of an open house Sunday, March 4, from 3-6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Committee for the Preservation of Old Wesleyan, Maconites and guests from Middle Georgia have been invited to visit the Conservatory and tour its grounds.

Wesleyan students will mingle with the crowd. The students will be dressed in costumes of the late 1800's.

Pharm Minus Booth Space

For the past three years students and faculty members have been confronted with the irritating problem of where to spend their free time between classes. Fortunately we have a solution to the problem, but then an even greater and more irritable situation confronts us. Where to sit? The faculty are fortunate enough to have a room where they can lounge comfortably without the constant pestering of students, but often that room seems to be deserted. Can it be that the members of the faculty find no place to sit? That could be one reason since the students borrow the chairs in that room to carry into the Pharm so they can have a place to sit. Sitting on the floor is against regulations, and to smoke one must be sitting at one of the five booths provided for 500 students, but which hold at the most, six inhabitants at a time.

Why in the planning of the Pharm was the oversight made concerning places for students to sit? And in the present Pharm is there not space for more booths to be added? Student suggestions as to the improvement of the Pharm have stated that possibly a row of booths could be added beside the row of windows on the west side of the Pharm. This suggestion has its possibilities.

Whatever could be added to the Pharm to make room for more seating space would certainly be a great improvement and greatly appreciated by both members of the student body and staff.

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Pharm Services Praised

Let's face it—the Pharm does have some good qualities.

For years *Town and Country* has run editorials, articles, and letters to the Editor violently protesting the prices, turnstiles, and lack of adequate seating facilities. However, while this editorial is not an attempt to pacify or retract any previous statements (for the above mentioned conditions are nerve-racking), it is an effort, provoked by admiration and gratitude, to show our appreciation for something besides Gertrude and foamless cokes.

Have you noticed all the new paperbacks? Never have we had such a large, varied, and exceptionally fine collection of literature, including works from the Chinese poets and philosophers of hundreds of years B.C. to the latest novels by our controversial Southern writers.

Have you ever taken the time to examine the fine collection of famous prints which are stacked all over the Pharm? The selection is both extensive and inexpensive, and just to look through it is a profitable experience.

There are other valuable aspects—the orderliness of the merchandise, the accessibility of articles, and the interest which the Pharm employees have for Wesleyan students. That's why this editorial is, in essence, a thank you note to the Pharm.

SvU

Wesleyannes View Flight

Wesleyannes demonstrated Feb. 20, that, contrary to popular opinion, they are not only vitally interested in worldwide affairs, but that they possess a great deal of knowledge of current events. On this date, when Col. John Glenn, Jr. made his historical space flight to become the first American to be orbited into space, the majority of Wesleyannes were either listening to or viewing this flight on radio or television. Wesleyan students were listening to the broadcasts and contributing information on the space experiment that would dispel any notions of Wesleyan's protective and sheltering attitude.

Many faculty members either dismissed their classes or allowed radios in the classrooms to broadcast the countdown and then later the return of the space capsule. All available televisions on campus were in use with capacity groups seated before them.

This should serve to help erase the image of uninformed Wesleyannes and also to reinforce the general attitude here of interest in world news.

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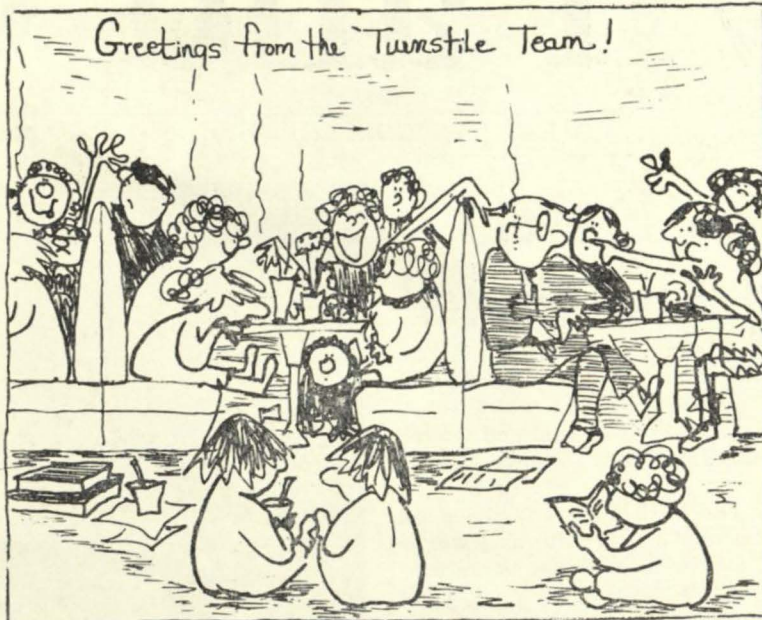
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The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

"America is second to none," and neither are the Wesleyan freshman.

Our pep rallies have often been criticized as being childish, ridiculous, Mickey Mouse, etc. Maybe they are, but there's certainly nothing Mickey Mouse about cheering for a man who's raced around the earth three times one hundred miles out.

I hope when Col. Glenn flies to Washington, he'll glance down if he goes over Macon. Of the many tributes that have and shall be paid him, I'm sure none will be more sincere, and certainly none more unique than the dead camellias lined up around our fountain.

Sometimes it's easy to get the feeling that the patriotic spirit that established us as a leader of nations is no longer. It's also easy to get the feeling that none within these walls gives much of a flip about what's going on outside. However, the dismissed classes and the portable radios on this campus last Tuesday were living examples that such is not the truth. It's good to be proud.

Sophisticated, charming, lady like? That we are. But I'll bet every sophomore, junior, and senior shared with me, Tuesday afternoon, the exciting itch to join the freshman on the soggy ground around the fountain and fumble to remember the words to "America the Beautiful."

Freshmen, I can't go completely wild in praising you, because, unfortunately, you're still pouring out into those chapel aisles before the seniors can get out, but with this one exception, I think I speak for most of us in saying sincerely and proudly that you're the bunch Wesleyan has been waiting for.

Here's to John Glenn and the class of '65!

Paper Issues Statement

Town and Country believes that the new regulation placed upon the student body last Monday is an insult to the integrity and judgment of the majority of the student body. We realize that there are some students who are incapable of using good judgment and conduct in their actions, but we feel that the majority of the students are capable of making their own decisions as to where they may go and how they conduct themselves.

By the time a girl reaches college age, especially if she has been to college or away from home for one, two, three or even four years, she should certainly be allowed to make her own decisions. Many Wesleyan students are also financially and legally independent of their parents and do not believe that they should call home to mother at the last minute to ask if they might be allowed to attend a party.

What is proper conduct for a Wesleyanne? What would be considered a compromising situation? Who is responsible for her actions? Wesleyan has a set of rules and suggestions as to where she may go, and how she may act. The college assumes responsibility for her actions, but unless the college chooses to keep all students on campus every night of every week they have little authority or control over the actions and conduct of the girls. No matter what the college says is its position, in reality the responsibility is left to each student.

The college administration and student government has made the statement that the new rule was made to protect the name of the college. It seems that they are trying to protect the name of the college at the humiliation of the students. The parents, when they receive the letter from the president, are going to question the integrity of their daughters and possibly wonder if it were their daughters who caused this rule to be made.

With mixed feelings we on *Town and Country* suggest to the student government and administration that the rule be amended to deal with those students who have forced this rule to be made while not imposing such harsh restrictions on the non-guilty students. We also suggest that the college in the future issue a statement to the parents defining the college's position as to the actions of the students in the general permission that is sent home to each parent.

The Editorial Staff

♣ Male Call ♣

by Jim Harvey

For all the civic minded at Wesleyan, I feel there is a greater focus of attention upon the recent boycott of Macon buses than any one particular thing. On the surface most of us are perhaps deceived just a little by the implications of this action. There is no denying, of course, that racial segregation on buses is unconstitutional, as was shown by the recent ruling by the Supreme Court in a Georgia test case. But, despite this ruling, Negroes emphasize that the boycott may continue. Here, then, is the crux of the problem, for a boycott would not be necessary merely to test the validity of the law.

The heart of the problem lies in the dignity of the human being. The transit companies have never hired Negro drivers or Negro mechanics. In a city of 125,000 people it is difficult to believe that there is not one fit mechanic or driver among the Negro population. Is it any wonder the Negroes would boycott an institution which so habitually rejects the worth of their race! Any conscientious white citizen should likewise look down upon an institution which degrades the dignity and worth of his fellow American.

It is surely time for Christians to stop chanting their ecclesiastical ethnics and do their duty in the pulpits or at the sacramental altars rather than allowing their ten percenters to persecute and abase the "children of God."

Wesleyan is served by a bus-line which meets the above shameful specifications. Of course, the depth of the concern will be left to you. But one must become aware that the dignity which is being fought for is not only the dignity of the Negroes, but yours too, as a fellow citizen. It is difficult to believe that we will sluff off the morality of our society for the convenience of a bus or any trivia, when all we stand for is at stake. If discrimination must exist, let it exist against us, as well as against those for whom it was intended, for their suffering should be our suffering, their humiliation, our humiliation. We are not without, but within. And within is where "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for all begins.


Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reason for the deep, dark secret concerning what we're going to have for meals? It would seem to me that printed copies of a weekly menu would be an advantage, not only to the students, but also to the cooks and the college: to the students because they could plan what meals they wished to attend ahead of time, and therefore less food would be wasted by students not eating it; to the cooks because they wouldn't have to "knock themselves out" preparing an over abundance of food which is not eaten; and to the college which will be able to save money in this area, because it stands to reason that the less food used, the less there is wasted, and the more money saved.

I don't see any disadvantages to this plan. Since the staff plans ahead I do not think it would require a great effort on their part. Why isn't this plan put into effect?

Sally Eisen
Freshman



Rumors

from

Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

There was a very good dance on campus recently. For those of you non-supporters who didn't attend I'll tell you about it. It was held in the gym, the decorations were especially attractive, and we were entertained by the Hallworth Band. At intermission lovely Ruth Dunagan was crowned Miss Charming.

Among the girls that were seen prissing around in their cocktail dresses were Harriett Laslie (with one of the best looking boys at Emory), Betty Burroughs, Marsha Harris, Charlotte Jolly, Rosemary McGraw, Teddy Wilkes, Lou Williams, and Diane Dempsey.

Sally Ann Wickersham and Jo Alice Latham went to Athens last weekend. They went up there to attend the Barristers' Ball. Several others headed up to Athens for parties. They were Margaret Wilson, Agnes Albright, Nancy Arthur, and Jane Austen. They visited some ADPI's there.

Congratulations to Ann Cogbill. She has been selected for the Sweetheart Court for the Chi Phi's at Emory.

It has been rumored that Lena Lane had a most exhilarating time at a wedding recently. Is that right, Lena?

Sandra Deer entertained Jim Johnson on campus last weekend. She won't let me say anything else about it.

Anne Booth is sparkling from her head all the way down to her third finger, left hand. Guess she's through with studying for the semester with a near-future wedding to plan.

Anne hasn't got it over Rhoda Morrison, however. Rhoda came back from Atlanta recently with a new piece of jewelry. It seems that rings are in this year.

Harriett Hentz had a mysterious caller. It turned out that he was a clod with crass friends, but he was a caller, and he was mysterious.

The Jaycees have come and gone. The Jaycee Convention in Macon is an annual affair so we all knew what to expect, but we all went anyway. Some of the girls that went as "hostesses" were Pat Schler, Susan von Unwerth (of course), Susan (Why not?) Fleming, Charlotte Jolly, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Goss, Jane Flemister, Paula McWhorter, Amy Meyer, and Roxanna Arrington. Sherry Staples was head hostess.

Becky McNatt, Jerry Pike, and Diane Bryant began the lake season early. They communed with Nature at Lake Sinclair two weekends ago.

Dottie Rhoden is singing "The Yellow Rose of Texas" these days. Her army man has been sent to Texas.

As usual, B. Jo. Williams and Carolyn Reynolds went to Atlanta last weekend. Looks like things are getting serious.

Happy Birthday, Nancy Owens!

With that—Goodby, but remember all you Frustrated Freshmen and Panicked Seniors, don't let Springtime hang you up. 95 days until graduation.

Community Concert Highlights Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

"Fine Music!" A superior display of skilled performers, the renowned Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be the highlight of the Macon vicinity Sunday March 11, at 3:00 p.m. This fourth and last community concert for the 1961-62 season will be held in the Porter Auditorium, home of the Macon Community Concert Association of which Mrs. Linton Baggs is president.

The orchestra features Mr. Joseph Silverstein as violin soloist, and Mr. Isler Solomon as conductor. Mr. Solomon, who began his career at eighteen, has been conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra since 1956. He is a top recording artist and has cut approximately thirty albums.

When the orchestra became one of the leading ten in the nation in 1951, Indianapolis was the smallest city to have such a refined orchestra of this type. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra has also represented its town, state, and country as a good-will ambassador.

With the close of the 1961-62 season, Macon Community Concert Association is focusing their attention on their campaign for new members.

Immediately following this last concert will be the last opportunity for current members of the association to renew their memberships. Those Wesleyannes interested in being members of the association next year should contact Mr. Walter Steinhaus.

Looking into the future and next year's concerts, the Macon association has hold agreements on four outstanding artists: a major symphony orchestra, an opera group, and two soloists.

Cleveland Actors In Shaw Drama

Coming to Wesleyan next month will be the renowned Cleveland Play House, on its tour of 46 states. Under the direction of K. Elmo Lowe, the Play House will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man" on the stage of Porter Auditorium.

Students will be admitted free with their identification cards, and admission for the public will be \$1.93. The date for the presentation has been set for Friday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

"Arms and the Man" is one of Shaw's finest plays. It involves the confused love affair of beautiful Raina and her fiance Major Saranoff, an officer in the Bulgarian army. Returning from a heroic campaign against the Ser-

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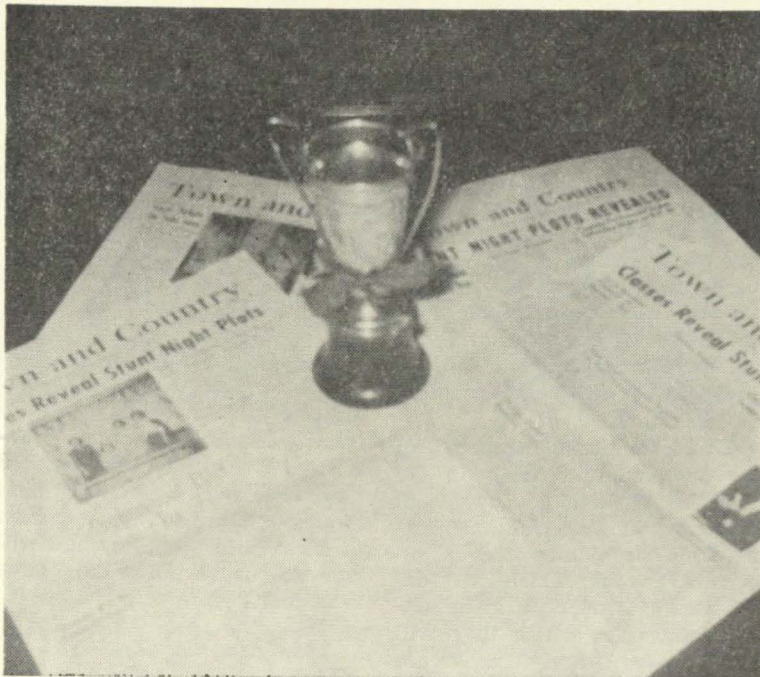
Readings, Tryouts For Stunt Night Begin Weeks Of Wailin' And Weepin'

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

Monday night, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m., the library was strangely deserted. The pharm boasted no thriving business, and the study parlors were equally as empty, with the exception of one in each dorm. For after this night, a few pages of wisdom, wit, and song will reign over the campus until March 17, proving to be the teacher's nightmare and the student's dream of delight.

For the Freshman classes, this new experience of reading Stunt will be one that they will never forget, and for upper classmen it is a wonderful conjuring up and adding to, pleasant and oftentimes hectic memories.

As each class assembled in their respective meeting places, the excitement grew, until by the time the harried Stunt Committee arrived things were at a fever's pitch. Now a few things are always learned about certain members of the Committee at each reading. First of all, that calm, cool, and collected chairman who has everything so organized and planned out on paper is really just a bundle of nerves when it comes to standing up in front of the whole class and SINGING!! Second, a study parlor is simply NOT the place to produce a Broadway production. Third, and probably most noticeable, six measly people cannot gracefully put over a stunt which requires a cast of thousands.



Coveted Stunt Cup Awaits the Winning Class

However, through alternation of parts, frequent pauses for explanation, and squeakily voiced song, each class bravely applauds their Committee, and with vivid imaginations each attempt takes on a grandeur unparalleled even by Ben Hur.

And now the trying part of the night has begun—the tryouts. The stunt committee racks its brains as display after display of talent is seen, and believe me, picking a cast is no easy job. At three o'clock or so the selections have been made, and the whole class again gathers for the great announcement. After much congratulating and thanking, everyone retires — either to their beds or to their books, which have been unopened so far on this night.

And so begin the weeks of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But first and foremost Stunt is a time of unity, creativity, and beauty that can never be replaced by any other activity of its kind on Wesleyan's campus.

Annual Concert Tour Ends Footsore, Happy

By Sylvia Maxwell

Forty-six footsore Wesleyannes returned home about midnight Saturday, after representing Wesleyan in the Annual Glee Club Concert Tour. If you don't believe it, you might try spending seven days in heels. You'd probably resort to bedroom shoes under your evening dress, too. It was really a draw as to which were in the worst condition—the feet, or the hose. There was a contest or something to see who could sport the biggest run. Since leaving the Wesleyan campus one week before, the group shared quite a few experiences besides runs in stockings.

Someone else was traveling. The bus stopped, and the girls listened to John Gleen's blast-off via transistor radios.

But once the bus was moving again, out came the curlers, off came the shoes, and dead silence reigned. Sleep rather than bridge seemed to be the thing this year. The bus driver, Mr. Lewis Hall, seems to rank as a Wesleyan tradition. Since the tour became an annual event, Louis has chauffeured the girls. They only got lost once or twice this trip. At one point, Louis entered a dry cleaning establishment with his suit and returned with bubblegum. Miss Churchill, too, appreciated this exchange. I've heard of exercising the vocal chords, but this is ridiculous.

With the first stop at Millen, the entire group enjoyed a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newton, parents of Sylvia Newton, a member of the club. Each girl was entertained in a different home each night. One member pointed out, "This was good because you learned to adjust to so many situations." Frankly, I don't think I would have had any trouble adjusting to private-bath living and fine food. In fact, Miss Churchill, Dr. and Mrs. Villard, and Mr. Steinhouse spent some time trying to find the exit of one of their overnight lodges—an exclusive parsonage to the tune of about \$70,000.

At Sanford, N.C., the group met the first boy who was a full-fledged Wesleyan graduate, Mr. Harvey Williams, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church.

Because they survived a series

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Classes Nominate Contest Entrants

Nominees for Town and Country sponsored "Glamour" Best Dressed Contest have been selected by the four classes. From these sixteen girls one will be elected to represent Wesleyan in the national contest later in the year. Ten girls from over the United States will be chosen as the Ten Best Dressed Girls of 1962. The winner will be chosen at the finale held at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Nominees from the various classes are: Nancy Arthur, Jane Robinson, Peggie Caracostas, and Alden Morris, freshmen; Jo Johnson, Barclay Stith, Sylvia Newton, and Susan Foster, sophomores; Hilda Jackson, Sue Ann Savage, Shirley Wise and Helen Hart, juniors; Sally Ann Wickersham, Sue Summerhill, Ruth Dunagan and Janella Sammons, seniors.

Talk in Chapel Gives New Ideas

The second student speaker in chapel for this term, Charlotte Jolly, presented some different views of Wesleyan than given by our first speaker, Ellen Chaney, on Jan. 10.

During this chapel program on Feb. 28, Charlotte attempted to bring out some of Wesleyan's weaker points not presented in the previous talk.

After exposing these points, she made suggestions of what could be done about them, both by the respective authorities and the individual students.

Dottie Rhoden and Dr. Akers were the other participants in this program.

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AA To Continue Campaign; Prize Offered Contest Winners

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Every year about this time, the Athletic Association sponsors a Write-Right Campaign. Now, I know you all know what Write-Right means—they are the little round, dark blue seals on the lighter blue wrappers of the Write-Right notebook paper. The Write-Right Company gives gifts for these coupons—and no tax has to be paid on them, as you do if you get something with Gold Bond stamps!

These gifts are really quite nice, too. Such gifts which the Athletic Association is interested in obtaining are ping-pong equipment, tennis balls, table tennis equipment, marbles, and even such things as bicycles. The Athletic Association encourages the girls to save these coupons, so more and better equipment can be obtained for the gym and the "rec" room.

This year, although the collection of the coupons has been going on all year, this week, Feb. 25 through March 3, has been set aside as Write-Right Campaign week. This week, especially, AA is asking everyone to turn in all their coupons, from notebook paper wrappers and even from spiral notebooks that you are still using, to either Hilda Wright or Mildred Neville, the freshmen representatives to AA.

The class turning in the most coupons will be given a prize. And this year, as last year, the prize is a can of paint, any color you want — lots of you are probably wondering why a can of paint? Well, this time of year paint gets pretty valuable, with Stunt night so close!

So, save your coupons; clip them out of all the places you see them; and you may even invade someone's bookshelf to get them off the notebooks there. This is Write-Right Campaign week; and even the teachers are supporting it, by giving so many tests, requiring more paper. Anyway, let's support it, too, and see which class can deduct a can of paint from their Stunt expense list!

Averages Reveal Close Contenders For Athletic Cup

According to the figures released this week by Dale Fain, AA awards manager, the Green Knights and the Golden Hearts are in a close race for the spectator cup.

The class attendance percentages for the soccer games were Golden Hearts, 80%, Green Knights, 77%, Purple Knights, 64%, and Tri-K Pirates, 49%.

The final percentages for basketball games are not totaled, but for two of the games the percentages were as follows: Purple Knights, 28%, Green Knights, 28%, Golden Hearts, 22%, and Tri-K Pirates, 16%. As soon as the final averages are obtained, the spectator cup will be awarded during awards assembly. The cup is given each year to the class which has the greatest percentage of its members attending class competition.

Delegation Hears New Regulations

Last Saturday, the junior physical education majors, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stanion, attended a meeting at the University of Georgia in Athens. The purpose of their going was to observe the ratings of the Women's National Official Rating Committee in the field of basketball.

This committee, composed of the outstanding officials in the field of basketball, gave both written and practical examinations to those interested in receiving a rank which will enable them to officiate in basketball games for which they will receive pay. Different ranks are available, and one must pass both examinations in order to receive a rank of any type.

Those girls attending from Wesleyan College were Judy James, Lynne Gaskin, and Susan Taylor.

GRE Exams Set For All Seniors

Graduate Record Examinations will be given to the senior class on Wednesday, April 25 at 2 p.m. On May 2 at 2 p.m. sophomores will take a Sophomore General Culture test.

The test that will be given to the senior class is an area test of the GRE. Both tests will be given by Dr. Bernard C. Murdoch, chairman of the psychology department.

The tests are compulsory for all classes involved, and students having classes those afternoons will be excused from them in order to take the test.

These tests are part of the institutional self-study program that the college is conducting this year. Members of the senior and sophomore classes last year participated in the examinations last spring. The tests taken this year will be used to compare the results of the two tests.

Any Wesleyan student interested in special membership to the Middle Georgia Sportsman's Club, a fishing club, contact Dr. William P. Cantrell. Wesleyan students may join the organization for half of the membership cost.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Members of the Naiads Swimming Club put in long hours of hard practice for the Swimming Meet they participated in recently at Tift College in Forsyth. These girls did a very fine job and represented Wesleyan well.

Members of Cabin Connoisseurs had a hamburger cook-out at Anderson Cabin last Saturday. After cooking and eating, they cleaned up the cabin and the grounds — one of their very useful and profitable club projects.

The Dance Club is making big plans and beginning practice for their Spring Dance Revue April 18. All girls who would like to participate in this Revue are urged to do so and can still join the Dance Club by contacting Bonnie Bradshaw, Dance Club president.

Members of the Drama Club are busy practicing for the forthcoming Drama production, "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented March 3 and 4. At the next Drama Club meeting, members of Mr. Phillip's acting class will give scenes of plays they have been learning.

Flatware Contest Held on Campus

Wesleyan has been selected as one of the colleges to participate in Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmith's "Silver Opinion Competition." The contest is being held during the months of February and March. Julie Fetner is the student representative who is conducting the competition.

Scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered. The First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; the Second is a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship, fourth, fifth, and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal.

To enter the contest, the contestant lists what she considers the six best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal design, which are illustrated in the entry blank, to match certain design periods, such as "Romantic Modern" and "16th Century France."

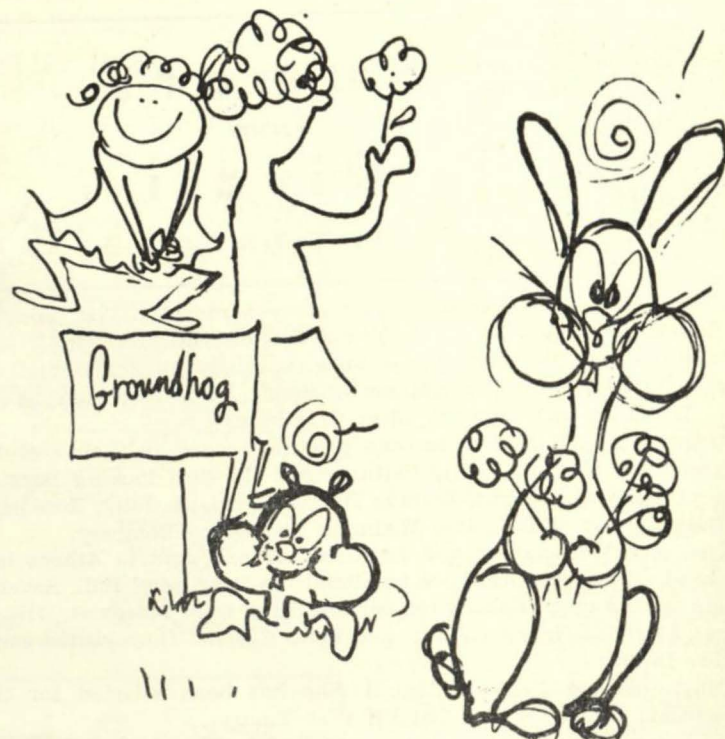
Entry blanks may be obtained from Julie Fetner. The contest will close March 31.

GLEE CLUB TOUR—

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of twelve concerts in three states, even the jets from the neighboring airport in College Park couldn't take the competition. It seems Jackie Turner outdid them.

The new friends you meet, the old ones you look up — the alumnae who come to hear you sing—free time in Atlanta in which to be revitalized with a new hairdo—scenes from the old slave bells at Charleston to the most modern high school in Monroe—the little blonde girl in Athens who simply couldn't stop applauding even for the next number to begin—these are the things that somehow outlast the blisters and the torn hose.



How Can I Have Spring Fever When It Isn't Even Spring?

Swimmers Place Third In Meet At Tift College

The Wesleyan swimming team, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Schafer, scored two first places Saturday, Feb. 24, at Tift College. The entries came from Tift, Agnes Scott, and Wesleyan.

The meet began at 2:30 p.m. in the new Olympic swimming pool at Tift in Forsyth. After the

meet, sandwiches and cokes were served to the hungry swimmers.

In the form events, Carol Burt placed second in the back crawl. Linda Brinks was third in the breast stroke. Second place in the front crawl went to Nancy Filer, and third place in the side stroke went to Mary Helen Pope.

Jean Gillete scored a first place in the surface diving and Carol Burt placed third in the underwater swimming division.

Wesleyan's representatives scored the following in the racing events: 25 yd. butterfly stroke, Hilda Wright placed third; 25 yd. backstroke, Barbara Overton placed third; 50 yd. freestyle, Pauline Melvin placed second; and 25 yd. breast stroke, Jean Gillete placed second.

Barbara Overton, Pauline Melvin, Hilda Wright and Jean Gillete participated in the 100 yd. freestyle relay and the 100 yd. medley relay, placing third in both relay events.

In the diving competition, Jean Gillete placed third in the one meter board diving and first in the three meter board diving.

CLEVELAND PLAYERS—

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bians, Saranoff finds an enemy officer, Captain Bluntschli, hiding in Raina's room. The incident leads to the enactment of much dramatic hilarity, and finally, to a happy conclusion.

The Cleveland Players present Shaw's piece with the skill which has been reflected in all of their work. Said Southwestern University of their last season's tour: "There is no question . . . that this was the finest touring company we have ever presented."

position with the government where we do not feel it ethical to stop the sale proceedings."

When the sale is completed, the furnishings that are presently in the Conservatory, with the exception of those that are to be returned to the original owners, will be brought to the present campus. Plans for a small replica of the original Conservatory building have been designed, and President Strickland said that he would like to see the furnishings of the old building placed in the replica.

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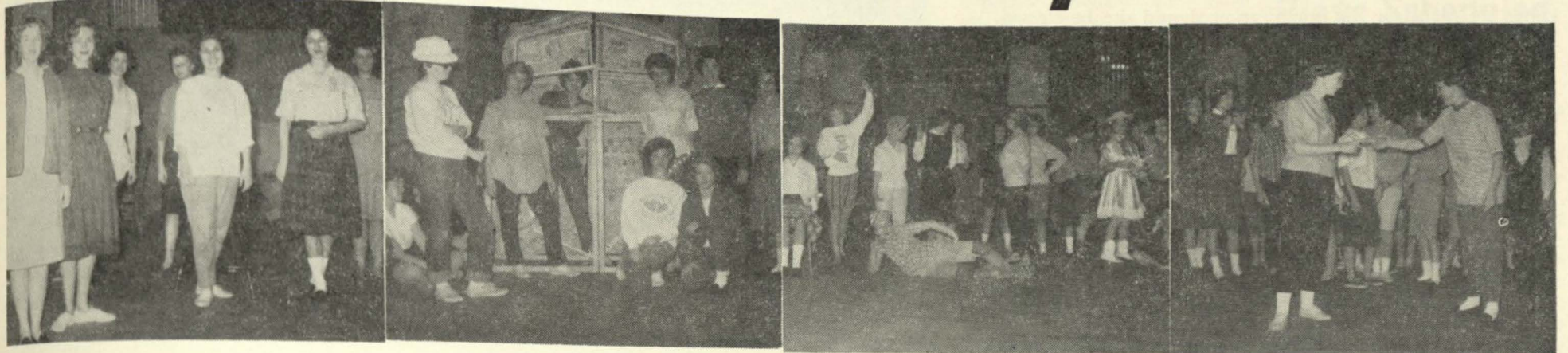
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Stunt Plot Secret Finally Revealed



Stunt Night Special Feature In Parents Day Festivities

Mothers, Fathers, Wesleyannes! Wesleyan's Eighth Annual Parents Day is coming! Yes, the campus will be bustling Saturday with curious parents seeking a good look at their daughters' alma mater. The afternoon is filled with various planned activities to entertain and acquaint the parents with Wesleyan.

Parents have been sent invitations by the Alumnae Association, and have been asked to be at the college at 1:30 p.m. for registration. The registration will be in the lobby of Porter Family Memorial Building.

To kick off the day of activities, there will be a welcome program by President Strickland at 2:15 p.m. in Porter Auditorium. Before leaving the building the parents will have the opportunity to visit a student art exhibit.

The next destination is the Candler library where parents will meet the faculty. Afterwards, an informal party in the Burden Parlor and student lounge will refresh the visitors, and the Washboard Band will entertain as a special feature. A visit in the dormitories is next on the list and will be followed by a barbecue in the gymnasium at 6 p.m. Last but not least is that long awaited moment for which we have worked so hard, "Stunt Night" at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

As parents register, they will receive complimentary tickets for the barbecue. Other guests, including brothers and sisters, must buy a barbecue ticket, Saturday for \$1.50, if they are planning to remain on campus for supper.

Retreats Planned By Organizations

The big four organizations will travel to Ida Casons at Calhoun Gardens for their annual retreat March 23-25.

Accompanied by their advisors, Student Government, Social Standards, Young Woman Christian Association and the Athletic Association will review the activities of the current year and plan for the coming school year. The organizations will criticize themselves and correct the students' handbook making new revisions to their constitutions.

Each meeting of the organizations will be led by their newly elected presidents — AA, Lynn Gaskin; SS, Teci Mims; YWCA, Peggy Craig; and SGA, Susan Taylor.

Concert Features Cossack Chorus

"The Don Cossack Chorus sets the rafters trembling. Its tenors sing higher, and its basses sing lower than any other choir appearing before the public," praised the New York Herald Tribune.

This outstanding chorus will entertain the Macon area on March 28, in the Porter Auditorium. Sponsored by the Vine-Ingle Lions Club, the tickets may be purchased for \$2.50, tax included.

This is true and good Russian culture and tradition: the songs and dances of its people. The Don Cossack Chorus brings us a stamp of national authenticity; yet all the members of the original group have been citizens of the United States for 19 years.

The conductor and founder of this rare chorus is Serge Jaroff, who has been called a musical giant; a "marionette martinet." The dancers—fabulous gymnasts defy the laws of gravity while accompanied by an orchestra of singers. For 30 years the Don Cossacks have been thrilling audiences with traditional Russian songs and dances.

The magnificent voices of the many soloists ring out — especially the tenors, D. A. Alexandroff and I. Seifert; baritone, M. Olchowiy; and the bass, B. Morosoff.

Recital Features McLean, O'Steen

Mr. Norman McLean and Mr. John O'Steen presented a recital for the LaGrange College Concert series on March 5.

Their concert contained songs by Brahms, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Mozart, Verdi and four folk songs arranged by Mr. O'Steen.

Mr. McLean and Mr. O'Steen are members of the fine arts music school.

Saturday, March 17, is the celebrated St. Patrick's Day to the world, but to Wesleyan students it has greater significance—that of Parent's Day and Stunt.

The result of all time, effort, and sleepless hours will be seen for the first time Friday night in Porter Family Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. during dress rehearsal.

Dress rehearsal is open to the public at the cost of \$.50 per person. Stunts given that night will begin with the junior class followed by the seniors, sophomores, and freshman. During the performances Saturday night, the schedule will be reversed, and the freshmen will begin the program at 8 p.m.

Profits of Stunt Aid Scholarships

Each year the proceeds of Stunt Night are added to two scholarship funds. From these accumulated funds comes the scholarships awarded on Stunt Night.

The William F. Quillian fund was instituted by students in the name of the president of Wesleyan who in 1928 moved the college from downtown Macon to its present location. Whereas this is now a sizeable fund, the Emmett S. Johnson fund is just beginning. In fact, the first Emmett S. Johnson scholarship was awarded last year in the name of Dr. Johnson, a former chairman of the Department of Religion.

The amount of these scholarships is not fixed and varies from year to year depending upon the number of scholarships awarded. As the funds increase, the number of awards and the amount of each increases.

The Y Cabinet and faculty advisers of YWCA administer the scholarships in co-operation with the Director of Student Aid, Miss Alice Domingoes, and President Strickland.

To qualify, a student must be a rising senior (one who will have senior standing in the fall). The first consideration of the administrators is need, but the student must have shown ability to carry on her academic work successfully. No less important are attitude and character.

Wesleyan Alumna To Be Honored

The Wesleyan Alumnae Association will entertain all Georgia teachers who have attended Wesleyan during an Open House at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel during the Georgia Education Association Convention in Atlanta on March 23.

The Open House will be from two to five that Friday afternoon.

President and Mrs. Strickland and Wesleyan Alumnae Officers will be present at the Open House to greet the alumnae affiliated with GEA.

Arrangements for the party are directed by Mrs. Rufus K. Green of Atlanta.

College Conducts Alcohol Seminar

At the request of many of the student body and for the benefit of all, an Alcohol Seminar will be held at Wesleyan April 3-4.

The Reverend Dale White, one of Methodism's most forceful and interesting speakers and a member of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, and Mr. Bruce Wilson of the Georgia Temperance League will comprise a team presenting a series of chapel programs. They will lead individual and group discussions on alcohol and the problems of alcoholism at Wesleyan and on university and college campuses throughout Georgia.

The story of Betty Grooble, a Goob, whose husband-to-be, George Gooble, also a Goob, was stolen by the Gob people. The Gobs stole him in order to discover the secret of why the Goobs were always a happy people. They found out that the reason for the Goobs happiness was FRIENDSHIP, the theme of their stunt. George is returned, and all are happy — both the Goobs and the Gobs.

A NIGHT'S TALE, the sophomore stunt, is next on the program. It takes place at midnight in a toy shop. All the dolls are happy at this hour because they can come to life—all, except Polly, are happy. Polly is unhappy because she can not smile. As various types of dolls

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Taylor, Mims, Gaskin, Craig Cop Big Four Presidencies

Lynne Gaskin, Teci Mims, Susan Taylor and Peggy Craig were elected Tuesday to lead the campus's four major organizations for the coming school year.

The girls will assume the responsibilities of their office Monday April 9 following their induction ceremony.

Lynne, a physical education major from Douglas, has been elected president of the Athletic Association. She has served on the AA board for three years and was elected to the honorary association of Splinters her freshman year.

A history and government major from Lake Wales, Fla., Teci Mims will serve as president of Social Standards. This year Teci was on the SS board as the junior class representative.

President elect of the Student Government Association, Susan Taylor has served on the board as secretary of SGA and as

house president her freshman year. Susan is a physical education major from Bradenton, Fla.

Young Woman's Christian Association president elect, Peggy Craig, has worked with the YWCA for three years. She is a religion major from Decatur.

Officers for the Athletic Association for the coming school year are: vice-president Carol Burt, secretary, Mildred Neville, and treasurer, Beverly Butler.

On the Social Standards officer slate are Becky Johnson, vice-president, secretary, Peggy Karacostas, and treasurer, Mary Goss.

Officers elected for Student Government are vice-president, Lena Lane, secretary, Marilyn McRae, and treasurer, Teddy Wilkes.

Young Woman's Christian Association officers elect are vice-president, Susan Sammons, secretary, Lucia Smith, and treasurer, Mary Helen Johnson.

Campaign Speeches Dull

Once again we students were compelled to sit during student assembly to hear the campaign speeches of the contenders for president of our four largest organizations. A question is raised. Were these candidates campaigning for their office or were they merely performing a formality in our electoral system?

To the audience the candidates were not campaigning for their office. The majority of the students sitting in the audience have a general knowledge of the organizations that were represented on the ballot sheet, and it is not necessary for the purpose of each organization to be repeated by each speaker who then concludes her speech. The audience needs to know more. We do not know the capability of the candidate. We do not know her plans for the organization should she be elected. We know very little, and our choice of candidates seem to be potluck. We are only assured that the candidate has served on the governing board of that organization for one year and would like to do so again.

Wesleyan could stand a good campaign for these organization offices. The campaign need not be a hard hitting below the belt type of affair, but students need to know who has done what for each organization, her qualifications other than being a board member for one year, and most of all her plans for the coming year.

ERC

Ticket Sale Is Questioned

A questionable procedure has been in effect for the last two years in regard to the sale of Stunt tickets.

Why is it that the faculty and staff have been allotted the choice seats on Stunt Night, while the poor parents, some of whom have driven hundreds of miles just for this one night, are relegated to the seats in the back of the auditorium, or, worse yet, to the back rows of the balcony? It wouldn't seem so unjust and discourteous but for the fact that Stunt Night is the major activity of Parents' Day, which, as the name implies, is ostensibly geared for parent enjoyment. It seems a little incongruous not to make the best seats available to parents.

Is this perhaps a means of pacifying the faculty, who, or so campus rumor has had it for years, are violently opposed to Stunt? I hardly think that front row seats will serve to erase lack of attendance in classes, a decrease in grade averages, or the frustration and irritation of lecturing to classes which are inattentive and tense from lack of sleep. Surely the faculty doesn't accept this as an adequate substitute.

Why don't the faculty and staff attend Dress Rehearsal? The performances themselves are just as fine, and it would seem that children would enjoy Stunt much more without the tiresome wait until a decision as to the winner is reached. It is not that we resent the faculty and staff's attendance at Stunt, for they have been more than cooperative, and this is much appreciated. It's simply that we feel that our parents deserve the better seats in the auditorium, since they are able to see us perform only once a year, while the faculty and staff enjoy this dubious pleasure every day.

SvU

Chandler Library Praised

We at Wesleyan have access to one of the most complete college libraries in Georgia. Chandler Memorial Library surpasses all the requirements necessary for membership in the association of accredited colleges.

Our library houses over 56,000 books plus 240 current periodicals and all of their earlier issues. Recently additions have been made in the audio-visual area with photostating equipment, music records, and language records being installed. These things join the previous micro-film library, projectors and screens, and foreign record library.

One library freedom that we accept without fully realizing its advantages is the open stack system. Research papers would be made considerably more difficult if the stacks were closed to our wanderings and random selections. Not only would term papers suffer, but interest in other areas would be severely crippled by closed stacks.

The Georgian Room offers an unequalled opportunity to Wesleyan students in its unique collection of objects native to Georgia or of special interest to Georgia.

The physical plant itself disputes the common concept of a dark, dusty, stale place in which spiders may spin to their heart's content. The library is always clean, well-ventilated, dust free and bright (on sunny days at noon). It is always a pleasant place in which to study.

CA



The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

By now the Big Four elections are probably over and done with, and we will have a new set of able, if overly typical girls to head up the Wesleyan organized types.

Before I go further, let me state that anything said is not to be interpreted as being directed at the present Big Four presidents or the newly elected ones. I not only have a deep respect for the present presidents, but consider each of them a close friend. At the time of this writing, the new elections have not been held, but I have no doubt that those elected will be capable.

However, I have never understood the spirit of consistency which annually plagues every class in the middle of March.

Once a girl has been elected to an organization, she is almost assured of a four year term, and were it not for transfers and drop-outs, a freshman omission of potential capabilities might well prove permanent.

Now, there are four classifications from which a freshman may choose to fit herself if she has any hope of being elected to an organization.

If SGA is her ambition, she must not drink, smoke, talk about people, lie, steal or have a rebellious bone in her black robe. She must be honest, trustworthy, beyond reproach, dignified and have 20-20 vision even in the smoky darkness of Pinebrook and the Saratoga.

The qualifications for AA are not exactly of the same nature. The perfection standard of the Athletic Association requires that a girl be wholesome, supple, good natured, good at either soccer, basketball, or pick up sticks. She must enjoy camping-out, bicycles (riding and painting them), but above all, she must be a good sport.

Ah, you shy, mild mannered little southern belle, Social Standards has a place for you. Are you pretty, lady-like, soft spoken, tactful, and neat; and can you draw posters? Step right up and get your magnolia pin, honey, SS needs you.

YWCA requires that you be at least a two year veteran of Camp Glisson (three or four if you really expect to get to the top). You must have at one time been president of your local MYF. If you can't sing, you will have to at least learn to hum "Come Ye Thankful People." Naturally, regular church, Sunday School, and Prayer Meeting attendance is expected, and a minimum of four Southeastern conferences or workshops is required. Last, but of uppermost necessity is the possession of a well used copy of *Leaves of Gold*.

Beware, young freshmen, once you are committed, you must travel your particular highway for the next four years. There's no getting out once you're in. You may resign from the organization, but you can't resign from the type.

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T & C Welcomes Parents, Guests

Town and Country wishes at this time to welcome the parents and visitors to the college campus during this Stunt Weekend and Parent's Day. Each year our campus is flooded with visitors for the students' annual stunt performances. Competition runs at a high pitch between the classes as they vie with one another for the coveted Stunt Cup.

This Parents' Weekend we students cannot help but show ourselves off to our guests and the Macon community. We parade ourselves in our best colors—purple, yellow, green and red. The endless cry that our class songs and class spirit are trite ends for the moment as we sit in the aisles of the auditorium not really singing but shouting our songs to be sure that we are heard above the rest.

This weekend we want to show off our originality and our talents. We ourselves know what we can do, but does everyone else? From the girl in the chorus to the leading lady to the stunt committees, we all demonstrate our singing, dancing, painting, and writing ability. We have made stunt possible for you our visitors and guests, and we have contributed toward earning scholarships for fellow students which is the primary purpose for our Stunt Weekend and Parents' Day.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

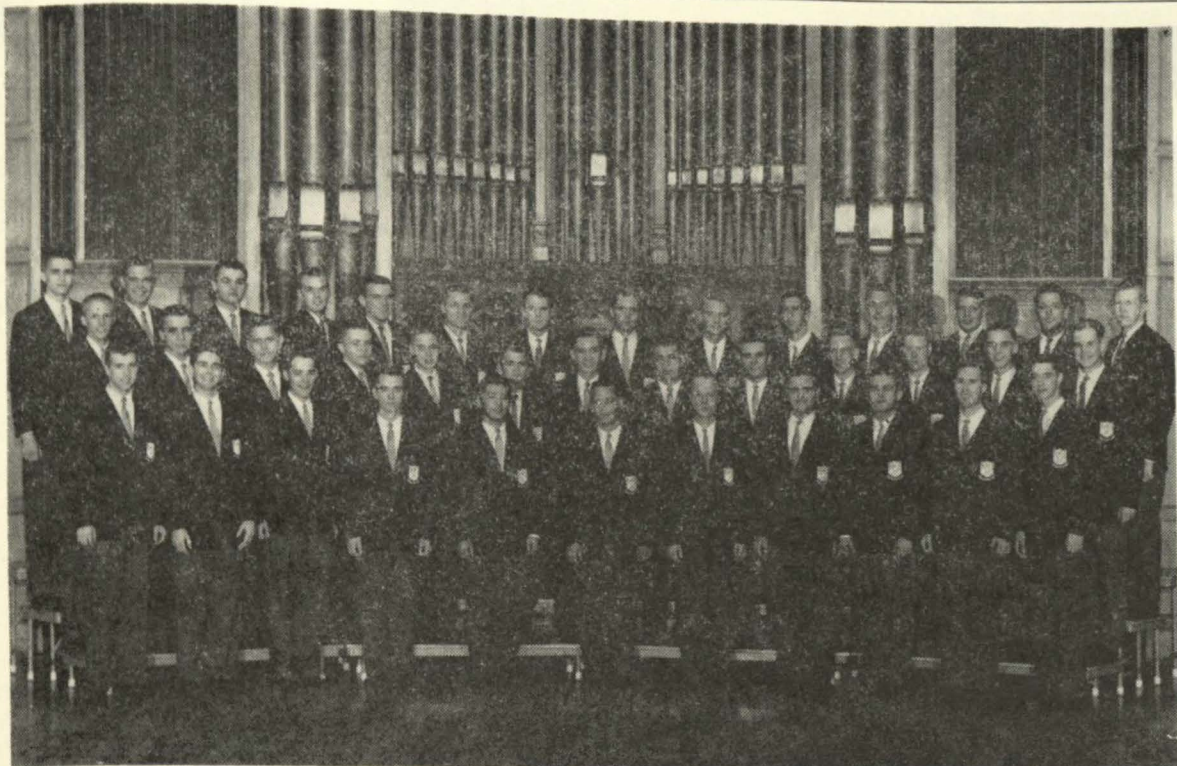
You have no idea how much I have enjoyed the copies of T & C throughout the year. Even though much of the news mentioned is strange to me, I feel in touch, however vaguely, with the old place and her people.

Especially, have I enjoyed "The Gilded Gage." Another Bird has done a fine job, mainly because she has not been afraid or ashamed to defend certain issues and events. It is truly refreshing, to use an awfully tired word, to see someone who can write clever satirical material use her talent to defend as well as to pan—too often the traditional stand of the column. She has handled the column with more wit and maturity than anyone since Eleanor Adams Scott filled it with her pithy comments, most of which kept B. Joseph Martin in a constant twitch.

A sincere thank you to you and your staff for helping Wesleyan reach her interested alumnae.

Cordially,
Arline Atkins Finch

An Easter Egg hunt for the children of the Macon children's homes will be held the afternoon of April 14. This event is an annual project sponsored by the Christianity in Community Affairs Commission of the Y.W.C.A.



Northwestern Glee Club

Glee Club Orchestra, Men's Chorus Combine In 'King David' Oratorio

The Men's Glee Club of Northwestern University will join the Wesleyan Glee Club and the Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra for a performance of "King David," a dramatic oratorio by Arthur Honegger at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in Porter Family Memorial Auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Leon Jacques Villard.

"King David" traces the growth of David from his humble station as a shepherd to captain, King and finally prophet. The oratorio was Honegger's first important work, and he wrote it originally as incidental music for a Biblical drama produced in Switzerland in 1921. A few years later it was recast as an oratorio, with a narrator taking the place of the actors.

Swiss by birth, Honegger was one of a group of young French composers who came into prominence just after the World War in 1914-18. Under the designation of "Les Six," they achieved considerable notoriety as they reacted against the eloquence of Franck, the impressionism of Debussy and the scholasticism of d'Indy. However, Honegger's powerful personality soon asserted its independence of the group.

The oratorio begins with an orchestra introduction in which the Jewish-Oriental setting is suggested by an oboe melody rich in

augmented seconds. Immediately some of the style traits of the composer are evident, such as dissonant pedals, chords in fourths, and the clear differentiation between orchestral choirs, Dr. Villard said.

Olivia Jones, senior acting major, will speak the part of the witch to the orchestral accompaniment.

A mission of \$1 will be charged the public to help defray some of the expenses involved in presenting a performance of the contemporary work.

Murdoch Attends Psychology Meet

March 4-5, Dr. Bernard Murdoch, chairman of the Wesleyan psychology department, attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Psychologists Association.

The G.P.A. currently has 150 members, most of whom are connected with colleges and universities of Georgia. Other members are with hospitals, clinics, industries and the State Department of Education. Slightly more than half of the G.P.A. members come from Atlanta; the next largest number come from Athens, and the rest are dispersed among the cities of Georgia.

The G.P.A. is under a typical committee structure with the committees grouped under two large categories. Dr. Murdoch is the leader of one of the large divisions dealing with extra-organizational affairs. Under him are ten committees, each dealing separately with such fields as public relations, legal aspects, socio-economics, exceptional children programs and health department relationship.

The other large division deals with intra-organizational affairs including finance and membership. Dr. Murdoch is also a member of the Board of Directors of the G.P.A.

The G.P.A. has instigated and helped carry through a reform in the Georgia laws concerned with the practice of psychology. They helped pass the Georgia licensing act for psychologists in 1951. This law requires a person to have a Doctor's degree and several years experience and also to pass an all day written and oral examination before being eligible to practice psychology in Georgia.

Indianapolis Musicians End The Season Community Concert Series

Izler Solomon conducted The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Sunday in the final Community Concert program of the season. This final concert was held in the Porter Family Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The orchestra featured Joseph Silverstein as violin soloist, and Renato Pacini as associate conductor.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra selected for the first part of their concert Bartok's "Two Roumanian Dances, Opus 8," "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 2, in D minor, Op. 44" by Max Bruch. Mr. Silverstein was featured soloist for this number.

Following the intermission, the orchestra played Richard Wagner's Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan und Isolde" and three orchestral sketches of "La Mer (The Sea)" by Claude Debussy. The three sketches by Debussy were "From Dawn to Noon at Sea," "Play of the Waves," and "Dialogue Between the Wind and the Sea."

Solomon began his musical career at the age of 18 and has been conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra since 1956. He is a leading recording artist and has cut thirty albums.

In 1951 the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra became one of the nations leading ten orchestras. At that time Indianapolis was the smallest city in the United States to have a refined orchestra of this type. The orchestra has been selected to tour for the United States in foreign countries as a good-will ambassador and as part of the cultural exchange programs with foreign nations.

The Community Concert Association is in the process of planning for the next season. The Macon association at the present will feature next year one major symphony orchestra, two soloists and an opera by one of the touring companies.

The Community Concert Association brings to Macon varied programs each year in the musical field. It is not associated with the college except for use of the Porter Family Auditorium. Tickets for students may be obtained from Mr. Walter Steinhaus, member of the fine arts music faculty.

Further information about the association may be obtained from Mrs. Linton Baggs, president of the Community Concert Association.

Plays Scheduled For Conference

Mr. Marvin J. Philips has written two One Act Plays, **Picture of Emma Lou**, and **Smiling House**, to be presented at Epworth-By-the Sea on April 17, 18, and 19, for the Convention of old folks and retired ministers. Both of the plays deal with problems of the aged, and after each play discussions will take place so that they may apply principles in the plays to their own individual problems.

Picture of Emma Lou concerns older people who have forgotten their own youth. Emma Lou is a grandmother, typical of the old fashioned Wesleyan of yesterday, and her granddaughter is like all modern American Girls. Emma Lou feels that her granddaughter is doing lots of things that no "gracious" lady should do, and there is constant conflict between them. The truth of the matter is that Emma Lou did many of these same things in her own youth, but she has forgotten this fact. She is reminded of it when a picture of her, taken in her youth, suddenly comes alive and recounts the memories of her girlhood. Emma Lou becomes aware that her actions were not so very different from those of her granddaughter, and there is a reconciliation between them.

The Smiling House is the story of two older people, one whose wife has died, and the other who has been left alone by the death of her husband. They had known each back in their childhoods, and now, they meet again and become re-acquainted. After some time, their relationship leads to marriage.

The next play to be presented by the Drama Department will be **Blithe Spirit**, directed by Mr. Berl Russell, on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10.

Big Four Officials Induction April 9

Installation services will be held Monday, April 9, during student assembly for the officers of Student Government, Young Woman's Christian Association, Social Standards and the Athletic Association.

Marsha Harris, Janella Sammons, Charlotte Jolly and Jane Flemister, president of these organizations, will introduce the members of their governing boards and turn the program over to the new organization's presidents.

The officers to be installed in their offices will march into the auditorium and will be introduced by the presidents elect of each organization.

Following the installation program, the new officers will assume the duties of their offices.

Lamar Lecture Series to Begin; Bishop Garbar Will Be Speaker

Bishop Neff Garbar will be the speaker this year for the Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture Series to be held on campus April 11, 12, and 13. This is the sixth year that Wesleyan has participated in the Lamar Lecture Series. The subject will be "The History of American Methodism."

Bishop Garbar, former dean of Duke University, is at present the bishop of the Richmond area of the Methodist Church. From 1944 to 1952 he served as bishop of the Geneva area with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. In this area he had supervision of the Methodist conferences in North Africa, Spain Switzerland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Bulgaria, and the Madeira Islands. In 1952 he was appointed bishop of the Richmond area which comprises the Virginia and North Carolina conferences.

Lectures that have been delivered by Bishop Garbar are the Brown Lectures at Randolph-Macon College in 1955; the Jarrell Lectures at Emory University in 1952; the Southwestern Lectures at Southwestern University in 1948; the Thirkied Lectures at Gammon Theological Seminary in 1941. Bishop Garbar holds honorary degrees from L.H.D., Simpson College; D.D., Duke University; LL.D., Randolph-Macon College; LL.D., Bridgewater College; and D.D., Emory University.

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Bishop Neff Garbar

Service Is Held For SAI Pledges

At their last meeting, the members of SAI held a pledge service for two new pledges. Betty Jo Williams, president of the local chapter, led the service, with all members participating. The new pledges are Ellen Lynn and Julianne Snelling. These pledges will be formally initiated in May.

Other business included the election of SAI officers for the 1962-63 term. The new officers elected were: Ann Hutchings, president; Gloria Gilson, vice-president; Frances White, recording secretary; Willana Anderson, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Newton, treasurer; Dottie Groh, chaplain; and Marianne Stelpstra, editor.

SAI members will be hostesses to the Northwestern University when the glee club visits here next week.



Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

Even through the whole campus is sneezing, wheezing, and choking the social life still continues. The threat of pneumonia doesn't daunt the party-minded Wesleyans.

The Peppermint Party on March 3 was a big success, thanks to the efforts of A.A. The whole student lounge was a mass of twisters. The music was supplied by the best colored combo we've ever had on campus. Jane Flemister really tore up the floor! Others now suffering from broken knees and twisted sacroiliacs are Carolyn Akin, Sue Summerhill, Cindy Miller, Roberta Inman, Marsha Harris, V. J. Gentry, and Beth Durham.

Dianne Bryant is now wearing a token of affection given to her by Jim Torrence, SAE at Mercer. It is his fraternity pin.

Vida Jean Gentry, Olivia Jones, Rhenda Cook, Jackie Welles, and Kathryn Fleming went to Fort Jackson last weekend. They were entertained at the Officers Club by the "McQuestion Bunch."

Linda Brinks, Sue Ann Savage, Casey Thurmond, Ann Lynn Lightner, Hilda Jackson, Judy Woodward, and Beverly Heyman all went to Quincy, Florida last weekend. It's not fair for them to get to go to Florida's warmth, and we must stay here in the cold drizzle.

More people went travelling last weekend. Rosalind Wesenbaker went to Presbyterian College, and Agnes Albright and Su Su Montieth went to Columbia, South Carolina. Curry Harrison also went to South Carolina to the University and was the guest of the SAE's there. Sandra Ott and Eleanor Culgreath went to FSU.

Mary Helen Pope got pinned recently. The lucky boy is a M.I.M.A. at Mercer.

Another Wesleyanne got engaged. Lynn Raybun, a freshman, just received her ring. How does that make you feel, Seniors?

Donna Franklin is representing her town in the Florida Citrus Queen contest this week. Wesleyan is very proud of Donna and hopes that she wins.

Sherry Staples has been represented in this column as being a swimming team mama, head coordinator of the Jaycee doings and is now taking on the role of chauffeuress. Charlie lost his driver's license.

This weekend the campus will be teeming with parents, little sisters and brothers, boyfriends, and grandparents. All the clans will turn out to see the fair young maidens perform on the stage. All roads will lead to Wesleyan as people come from everywhere to see the spectacle. Sally Hutchinson's parents are coming all the way from Rhode Island!

Many boyfriends are coming. Madeline MacKoul is having her friend from FSU come see her. Other girls having dates are Rosalind Wisenbaker, Shirley Hale, Gay Roberts, Venice Fisher, Pat Williams, Sylvia Wiggans, Carol Jones, Ruth Dunagan, V. J. Gentry, Marsha Harris, and Ellen Chaney.

My last word this week—Shrug on, Seniors!

Stunt Night Developed From Skit To Show

By Gayle Hamilton

"Here! Hold my skirt, and let me at the villain," reads one of the lines from a former stunt production. To most of us living today, this line would have very little meaning, but to the Wesleyan students of 1925, this line was very significant. At that time, you see, it was considered very unlady-like for a girl to wear any form of long pants whatsoever; but in writing this particular stunt, Unice Thompson, probably the greatest stunt writer ever at Wesleyan, plowed through the mass of tradition, and from that time on, the girls were allowed to borrow pants for stunt.

As far back as '25, the memories of stunt are still ringing in the hearts of Wesleyan alumnae who are now on the faculty.

Stunt, however, seems very different to them now as they remember its former simplicity. It probably began to provide some "fun" for the girls whose activities were then quite restricted — (Yes, more than ours!). At that time there was no charge of admission, and simplicity and wittiness were stunt's predominant characteristics. No talent was involved; but rather the excellence depended entirely on wit—and witty they were! They spoofed faculty members, humorous issues at Wesleyan, and current national problems.

But obviously this memorable night has gone through a process of change. It gradually became more and more elaborate and began to make use of class talent. A charge of admission was set up, and the money was given to help the William F. Quillan fund which was established by the YWCA in 1925. Before long, stunt night has expanded to such an extent that

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LAMAR LECTURES—

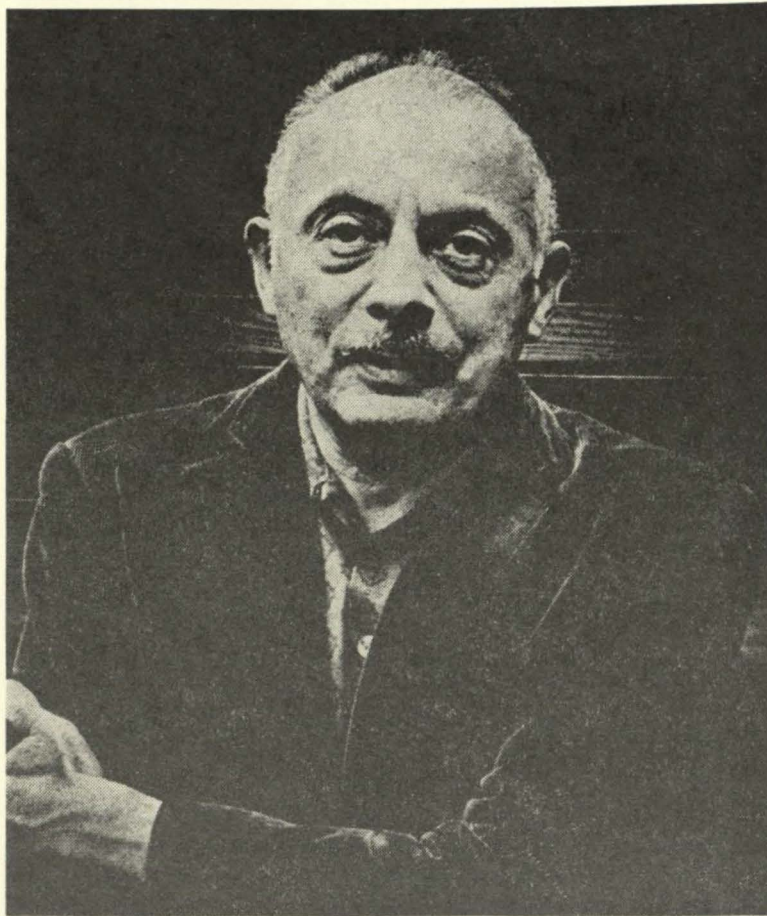
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The Lamar Series will begin April 11, with Bishop Garbar speaking on "The Methodist Heritage in Higher Education." On April 12 his subject will be "Methodist Higher Education and Academic Freedom." The lectures will close on April 13 with a lecture on "The Spiritual Aspects of Methodist Higher Education."

The topic for last year's Lamar Series was "A Symposium on Recent Southern Literature" and included such distinguished speakers as Flannery O'Connor, Katherine Ann Porter, Caroline Gordon, Madison Jones, and Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

The dormitories will hold Open House Saturday from 4:30-6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Girls may invite their weekend visitors to their rooms during those times.

Distinguished Pulitzer Prize Winner Featured As Visiting Lecturer Here



Visiting Poet, Stanley Kunitz

Stanley Kunitz, the distinguished poet who received a Pulitzer Prize in 1959, will be on campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on April 5-6.

In the same year that he received the Pulitzer accolade for his "Selected Poems, 1928-1958," Mr. Kunitz became one of the original group of eleven writers selected by the Ford Foundation to receive a two-year grant for creative work. Among his other honors are the Oscar Blumenthal Prize, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Amy Lowell Poetry Travelling Fellowship, the Levinson Prize of Poetry Magazine, the Harriet Monroe Award given by the University of Chicago, and a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant.

The flawless literary achievement of Stanley Kunitz, his intellectual power and subtlety of expression, have also led to his recognition as a first-rate American poet by leading critics and his fellow-craftsmen. His poetry is concerned with such elemental themes as love and art, life and war and death, the passing seasons and the tyranny of time.

Previous to his "Selected Poems," Mr. Kunitz published two earlier volumes, "Intellectual Things" (1930) and "Passport to the War" (1944). He is well-known to students of literature as the editor of "Twentieth Century Authors" and other standard works of literary reference. He writes on literature and the fine arts for leading contemporary journals. More in the French tradition than most English-speaking poets, he acknowledges what he

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Values Of Stunt Are Many; Fun Is Not Single Benefit

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

For four tired harassed stunt committees the climax of months of work is close in the offing. And for the members of the respective classes, the day of stunt seems closer than they'd like to admit. Frantic deadlines, pin-pricked fingers, paint-smeared faces—all a part and yet, there is much more.

What is stunt? Ask this question and many answers arise. Surely it does meet a moral obligation in the money raised for the scholarships and the schooling aid given to some who would find it hard to continue otherwise. To these deserving few, it gives a chance for recognition and reward.

Stunt also fulfills a social obligation. The individual classes become more integrated and compatible, since it's much easier in the long run to forget an insult and bury a grudge than it is to work nights at a time with a classmate to whom you're not speaking. The four classes as a whole usually become closer, too, despite the high feeling of class consciousness that naturally pervades the whole idea of stunt.

But is it simply the winning of the cup, or the class unity, or the financial aid that makes stunt night all that it is? To those of us who have participated for several years, stunt embodies much more. It is a kind of glorious sharing of each person with the other. And it rests not just on the stunt committees, for although the original draft is theirs, the whole production belongs at the same time to every individual and to the group. It is in this personal interpretation and group blending that stunt and all that goes with it finds its real meaning.

The editors and staffs of the publications will be nominated Tuesday night by the present staffs. These nominations will be submitted to the student body for approval Wednesday.

Piper Begins Project With Y Encouragement

By Gayle Hamilton

Most of you probably do not realize how fast the hopes and dreams of the Y leaders are being transformed into hard work and rewarding results. For several years, it has been their dream to redecorate the prayer room so that we, the student body, may be in-dream is at long last coming true!

Mrs. Elizabeth Piper is perhaps the most important person involved in the decorating itself. She is a day student whose husband is a retired colonel. As her senior art project, she is painting the walls of this small room.

Mrs. Piper has haunted the library this semester doing much research on religious art, which is her main interest. The Lord's Prayer is to be the theme of her project and is being done in five panels along one long wall. Its medieval figures and brilliant colors are very effective against the white walls.

While waiting for the dining room doors to "strike the hour," why not step up to the room and see the work that is being done. She has already begun the painting.

In addition, white drapes will be hung, and wall-to-wall carpeting has been donated by Mr. J. R. Jolly, father of Charlotte Jolly, senior. Dr. Samuel Akers, chaplain has also been working hard on this project. He is making the kneeling rail and the altar which will be done in white with a mahogany trim. In the room, too, will be a devotional library and a plaque containing the history and explanation.

Chapel Features Episcopal Rector

Dr. Lillian Cowie introduced Wednesday's chapel speaker, the Reverend Edwin C. Coleman, who is currently Rector of St. John's in College Park.

Rev. Coleman spoke on the Methodist and Episcopal churches in the Ecumenical movement. He was here in Macon to be speaker at the joint Lenten Services held for the Episcopal churches in the city meeting at Christ Church at 1:00 p.m..

Rev. Coleman was born in August, 1929, and spent part of his youth in New Orleans, La. He attended Louisiana State University and Sewanee University. He has held charges throughout Louisiana after his graduation. For some time he was chaplain in a mental hospital and still retains a high degree of interest in the common areas of religion and the problems of human behavior.

Mr. Coleman and his family now reside in College Park, where he is Rector of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Akers Visits Georgia Towns

Dr. S. L. Akers, chaplain, recently returned from a trip through eight north Georgia towns in connection with the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Dr. Akers worked with Mr. Kankakee Anderson, director of admissions at Shorter College, in soliciting funds for the ten non-tax-supported colleges in Georgia.

The Georgia Foundation was established during the school year, 1956-57. This independent college movement was originated in Indiana 12 years ago for the purpose of obtaining financial assistance for non-tax-supported colleges. The Georgia Foundation is a voluntary association of the ten independent four-year, accredited, liberal colleges of the state. The purpose of the Foundation is "to help these colleges make their increasingly important contribution to all segments of our society; to interpret to the public the aims, functions and needs of these schools, and to secure funds to supplement their regular income in order to maintain and improve excellence in education."

Dr. Akers and Mr. Anderson visited banks, industrial corporations, and business houses in Lawrenceville, Winder, Commerce, Athens, Watkinsville, Hartwell, Elberton, and Toccoa, March 13-15. These trips are made several times each year, and the funds are distributed among the participating colleges.

Colleges holding membership in the Georgia Foundation are Agnes Scott, Berry, Emory — College of Arts and Science, LaGrange, Mercer — College of Arts and Sciences, Oglethorpe, Shorter, Tift, and Wesleyan.

Strickland's Talk Clarifies Issues

President Strickland spoke in student assembly Monday, March 5, concerning several issues. The increase in tuition of \$100 for the coming year was his primary topic. President Strickland explained that the increase would be used in supplementing faculty salaries. He emphasized that Wesleyan, in comparison with other schools of the same size and having the same facilities has a significantly lower tuition rate.

President Strickland also clarified the recent rule concerning weekends and certain off-campus parties. He stated that the requested letters that are to be sent to the parents are available in Dean Lawter's office.

The position of the Wesleyan trustees on the sale of Old Wesleyan was given by President Strickland. The trustees have decided that they will accept the government's offer to purchase Old Wesleyan if no other acceptable offer is made in the near future. The trustees take this stand believing that it unfair and unwise to charge the students for the upkeep of buildings which are of no benefit to them.

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WESLEYAN'S BEST-DRESSED Girl, Sylvia Newton, enjoys spring sun. (photo by Bill Merriweather)

Davies Featured Guest In Chapel Assembly

Dr. Rupert Davies, professor of Church History at Didsbury College in Bristol, England, will speak March 21 and March 22 in chapel and student assembly.

Dr. Davies is currently one of the most able scholars in British Methodism. He is visiting the United States, coming to several Methodist colleges and universities all over the south, to give a series of lectures of the Methodist Church. He is coming to Wesleyan through the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Davies was born in Shepherd's Bush, London, on Nov. 29, 1909. He was married in 1937 and now has four children. His wife, herself, is a local preacher and secretary of Women's Fellowship of the Methodist Church in the Bristol District.

Dr. Davies is one of the key men in England who are making the teaching of Methodism strong. He was editor and principal contributor to the book, *An Approach to Christian Education*. His other publications include: *Reading Your Bible*, *Why I Am A Protestant*, and *Praying Together*.

Dr. Davies has held various positions important in the Methodist Church of England. He was Chaplain of the Kingswood School before becoming a professor. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the World Methodist Council and is Assistant Secretary of the British World Methodist Committee. He is also convener of the Faith and Order Committee of the Methodist Church.



Dr. Rupert Davies

Hilliard Speaker During Vespers

Mrs. Russell Hilliard will speak March 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Y Chapel during the Vesper program. She will be introduced by Glenda Barrett, president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hilliard is a Southern Baptist representative in Barcelona, Spain. She teaches the wives of students at the Spanish Baptist Theological Seminary and serves as a member of the literature committee of the Spanish Woman's Missionary Union, recording secretary of the Spanish Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), and vice president of the Woman's Missionary Society at Third Baptist Church.

A native of Fort Valley, Ga., Mrs. Hilliard received the bachelor of science degree from Valdosta (Ga.) State College and studied at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. She taught school in Zebulon, N.C., for two years.

Sylvia Newton Elected Campus' Best Dressed

Flower arranging, horseback riding, boating, and swimming are among the hobbies listed by Sylvia Newton, **Town and Country's** Best Dressed Girl on the Wesleyan campus. Sylvia also likes to make her own clothes, but she adds that she has to rely on her mother's sewing during the school year because of the lack of leisure time.

SGA to Attend Mississippi Meet

"He who would govern others, first should be master of himself." This is the challenging theme of the 1962 Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments in which several members of the Wesleyan SGA will participate April 6-7, at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss.

Susan Taylor, present secretary of SGA and also president of the Association, anticipates a dynamic conference which for the first time will center on the student leaders themselves . . . in religion, in politics, and in society.

Challenging even further the participants, who will represent more than thirty colleges, will be Senator Fulbright of Ark. Adding enjoyment to the conference will be Pete Fountain and his band.

Those attending from Wesleyan are Susan Taylor, Liz McMichael, Sue Summerhill, Ruth Dunagan, Margaret Wilson, Lena Lane, Casey Thurman, Marsha Harris, Rosa Young, and Diane Lumpkin.

A sophomore majoring in music education, Sylvia is active in the Glee Club and MENC. She was recently elected treasurer of SAI for the 1962-63 year.

Sylvia will compete with the best dressed winners from colleges in the United States and Canada for top honors in the **Glamour** contest. She has already posed for photographs in a campus outfit a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. These will accompany the official entry form to be sent to **Glamour** for the National judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "top ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named Honorable Mention winners.

The young women who are named **Glamour's** 1962 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at famed Carnegie Hall where the winners will be introduced to over one thousand members of the Fashion Industry.

Bonner Is Featured In First Of Recitals

Patricia Bonner, senior voice major, will present her senior recital Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m.

A lyric soprano, Patricia is from Camben, Ala. She attended Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., for two years and transferred to Wesleyan her junior year.

Patricia is a voice student of Mr. Norman McLean. She has appeared this year in R. Vaughn Williams' "Rider to the Sea," and scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. She has also appeared in the leading role of Menotti's "The Telephone."

Patricia's recital is divided into five parts. She will sing in the first group "An Chloe" and "Das Vielchen," by Mozart, and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" by Handel.

The second group includes "Villandelle" by Berlioz, "Beau Soir" and "Noel des Enfants qui N'oat plus de Maisons" by Debussy.

Included in her fourth group are four songs by Schubert: "Die Post," "Whin," "Die Krahe," and "Heiden-Roslein."

The last selections will be sung in English. "Everything that I Can Spy," by Bone and Fenton, "I Heard a Piper Piping" by Bax, and "The Bitterness of Love" by Dunn will be heard.



Patricia Bonner

T & C Congratulates Newly Elected Big Four Officers!

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AA Receives Compliment For Diligence and Progress

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Time marches on! For us upperclassmen, we know this is the time of year completely void of studying and dedicated only to Stunt and the fulfilling of offices by elections and appointments. For freshmen, it is a time of "firsts:" first Stunt, first Parents' Day, and first campus wide elections for Big Four officers. However, before we enter the coming weeks, and before someone else takes over my column, I want to praise a group of girls whose work has been more than outstanding and has indeed "livened up" our campus. I'm speaking of the Athletic Association, headed by Jane Flemister.

Freshmen Attend Recent Play Day

Six freshmen attended a Volley Ball Play Day at West Georgia College in Carrollton last Saturday.

Representing Wesleyan at the sports event were Bette Burrows, Janet Newbourn, Mildred Neville, Margie Ott and Hilda Wright.

Chaperoning the Wesleyan delegation was Mrs. Joyce Schaffer, member of the physical education staff.

Sophomore Class Wins Campaign

The Athletic Association awarded the sophomore class money, equivalent for the payment of a gallon of paint for use on their stunt, during student assembly March 12.

The sophomore class won the Wright-Right Contest sponsored by AA. The sophomores turned in to AA 4125 Wright-Right emblems by March 3.

Second place winner was the freshman class; third place, juniors; and fourth, seniors.

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calls "the cross pollination of the arts," and it is from this perspective that he writes and speaks.

Mr. Kunitz was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and attended Harvard University from which he was graduated summa cum laude after receiving the Garrison Medal for Poetry. Currently, he teaches the Craft of Poetry at New York's famous Poetry Center.

Here at Wesleyan, Mr. Kunitz will give a public lecture on "Order and Disorder in the Arts." At a convocation he will present "Some Poems and Their Making," which is a reading, with commentary, of his own poetry. In two informal sessions with classes or groups of students and faculty, he will lead discussions on "Poetic Technique and Form" and "Trends in Contemporary Poetry."

Tours planned for Mr. Kunitz as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will take him to several other outstanding colleges and universities in various sections of the nation. His visits are made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

It seems as if only yesterday, Jane and her executive board were elected. Then all the managers and athletic club presidents were selected, and to really begin the year was retreat! This board was full of ideas, and they not only talked, but they worked as well.

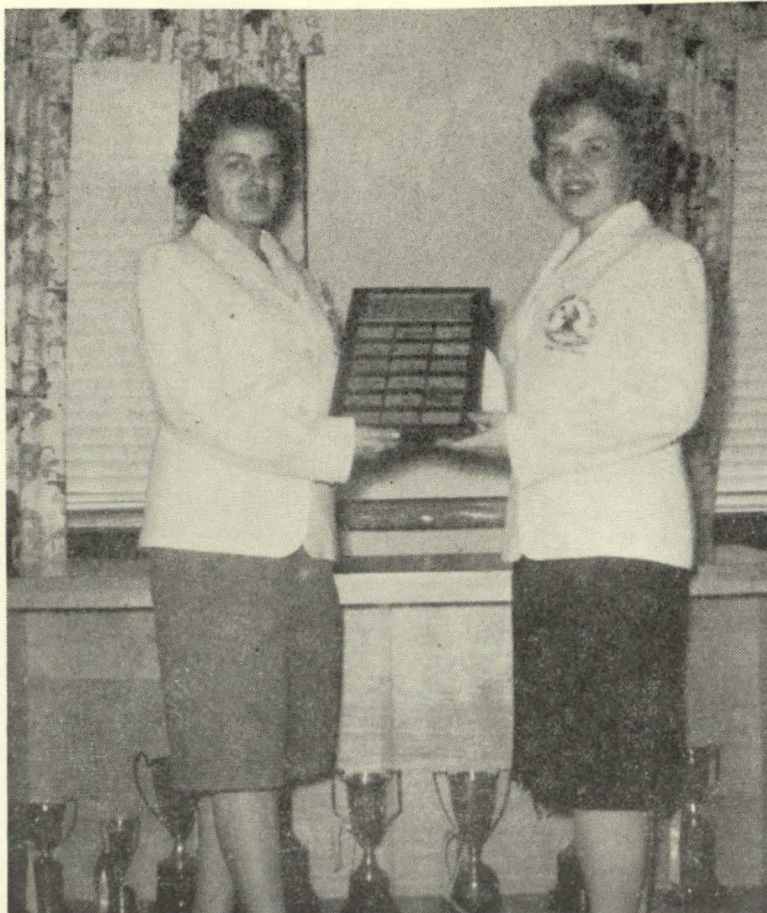
Perhaps the most important thing they have done was the re-writing of the various club constitutions, bringing them up-to-date and clearly defining their purposes, as in the tennis club, the fencing club, dance club, and canter club.

Each club was given a project for the year, a worthwhile project, so you could accomplish something in club membership other than getting your picture in the annual for \$1.00. Just to mention two of the projects—the Cabin Connoisseurs have cleaned up Andersen Cabin, and with the help of the Home Ec club, new curtains and some furniture have been placed down there. The Naiad project was the fascinating and entertaining show they put on before Christmas holidays. So, you can see these projects have all been needed, and they will be and have been enjoyed by the student body. Many thanks, athletic clubs!

As for equipment, the AA Board has done exceptionally well not only in keeping interested ones supplied with ping-pong balls, but it has also set up a pool table, and from all I hear, Stunt practices and even studying are being neglected due to this sport. Particularly are we all proud to comment on the bikes in the gym. They have been repainted, and are now safe enough that school insurance will cover your riding one. This was a much needed improvement.

Finally, not only has AA tried to re-organize the athletic calendar and events so as to please all the sports-minded, but it also has strived to please the twist-minded and the movie-minded. It has made possible this year several good, swinging dances, and many good, recommended movies. This has greatly added to Wesleyan's social phase in variety, fun, and newness.

This has been a good year for AA, in its progress and in its reaching many of its goals. Another year is now starting, but first, be sure and tell Jane thank you for her excellent leadership and tell the AA Board thank you for its accepting its responsibilities.



HOLDING THE Athletic Association Honor Roll plaque are Dale Fain and Jane Flemister, newly elected members. (photo by Ellen Chaney)

Two Students Added To AA Honor Roll

Jane Flemister and Dale Fain's names were added to the list of the Athletic Association Honor Roll last Monday during student assembly.

Elected by the members of the Athletic Association board for their interest and contributions towards Wesleyan's athletic and recreation program, Jane and Dale were awarded white blazers with the Wesleyan emblem embroidered on the pocket. Their names will be hung on the Honor Roll. Judy James, vice-president of the Athletic Association, made the presentations.

Each year the Athletic Association elects two members of the senior class to receive this honor. The basis for their being elected is their participation in Wesleyan's sporting events.

Jane is president of the Athletic Association. She is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has received the Mathematics Award and Class Honors Scholarships. She has also served as sports editor for *Town and Country* and recently was elected by the faculty as one of the *Town and Country* Girls of the Year. Jane is a mathematics major from Atlanta.

An English major from Montezuma, Dale is currently awards manager for the Athletic Association. During her college career, she has participated in her class's soccer team, and basketball teams. She was elected a Splinter her freshman year, is a member of the W Club and a senior superlative.

STUNT NIGHT—

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it had to become highly organized. Before long, stunt night had expenditure, etc. And in very recent years, because of the many parents who came, a Parents' Day was established in connection with stunt.

Today we see stunt as a "production" in the full sense of the word. There is no limit to the kind of thing that can be done, —but that which is created by the honored committee is done in "a big way." It is truly one of the biggest events on Wesleyan's calendar!

Students have been granted late permission for Saturday March 17. Seniors have 1:30 permission. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may stay out until 1 a.m.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Club activities on the whole have reached a standstill on the Wesleyan campus—and for good reason. Every class and class member is busily engaged in Stunt preparation and Stunt practices.

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, held their second semester Pledge Service March 6, 1962. Seniors Julliane Snelling, voice major, and Ellen Lynn, church music major, were pledged in a formal ceremony.

S.A.I. officers for year 1962-63 have been elected. They are: Ann Hutchings, president; Gloria Gilson, vice-president; Frances White, recording secretary; Willanna Anderson, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Newton, treasurer; Marinanne Stelpstra, editor; Dottie Groh, Chaplain; and Bonnie Keistler, sergeant-at-arms.

The S.A.I. members will be official hostesses to the Men's Glee Club from Northwestern University on March 22. The Wesleyan Glee Club and the Northwestern Glee Club will present the concert "King David." This performance will be presented free of charge to Wesleyan and the Wesleyan faculty. You need only to present your I.D. card.

Since Club news is scarce this time, I will take this space to remind all you club officers and members that you need only turn in your club news and happenings to me, and I will be more than happy to print your news in Club Chatter.

Swimming tryouts for class swimming teams begins Tuesday April 3 and continues through April 6 in the gymnasium.

Former members of class swimming teams do not need to attend tryouts.

The swimming meet will be held April 26.

is that he is sad because he has a tear in his eye, and he cannot cry. This tear is the Tear girl-friend of the Boy Tear, who is on the ground. The Tear people take it upon themselves to get the two together and to help solve the giant's problem of sadness.

Following the presentations of the stunts, executives stunt chairman, Rhoda Morrison, will introduce the judges and speakers and state the purpose of the Stunt Night. Janella Sammons, president of the YWCA, will present the scholarships to four rising members of the senior class.

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EDITORS CAROLYN AKIN and Joyce Brandon outline publication plans for the coming year. (photo by Ellen Chaney)

Akin, Brandon Win Top Positions As Editors Of T&C and Veterropt

Town and Country and the Veterropt recently nominated and received student body approval for their staffs for 1962-63. Carolyn Akin and Joyce Brandon were elected editors-in-chief of the two publications.

Carolyn, editor-in-chief of Town and Country, is a psychology major from Hazelhurst. She was managing editor of the paper for the past year, a member of House Council, and SNEA. She has also been in the fencing club, the psychology club, and IRC.

Joyce is an elementary education major from Decatur. She has served on the Veterropt staff for three years. Joyce has also been active in the Wesley Fellowship, SNEA, KDE, and the History-Government Club.

Other members of the Town and Country staff are Charlotte Thomas, associate editor; Brenda Lee, managing editor; make-up editor, Evelyn Coulter; society editor, Hilda Jackson; feature editor, Cecelia Denman; sports editor, Lou Beller; cartoonist, RoxAnna Arrington; news editor, Dale Keyser; business manager, Sylvia Maxwell; and circulation manager, Carolyn Martin.

The Veterropt staff includes Karen Connor, associate editor; Marion Simmons, business manager; RoxAnna Arrington, art editor; Diane Lumpkin and Sue Ann Savage, literary editors; Hilda Jackson and Padgy Wallace, layout editors; Joy Coody, major section; Betty Brawley and Vicki Chastain, feature editors; Carol Banks and Suzanne Letson, club editor; Lou Beller and Gail Thompson, Junior editors; Janice Parks and Nancy Fizzell, editors; and Gena Sewell, advertising editor.

Contest Is Open For Best Essay

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, chairman of the Wesleyan English department, has announced that the Anne Banks Armand Memorial Essay Contest is now open to Wesleyan students. This Memorial award of \$50 will be given to the Wesleyan student submitting the best paper of at least 1,000 words on the subject of the improvements of race relations in the South.

This award is made possible by Mrs. James Ayars, a Wesleyan alumna.

Students interested in entering the contest should turn in their essays to Dr. Gignilliat by May 8.

Dramatists Give Easter Program

Poetry, prose and music were the featured elements during chapel yesterday as the music drama department presented the Easter chapel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Pate Hatfield and Mr. Berl Russell, assistant professors of speech, and Miss Sylvia Ross, assistant professor of voice, students presented the program.

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Dr. Strickland's Sermon Lauded; Included In 'Best Sermons', 1962

A sermon by Dr. Strickland entitled "Kiss That Showed No Love" has been chosen as one of 42 delivered by outstanding clergymen from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries to be included in "Best Sermons, 1962 Protestant Edition" published April 11.

This is the eighth volume in a series that has won international recognition and is published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., edited by Dr. G. Paul Butler, well-known author, editor, lecturer, and newspaper writer. Each volume has been acclaimed by clergymen and laymen of all denominations as an inspiring reflection of current religious thinking and practice. Dr. Strickland's sermon is listed in the table of contents under the Easter selections.

The first sermon in the volume of "Best Sermons" is by the famous Dr. John B. Phillips, a priest of the Church of England whose recent translation of the New Testament is still one of the most widely sold books in bookstores everywhere. Rev. James Stewart preaches another of his famous sermons on faith; Rev. Goddard Sherman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. offers a biographical sermon of unusual insight.

Other authors on the list of contributors, which represents 15 denominations, also includes Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, President of the National Council of Churches.

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Huckabee Selected Vice President; To Organize Development Program

Mr. Weyman C. Huckabee, of Rye, N.Y., has been appointed vice-president for development for Wesleyan College effective Sept. 1 as announced by President W. Earl Strickland. A native of McRae, Mr. Huckabee is a former Macon resident.

The new vice president was graduated from Duke University in 1926 after which time he spent four years in New York as a Student Secretary, during which time he visited 103 college campuses. He traveled in the Near East for three months

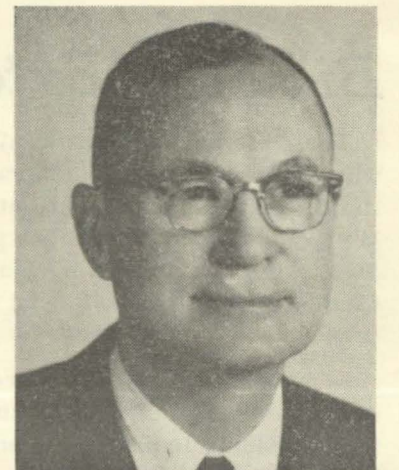
in 1930, before returning to Duke University for graduate study, receiving his M.A. and B.D. degrees in 1932-33.

Mr. Huckabee, his wife, the former Miss Susan Bedell, daughter of the late J. K. Bedell, of Woodbine Plantation in Camden County, were sent to Japan in 1933 by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. After one year in Tokyo for language study, he was appointed principal of the Frazer English School in Hiroshima. His work was continued there 1941, when conditions became so critical that he returned home. During his furlough year, 1937-38, Mr. Huckabee studied at Yale and served as Foreign Student Secretary at Dwight Hall.

In 1941, Mr. Huckabee became Executive Secretary of the newly formed Layman's Movement, when this movement was recognized as a non-governmental organization by the United Nations in 1950. Mr. Huckabee was appointed as permanent representative. In 1951, he was sent to Paris to attend the opening sessions of the Sixth General Assembly of the United Nations. Mr. Huckabee's responsibility in the Laymen's Movement has been both administrative and promotional requiring considerable travel throughout the United States, Canada, and abroad.

During 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee made visits to Europe, the Middle East, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Japan and Korea in the company of J. C. Penney, a director of the Laymen's Movement.

Mr. Huckabee is President of the World Foundation of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, Inc., the purpose of which is to provide funds for conducting Vacation Bible Schools overseas.



Weyman C. Huckabee

In 1932, Mr. Huckabee was admitted to membership in the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. During his undergraduate and graduate work at Duke, he served several pastoral charges including the Reynolds-Crowell churches in Reynolds, Ga.

When Mr. Huckabee comes to the Wesleyan College staff, he will have special responsibilities in the areas of public relations and publicity, fund raising, alumnae relationships, student recruitment and church relations.

Annual Musicale Plans Completed

The Wesleyan College chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, will present its annual American Musicale Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

The program, which will be open to the public, is planned in honor of the fraternity's American Music Awards competition. American works, most of them contemporary, will be performed by members of the Wesleyan group. The chapter chorus, under the direction of Dottie Rhoden, will present a choral number.

Gamma Lambda chapter was installed at Wesleyan in the spring of 1959. The purpose of the fraternity is to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students in

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Seniors To Take Area Tests Exam

The Graduate Record examinations will be administered to members of the senior class on Wednesday, April 25.

This series, called Area Tests, includes three seventy minute tests, one each in Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities. The Area Tests measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in these three broad areas of liberal arts.

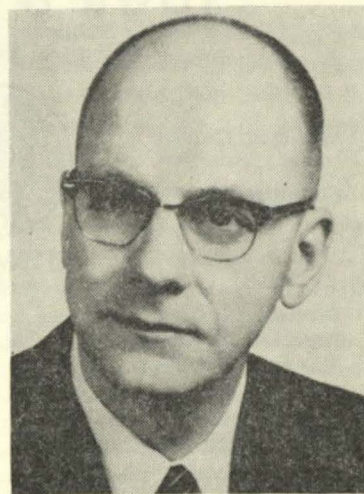
The Social Science Test is concerned with those phases of non-specialized education in the social sciences which prepare an individual to understand and deal with the interrelated social, economic, and political problems of contemporary society.

The Humanities Test aims to provide a means of evaluating normal undergraduate experience in literature, philosophy, and the arts.

The purpose of the Natural Science Test is to measure the nonspecialized student's grasp of scientific methodology, and of the simple but fundamental concepts which are of general value.

Last minute preparation for the tests is not effective, due to the character and scope of the tests. A general review of college courses may help the student.

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Dr. Earl W. Strickland

Members Elected By Pi Gamma Mu

Five new members have been initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science honorary society. The new members are Jo Alice Lathan, Judy Woodward, Joyce Brandon, Nancy Chapman, and Anne Booth.

This national honorary society was installed at Wesleyan in 1959. To be eligible, a student must have earned at least 20 semester hours in Social Science.

Jo Alice, a junior from Jesup, is majoring in elementary education. She has been a member of SNEA, and was awarded Sophomore Honors.

Judy, a junior from Quincy, Fla., is majoring in history-government. An active participant in Y work, Judy served as class representative to Y during her freshman year, recording secretary during her sophomore year, and vice-president during the current year. Judy also represented the Golden Heart class in the 1961 May Court. She has received Sophomore Honors for her scholastic record for her freshman and sophomore years.

Joyce, a junior majoring in elementary education, is from Decatur. She is a member of SNEA and Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational sorority. She is the editor-elect of the Veterropt. Joyce, also, is the recipient of Sophomore Honors.

Anne, a day student from Macon, is majoring in sociology. Anne has been active in the Athletic Association since being elected a Splinter during her freshman year. During the current year, she has served as Sports Editor of the Town and Country. Anne has been awarded Sophomore Honors for her scholastic record.

Nancy, a senior from Pompano Beach, Fla., is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of SNEA and Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational sorority. She has served as publicity chairman and treasurer of KDE. Nancy has received Sophomore Honors and a class honor scholarship.

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Students Want Lecturers?

Every once in a while the hue and cry is raised by students that Wesleyan offers no stimulating and intellectual opportunities for her students, but in the past month we have been privileged to hear speakers on alcoholism—even though the speakers tossed a loaded puritanical attitude at us. Stanley Kunitz, an eminent poet and Pulitzer Prize winner, was present on campus for two days giving lectures and talking with interested students, and last week the Lamar Lecture Series sponsored Bishop Paul Garber, who spoke to us on academic freedom and Methodism and higher education.

Yes, during the first half of this month, we have had visiting our campus several distinguished members of the academic world, who were available for us to broaden our knowledge in various fields. But what happened to the students besides the usual group that attended the lectures that these people gave? In many instances student attendance was sadly lacking.

It is too bad that we import visiting dignitaries to our campus to embarrass not only them but the persons responsible for their attendance. These people have given up their time and effort to give, their knowledge and experience to a majority of a few.

In future events, unless the attendance is improved, Wesleyan, is going to earn an unfavorable reputation in the lecture circles. We want known and learned people to come to our campus for lecture series, but the question is raised do we want to attend the programs given by these people when they come to the campus?

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Big Four Extended Praise

There are four students at Wesleyan, and four organizations, who deserve recognition, admiration, and appreciation from the student body for their contributions to the 1961-62 college year. We would like to express our gratitude to Marsha Harris and SGA, Jane Flemister and AA, Janella Sammons and YWCA, and Charlotte Jolly and SS, for the excellent job they have done as presidents and members of the Big Four organizations.

Each Spring, when the Big Four presidents and members are elected, there is much talk of improvement of, addition to, and revision of the respective organizational programs and policies. This year, due to the determination of the Big Four presidents, most of this talk did not stop at talk, but became action which resulted in benefits for all students; for example, more dating privileges, better dances, a more realistic Christian atmosphere, and a more varied athletic program.

These improvements, additions, and revisions have not been easy to accomplish. They required much time, labor and thought to effect. Again, may we say that they could never have been possible without the competent and ambitious leadership of presidents who had the best interests of the students uppermost in their minds.

Naturally, without the cooperation, determination, and willingness of the individual members, the Big Four leaders could not have accomplished so much so well.

We believe we express the sentiments of Wesleyan, students, faculty, and administration, in thanking the Big Four and its leaders for a job well done.

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Why So At Eastertime?

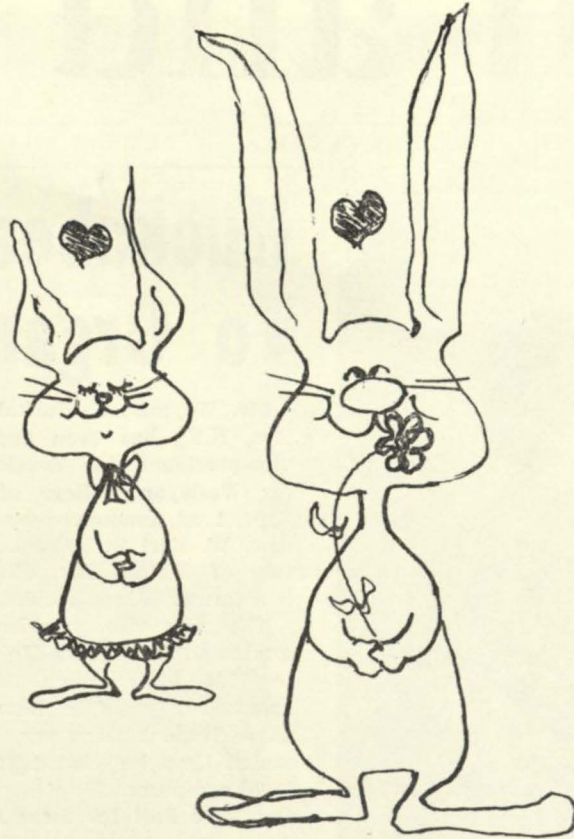
Tomorrow a lot of us will be going home for the Easter holidays. Those who don't go home will feel a certain loneliness to be away from their family on this "special" weekend. Why? Why this particular weekend? Why not the next one or last weekend? Why?

Why did SGA send a committee to approach President Strickland concerning a long weekend? Why have many of us decided to cut our Friday and/or Monday classes so as to have an extra day at home? Why have we bought new dresses, suits, hats, gloves, shoes, and other accessories for this particular weekend? Why have we drawn on our calendars a red circle around April 20, 21, 22? Why are there special activities planned for this weekend? Why is there such a necessity for us to be at home or at least with friends? Just why IS there a "Specialness" about this April weekend?

We many never have stopped and thought about these questions and their answers. Each of us will supply our own answers. In the mad rush to get away tomorrow these questions and the thoughts they evoke will probably be forgotten.

It might not be a bad idea for us to stop for just a minute and figure out why we're going so fast where we're going.

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Spring need I say more?

The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

THE OLD BIG FOUR IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE OLD BIG FOUR!

One of the nicest things about writing this column is that when things aren't quite as they should be you can go ahead and offer a few suggestions with no fear of having your feathers plucked out. But an even nicer privilege is that of having the opportunity of placing praise in the corners where it is deserved.

I know of no four people who are more deserving of praise than the Big Big Four presidents who have recently gone out of office. This bird considered it an honor to have been included in their farewell ceremony. Weren't they a charming little group in their horns and chiffon and long blond pigtails.

From time to time during the year I have been a little hard on some of the policies and methods of the Big Four in general, but they have taken all criticism objectively and maturely as it was intended. Haven't you, Jane? And for them I would gladly stand in the turnstiles at high noon in a long black robe and sing of their greatness.

So, "has beens," here's to you. (With apologies to G. Chaucer.)

When August heat had parched the earth,
And ghosts of Rivoli sang rebirth,
Four young maidens came to lead.
Of them I speak; four fair indeed.

Janella there came, and she a lovely child.
Sweet of voice, of manner soft and mild.
Of her intentions there's no debate;
Had Satan been a Wesleyanne, she might have cooled his fate.

Beside her rode a smiling maid.
A Jolly lass, not named O'Hara,
But with that belle we might compare her.
On manner and ladylike behavior she did insist,
But when the truth is told, she did a wicked twist.

Of AA's pride, I now begin to sing.
Our Mother of Woden, our oriental king.
Light of hair and great of fame,
Most loyal of friends; Her name was Lady Jane.

Then came the Queen of SGA leading Yogi Bear.
"Miss Peters" and her bloodhound—Ah drinkers all beware.
"Dependable" and kind; I shouldn't say demure.
For heaven's sake, Miss Harris, do try to be mature!

These are the four of whom I tell.
I knew them all and loved them well.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The latest surge of spring rains last week left behind it a well-soaked campus, and some places on the campus seemed to receive more than their share of the water left by the rain, so that students rushing to classes had to dodge water holes and ford the small rivers and lakes that formed on the sidewalks leading to the classroom buildings. The rains ended, but the small lakes remained.

I would like to know why there is not an adequate drainage system for the area between Tate and Taylor buildings and on the sidewalk leading from the gymnasium to Taylor. It seems that the sidewalks could be raised or a drain added to alleviate the drainage on these walks. There are places along those walks that are sunken below the ground surrounding them which catch the water and instead of the water draining, it usually stays until the sun evaporates it.

Something needs to be done about the drainage situation in these places. For not only is it inconvenient to the students to avoid the waterholes, but the mud and debris left in these places takes away from the beauty of the campus.

V. J. GENTRY

Dear Editor,

Miss Garrett's frowning face and flailing arms greeted me as I sneaked into the closed doors of the dining room.

"I'm sorry darlin' but you can't come in here after the doors are closed."

"But, Miss Garrett . . ." and away I went into this long spiel on how and why I was late. By the time I claimed a chair, I had missed the hamburgers and had to satisfy myself with goldfish for desert.

I was mildly disgusted because the incident hadn't been my fault at all. I had been going by the clock in the senior dorm, and it was apparently ten minutes slower than Miss Garrett's timepiece. So now you see the point of my message.

I would like to suggest to whoever is responsible on this campus for the passage of correct time that something be done about these atrocious clocks that mislead not only hungry seniors but those who go out at night and never know when the doors will be locked. It's ridiculous and embarrassing when a senior is locked out because she is going by standardized time rather than Wesleyan's. Let's see some synchronizing.

SUSAN PERKINS

Dear Editor,

The faculty passed the following resolution at its meeting of April 10, 1962:

The faculty of Wesleyan College desires to express its great pleasure in the initiative and imagination shown by the Athletic Association in its program of bringing movies to the campus.

Ruth Slentz
Secretary of the Faculty

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

Spring at Wesleyan means afternoons on the sundeck, walks by the lake, little purple flowers in the grass, dogwood blossoms in the woods and falling in love. Judging from the signs I have seen on campus, the season is definitely here. The weather is warm, things are in bloom, and it seems everyone is falling in love.

If you have noticed the flash of many engagement rings and fraternity pins you know what I mean. Marianne Hogsed and Ruth Dunagan of the senior class have been showing off their left hands as have Becky Ward and Peggy Craig, juniors, who also have recently received rings.

Girls that have received pins this spring are Cindy Speake, who is pinned to Phi Delt at Mercer; Linda Poole, pinned to an SAE at Mercer; Suzanne Whiddon, pinned to a KA at Mercer. Susan Lillyman is wearing a pin from Grand Rapids Junior College, and Mary Jean Campbell is pinned to a Lamba Chi at Mercer. Betty Jo Williams is also wearing a new pin. Tom gave her his Sigma Nu pin, but they aren't "pinned." He's too old, he says.

Three Mercer fraternities had their sweetheart balls last weekend, and each fraternity chose a Wesleyan girl for its sweetheart. Helen Hart was chosen the sweetheart of ATO. Nancy Johnson is the new KA Rose, and Oleta Wardell is sweetheart of Lambda Chi. Congratulations to them!

The SAE's must be in a party mood. They had a cook-out last weekend which Molly Ray, Judy Tharpe and Sue Ann Savage attended, and this week they're having their fraternity weekend parties. Of course, Molly, Judy, and Sue Ann will be going to them, too. By the way, Molly's SAE, Richard Fritch, was elected president of the senior class at Mercer.

The KA's at Vanderbilt had their Old South Weekend last week. Three Wesleyan Southern Belles, Marsha Harris, Betty Burroughs, and Harriet Laslie donned their hoop skirts and parasols and treked to Nashville.

Wesleyan has certainly been well represented at the military schools around the South. Crystal Hunter was asked to be a Battalion Sponsor at G.M.C., and Lou Williams won the Miss Citadel contest.

- People are going places too:
- Becky Johnston went to Annapolis last weekend to see her Navy man.
 - Rosa Young, Roberta Inman, Jane Chambers, and Sandra Ott went to Georgia. Sandra went to the KA Old South Ball there.
 - Olivia Jones, Jan McPaul, Nancy McPaul and Ellen Chaney went to Milledgeville—to date some boys there.
 - Pam Watkins went to Fort Jackson to see Andy.
 - Vida Jean Gentry went to Atlanta to meet her wandering boy friend, just back from Mexico—Jose Beale.
 - I have been asked to ask this question—what happened to Susan Sammons' mouth?
 - With that thought-provoking question I will say so long.

Induction Of Big Four Organization With Craig, Mims, Gaskin, Taylor

Induction of the Big Four was held Monday, April 9, in the Porter Auditorium. New and old members of the organizations were presented to the staff receiving tokens of their positions.

The new officers for the YWCA are Peggy Craig, president; Susan Smith, secretary; Mary Helen Johnson, treasurer; and Lydia Marti. Social Standards officers are Teci Mims, president; Becky Johnson, secretary; Mary Goss, treasurer; and Marion Simmons, day student representative.

AA officers are Lynn Gaskin, president; Carol Burt, vice-president; Mildred Neville, secretary; Beverly Butler, treasurer; and Kathy Kennedy, day student representative.

Student Government officers are Susan Taylor, president; Lena Lane, vice-president, Marilyn McRae, secretary; Teddy Wilkes, treasurer; Carolyn Akin, senior house president; Margaret Wilson, junior house president; Cecelia Hatcher, sophomore house president; Diane Lumpkin, senior representative; Liz McMichael, junior representative; Casey Thurman, sophomore representative, and Marianne Stella, day student representative.

The new presidents were installed by the old presidents: Janella Sammons, YWCA; Char-



NEWLY ELECTED Big Four Peggy Craig, YWCA; Teci Mims, Social Standards; Susan Taylor, SGA. (photo by lotte Jolly, Social Standards; Jane Flemister, AA; and Marsha Harris, SGA.)

Williams, Carroll, Lynn, Rhoden Present Senior Recital Programs

Betty Jo Williams, Iris Carroll, Ellen Lynn and Dottie Rhoden will present their senior recitals this month.

Senior recital of Betty Jo Williams and Iris Carroll was held Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Porter Family Auditorium. The program presented was a joint organ-voice recital.

Featured on the program were an aria from "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach, and "Contemporary Setting of the One-Hundredth Psalm" by Ned Rorem. These were sung by Iris, who was accompanied by Jeri Pike at the piano.

Betty Jo presented an organ recital. Included on her program were Marcello's "Psalm Twenty," two Bach "Choral Preludes," and Gordan Young's "Variations on Come Thou Fount."

On Sunday, April 29, in the Porter Auditorium, a joint organ-voice recital will be held by Ellen Lynn and Dottie Rhoden.

Ellen will play two group pieces on the organ: "Sonatina" from Cantata "God's Time is Best," Bach's "Fantasy" and "Fugue in G Minor," and Marcel Dupre's "Cortege et Lilinae."

In a vocal recital accompanied by Frances White, Dottie Rhoden will sing three Schumann compositions, "The Statue at Czarsskos" by Cui, and Scarlatti's "Rugiadose Odorose."

Betty Jo Williams is a church music major from Augusta, and Iris Carroll, from Pavo, is also majoring in church music. Ellen Lynn from Macon and Dottie Rhoden from Jesup are church music majors.

Students Travel To Show Dramas

Members of the Wesleyan Drama Department travelled to St. Simons April 11-13 to participate in two one act plays performed for the Retired Ministers and Adult Workers Conference.

Wesleyan students attending the conference to perform the plays were: Olivia Jones, Rhenda Cook, Linda Lou Eaker, Robbie Welbourne and Patti Rehbein. Accompanying them were Mr. Marvin I. Rydman, who was as a freshman. In fact, their individual interests are more outstanding than are their common interests. Liz likes to play the guitar and enjoys folk music. Sandra doesn't get such a charge from folk music, but puts quite a charge into her own creative writing.

Did I say something about common temperaments? These two play havoc with all the conventions. Basically, Liz tends to be emotional. She can get worked up about something pretty easily while Sandra really has to work at it to get the least bit excited about anything. Maybe that explains the absence of explosions. They sort of neutralize each other.

Sandra explained that they never fly off the handle at each other because they believe in each other enough to know that there has to be some reasonable explanation. They let things ride until everything is okey again. So they don't try to iron out differences either by airing them or by torturing the other with the silent treatment. As Sandra said, "We don't have any real differences, and maybe we're just tired of each other once in a while; what's there to talk about?"

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Four Wesleyannes Receive Honors In Official Miss Macon Pageant

Thursday night, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. the eventh annual Miss Macon Pageant was held. The contest is an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant and is sponsored by the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Of the ten contestants, five of the girls were from Wesleyan, Sammye Cold, freshman; Becky Ellis, junior; Donna Franklin, freshman; Shirley Wise, junior and Rosemary McGraw, freshman.

Four of these girls drew four of the five top honors of the contest. Sammye Cold was first runner up for Miss Macon; Donna Franklin was second runner up; Becky Ellis won the best Talent award, and Rosemary McGraw was elected Miss Congeniality. Miss Macon was Jackie Knight from Mercer University.

The contest was held in the city auditorium with Bob Denver (Maynard G. Krebs of the Dobie Gillis television show) as master of ceremonies. The evening gown competition came first and then the Talent Competition.

Sammye danced a classical ballet to the overture of Swan Lake. Donna presented an interpretive dance of the song "Maria" from West Side Story. Becky Ellis played the piano and sang "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Shirley Wise played the piano the Gershwin "Prelude". Rosemary played the Roger Williams arrangement of "Autumn Leaves."

Following the talent competition, the swim suit competition was held. The Chamber of Commerce presented their awards for the outstanding citizens of the year in Macon. Miss Macon of 1961 of Mercer University presented next the special awards for Best Talent and Miss Congeniality.

Denver announced the editors, will have special announcements including the Town and Country Awards for achievement, service, and writing.

Junior Attends Methodist Meet

Elaine Evatt attended the spring planning retreat for the Methodist Student Movement as representative of the Wesleyan Wesley Fellowship. The conference was held Saturday, April 14, at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The main business on the conference agenda was the Methodist Student Movement Conference to be held in Nov. The delegates also discussed ways of making the Motive, Methodist student magazine, more effective on each campus.

Elaine, a junior from Greenville, S.C., is majoring in religious education. An active member of the Wesley Fellowship, she served as fellowship chairman during her sophomore year and is currently president. Elaine has been active in the Y cabinet and worked on the CEW Committee this year.

Love, Sundecks Create Activity Among Students

By Marsha Tankersley
Feature Editor

Each year at about this time, some poor feature writer on Town and Country is elected to write on the exciting subject of "Wesleyan in the Springtime". Well, this year it's my pleasure, so hang on.

At Wesleyan in the spring it is no different from any other place in the red-blooded American states. When the love-bug bites there just ain't no scratching. And if you doubt my word, just take a look at any of our red-blooded Wesleyan cats! There's proof enough, don't you think?

Wesleyan's woods are just overflowing with crowds of winsome Wesleyannes engaged in the early spring sport of flower picking. The novelty will soon wear off, however, due to red-bug bites, thorn-scratched legs, and the other prevalent spring itch, commonly called poison ivy.

As soon as the first warm weather arrives (anything above 50 degrees that is) the Persons

Deer Announces The Wesleyan's Final Deadline

Sandra Deer, editor of the Wesleyan magazine, announces that the deadline for new material for the last issue is April 27.

Sandra says that the Wesleyan staff is looking for new material from the student body. They are looking for short stories, art work, poems and essays.

Next month, during one of the student assemblies, the Wesleyan staff will announce the new members of the Scribes. Scribes are chosen from contributors of the magazine who have shown interest and talent in creative writing or art work.

Students interested in submitting material to the Wesleyan are asked to send their work to Sandra Deer via Campus Mail.

The Wesleyan College catalogue for 1962-63 has been distributed to each student through campus mail. Each student is asked to keep the copy she has received since there are no replacements. A limited supply was ordered and is reserved for 1962 applicants.

Campus Pool Offers Fun, Points In Both Team, Individual Sports

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

In this fine weather for ducks, thoughts of the Wesleyanne turn to the pool—they have to; all other sports have been washed out! During this season of the year, swimming is the activity on which emphasis is placed, both for individual and team sport points and participation.

Try-outs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday April 10 and 11, for class swimming teams, for competition in form swimming, racing, and relays. Each team must have ten members, and they will participate in the above-mentioned activities at a swim meet held at the pool on April 26. This is under the direction of the new Naiads president, Judy James, and with the aid of the 1961-62 Splinters.

The night before the meet a mock swim meet will be held—this is more or less to time the meet and allow each team to see what the other team has in the way of competition, so no one will go to class the day of the meet, but rather practice at the pool!!

These meets are really fun, and fun for all, too—if you can't swim, like I can't (right, Mrs. Schaffer?), then go and watch—anyone will count it well worth her time, especially when she sees Jane Flemister's diving ability!!

Also, for those of you who can swim, and who are game for some real exercise, try swimming to Hotlanta, or Awegusta, or even Allbeny. These places are only fictitious, but it is fun, and an accomplishment to see how many laps you can swim in the swimming marathon from now on. Of course, if you need the points, you'd better swim! Or at least dog paddle!!

Anyone can join in the marathon, if she swims one-fourth mile, one-half mile, or one mile, for which she will get twenty-five, fifty or seventy-five points. Don't say it's impossible to swim a mile—it isn't!! You don't jump in and "American crawl" around the pool for a wet mile the first time. You swim in progressions until you progress up to seventy-two laps, which are equivalent to a mile. The progressions are four, eight, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four, thirty-six, forty-eight, fifty-four, and seventy-two. If you plan to swim one-fourth of a mile, that is the same as eighteen laps; thirty-six laps are equivalent to one-half mile; and seventy-two, one mile. This way you don't strain yourself—that is, if you can make the first four laps!!

For those of you who don't want to enter either the marathon or the swim meet, just relax, let the wet weather inspire you, and go for a dip, on your own.

The pool is there; so are the suits. Go on in—after all, your hair and feet are soaked from this wet weather!

EASTER—

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dents presented readings taken from *Christ and the Fine Arts*, as the Chapel Choir sang special Easter music.

Participating in the program were Olivia Jones, Vida Jean Gentry, Maria Wilson, Linda Lou Eaker and Brenda Hawthorne.

The Chapel Choir is under the direction of Miss Ross.

Lighting for the chapel service was designed by Margaret Curry, production major.

Juniors Attend Ohio Conference

Student representatives for Wesleyan at the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, were Lynne Gaskin and Judy James. Over a thousand college students from all over the United States attend this conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Larry Schaffer and Miss Margaret Stanion of Wesleyan's physical education department were also present at the April 6-10 conference.

On Friday night, U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy addressed the delegates. The topic of his speech was physical fitness. The Danish Gymnastic Team performed on Saturday night. This group, composed of sixteen girls and sixteen boys, demonstrated exercises exhibiting poise, coordination, and grace.

ROOMMATES—

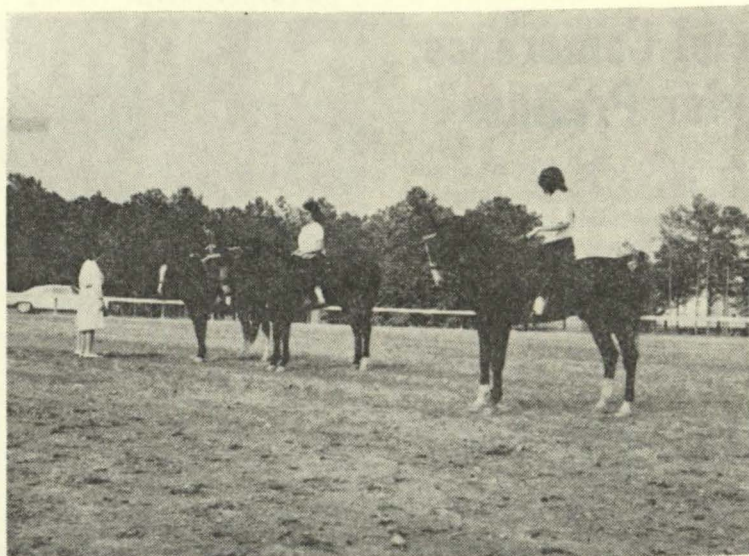
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Liz suggested that a lot of freshmen decide they want a new roommate before they have really thought about it. The prevailing attitude seems to be, "So what if we can't get along, we can always change roommates." Liz and Sandra agreed that they never thought about changing.

They don't do thoughtful things for each other either. Liz says they don't go in for bringing back pie from the Saratoga, nor are they sympathetic when one faces a tough exam the next morning. According to Sandra, it's just another evidence of that faith in each other's ability to "carry on" without too much sideline cheering from the other. There is, however, a genuine concern for each other beside which the sideline cheering bit pales.

Clothes swapping ended for them when Liz gained weight and Sandra lost. And furniture-swapping ended when they enter the senior dorm where moving the furniture around in those "roomie" rooms got to be too strenuous. Now instead of being surprised by a furniture switch upon returning from a weekend trip, the homecomer is surprised only if the room is clean. Any domestic tendencies which these two profess depend on mood. Sandra admitted, "I usually get in the mood right after Liz's finished cleaning up the room."

Sandra suggested, "We don't blend, but maybe we complement each other." Or maybe it's just a matter of survival—these are two individuals—and a friend explained their compatibility this way, "Who else would want 'em?"



WESLEYAN STUDENTS line up to be judged at last year's Horse Show.

Alumnae Association To Sponsor Annual Wesleyan Horse Exhibition

Each year Wesleyan Alumnae sponsor the Wesleyan Horse Show. Entries from Wesleyan, Macon, and the middle Georgia vicinity constitute the participants, and there are classes of most every kind.

This year the show will be held on April 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Stepp Stables. Entrance fees are \$5 per class and general admission is \$1.

Judge for the show is Mr. Matty; ringmaster, Mr. Dodgen; and announcer, Mr. Colquitt. The public address system for this event will be furnished by Mr. T. L. Davis.

The classes are as follows: (1) Ponies, for 18 years and under, (2) Equitation, ages 13 to 18, (3) Junior walking, 18 and under, (4) Stepp Stables, (5) Equitation, open, (6) Wesleyan, (7) Pleasure riding, 18 and over, (8) Equitation, 12 years and under, (9) Children Pleasure, 18 and under, (10) Western Pleasure, (11) Walking Horse, open, (12) Stepp Stables, equitation, (13) Five Gated, open, (14) Wesleyan Equitation, (15) Pleasure Horse Championship, (16) Equitation Championship, (17) Amateur Walking Horse, (18) Pony Roadsters, (19) Fine Harness.

The Canter Club will present the award ribbons.

Stanton Attends P.E. Conference

Miss Margaret Stanion, chairman of the physical education department, and Lynne Gaskin, president of the Athletic Association, attended a camp leadership workshop April 13-15 at Hard Labor Creek State Park. Delegates attending the meeting discussed camp counseling and administration.

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college and to further the development of music in America. In addition, the members work to promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and the United States. Scholarships are furnished by the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation and the fraternity has a magazine, "Pan Pipes," which has an international circulation.

Recently installed officers of Gamma Lambda are: Ann Hutchings, pres.; Gloria Gilson, vice-pres.; Willianna Anderson, Corr. sec.; Frances White, rec. sec.; Sylvia Newton, treas.; Marianne Stelpstra, editor; Dottie Groh, chaplain. The faculty advisor for the group is Miss G. Pinkston.

Randolph-Macon Students Assume Responsibility

Students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College are going to have greater responsibility for their own education as the result of a major academic change announced here recently by Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president. The change, involving a reduction of time spent in class, is designed to provide more time for independent study.

The plan was adopted by the faculty on the recommendation of their educational policies committee. Most classes now meet three times a week in 50-minute periods. Next year, under the new plan, they will meet twice a week, in 60-minute sessions. The exceptions will be in certain classes in languages, music, mathematics, and physical education, where the regular class time is needed. There will be no classes on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, a move aimed at providing solid blocks of time for independent study.

Local Children Enjoy Egg Hunt

The Community Affairs Commission of the YWCA co-sponsored with the SAE fraternity from Mercer an Easter Egg hunt on the campus golf course last Saturday afternoon.

Children from the Macon Masonic children's home arrived on campus and were greeted by the members of the commission and the Mercer SAE's. The busload of children received a tour of the campus and then were let loose on the golf course to find the eggs.

SS Organization Passes New Rule

Shirley Wise, vice-president of Social Standards, announced revisions in the regulations of the organization during Student Assembly last Monday, April 16. The students will vote on these revisions next Monday during Student Assembly.

The changes consists of:

Sport clothes, bermudas, and slacks are acceptable on front campus on Saturdays until 6:30 p.m. and for planned sporting activities with dates.

School clothes are worn to every meal with the exception of Saturday meals when sport clothes may be worn. For special Wednesday night dinners, and on Sundays, hose and heels are worn. Curlers or scarves are not to be worn in the dining room. Permission for special dress must be obtained from the President of Social Standards.

Hair in curlers covered by a scarf is not acceptable on front campus or in the dining room. Hair in curlers is not a part of proper dress.

Bermudas covered by a raincoat may be worn on week nights on front campus after 6:30 p.m.

Concerning chapel, all students are expected to attend chapel services promptly at 10:30 a.m.

Students Compete In Swim Meet

Class competition will again be in full swing April 25 and 26, Wednesday and Thursday night, during the swimming meet to be held in the gymnasium.

Each class will be represented by ten girls in the form competitions, speed, diving and comic relays.

Try-outs for the teams were held last week for new members of each team. The girls were judged by the Naiads, swimming club.

Gaskin Proposes AA Point Change

President of the Athletic Association, Lynne Gaskin, announced Monday, April 16, during student assembly constitutional changes for the AA constitution.

The changes for the constitution will be voted on by the student body during assembly Monday.

One of the major changes announced by Lynne was that the managers of the team sports will receive the same amount of athletic points toward their letters as does the playing members of the team. The manager will receive 150 points.

Class cheerleaders will also receive points toward Wesleyan athletic letters in the future. The cheerleaders will receive 25 points.

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S.G.A. Members Attend Conference; President Susan Taylor Presides

With high spirits and a craving to learn more about student government, ten Wesleyan members of student government attended the 47th Annual Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government April 5-7 at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss.

Attending the meeting were Diane Lumpkin, Elizabeth McMichael, Rosa Young, Casey Thurman, Teddy Wilkes, Marilyn McRae, Marsha Harris, Susan Taylor, Margaret Wilson, and Lena Lane.

Wesleyan has been honored at SIASG by two outstanding Wesleyan. Susan Taylor, president of SGA for 1962-63, has been the president of SIASG for 1961-62 season and presided over this year's conference. Also, Margaret Wilson, treasurer of SGA for 1962-63, was elected treasurer of SIASG for the 1962-63 season. Another "Wesleyanne" taking a lead in the conference was Dean Mary D. Lawter, member of the advisory board.

This year's conference was different from the normal student government conference. Student government problems were not discussed. It has been said that "he who would govern others must first be master of himself." With this thought in mind the executive committee centered this year's convention around "You . . . in Society, Religion, and Politics." It was hoped that this subject would give the members an opportunity to do a self-study and recognize their ideals.

Highlights of the convention included a bonfire and delegate sing, a special concert by New Orleans' famed Pete Fountain, speeches by nationally known speakers, the election of new officers, and meeting girls from schools all over the South.

Education Classes Now Observing As Experience Is Best Teacher

By Diane Lumpkin

For weeks, we had looked forward to returning to either elementary or high school! We were now mature, "superior" college women; we had forgotten about our school days, but, the past eight weeks we had our memories refreshed.

That inevitable Thursday finally arrived eight weeks ago for our first day of school. Alarms rang at an early 7 a.m., and sleepy girls passed each other as they staggered down the hall. Eight o'clock brought the unusual tapping of high heels as devout abstainers and regulars hurriedly clicked to breakfast.

Wearing masks of security which camouflaged butterflies in our stomachs and shaky legs, we piled onto the Purple Turtle and into cars.

Somehow we managed to walk through the doors and into the principals office. Bells rang! Footsteps echoed throughout the halls. Boys and girls (in the one co-ed high school) lingered in the corridors. Yo-yos abounded in great numbers.

We go to school to observe pupils—and teachers. What do you do when you are—without warning and preparation—called upon to teach a class? How can you manage a class when your eighth grade student towers over you, and you, his future teacher, are wearing five-inch spikes? How can you teach when John and Mary are making eyes at each other; Robert is soundly sleeping; Jim is reading the latest *Playboy*. Timmy is walking around the room, busily turning the radiaaors on-and-off; and Jane is combing her hair for the twentieth time?

Observing — it is quite an experience! No matter what happens, those hours will forever remain in our memories. We only hope that we can absorb the good points of teaching — and LEARN while we listen.

SGA Quiet Hour Policy Revised

SGA presented a change in policy last Monday, April 16, during student assembly. The purposed change is as follows:

Quiet Hour will be observed by Freshmen from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Quiet Hour will be observed by all upperclassmen from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The individual dorms will set up limitations on this rule.

Tuesday, April 17, House Council members held buzz sessions in each dorm to answer any questions concerning this rule. On Wednesday each floor met to select a floor representative to attend the open SGA meeting and also to pool ideas and suggestions concerning the proposed rule.

Tonight SGA will conduct an open meeting in the Student Lounge immediately after dinner. Here each floor representative will present to SGA the suggestions from her floor.

The entire student body is invited to attend this open meeting.



LIZ DAVES "entertains" roommate Sandra Deer with folk mus.c. (photo by Ellen Chaney)

Deer, Daves Are P.K. Phenomena; Partners For Four Hectic Years Say Endurance Is Key To Success

By Sylvia Maxwell

Originally, this wasn't to be a Sandra Deer-Liz Daves "special." But after canvassing the senior dorm, I found that these two have done something phenomenal. They are the only two seniors who have been roommates all four years at Wesleyan.

When I began looking for "ideal" roommates, I thought I would find two people who had common interests, or maybe two people with common temperaments; I even thought they might look alike after living together for four years. But after talking with Liz and Sandra for about five minutes, I had to junk all my preconceived ideas about "ideal" roommates.

These two certainly don't look alike. Liz just had a haircut though; maybe there is something to this look-alike business. As far as interests, they do enjoy some of the same things. For instance, in high school in Decatur, they were in the same sorority. That's why they decided to take a chance on each other at Wesleyan. Now they have a common major—English, but they hadn't decided on majors when they were roommates as freshman. In fact, their individual interests are more outstanding than are their common interests. Liz likes to play the guitar and enjoys folk music. Sandra doesn't get such a charge from folk music, but puts quite a charge into her own creative writing.

Did I say something about common temperaments? These two play havoc with all the conventions. Basically, Liz tends to be emotional. She can get worked up about something pretty easily while Sandra really has to work at it to get the least bit excited about anything. Maybe that explains the absence of explosions. They sort of neutralize each other.

Sandra explained that they never fly off the handle at each other because they believe in each other enough to know that there has to be some reasonable explanation. They let things ride until everything is okay again. So they don't try to iron out differences either by airing them or by torturing the other with the silent treatment. As Sandra said, "We don't have any real differences, and maybe we're just tired of each other once in a while; what's there to talk about?"

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Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Clubs on the Wesleyan campus have begun to look forward to next year's club activities by the election of club officers for the 1962-63 school session. The Student National Education Association has selected their new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: Sally Irwin, president; Mary Helen Johnson, vice-president; Branda Lee, secretary, Barbara Johnston, treasurer and membership chairman; Sarah Jack, parliamentarian; and Ann Lynn Lightner, historian.

Members of the S.N.E.A. recently attended the State Student G.E.A.-F.T.A. annual convention at Jekyll Island. The convention was presided over by State President Mary Jean Campbell (Wesleyan's own!). Convention delegates were Mary Helen Johnson, Martha Virginia Bell, Joyce Brandon, and Dr. Inez Smith. The convention theme was "Educated Educators for the Future."

The Fine Arts faculty and members of Music Education National Conference recently held a party in honor of Dean William A. Hoppe. The Fine Arts faculty presented Dean Hoppe with an engraved silver dish while the M.E.N.C. members served refreshments.

The Young Women's Auxiliary presented an interesting program at Vespers on March 20. Mrs. Russell Hilliard, missionary on furlough from Spain, lectured on the book, "Your Guide to Europe," illustrating through colored slides the country of Spain. Following the program, refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, club sponsor, and officers of the club.

Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, presented a Ralph Vaughan Williams musicale in Porter Auditorium March 20. Loutricia Carter and Betty Jo Williams performed Vaughan Williams selections on the organ.

Deer Announces The Wesleyan's Final Deadline

Sandra Deer, editor of the *Wesleyan* magazine, announces that the deadline for new material for the last issue is April 27.

Sandra says that the *Wesleyan* staff is looking for new material from the student body. They are looking for short stories, art work, poems and essays.

Next month, during one of the student assemblies, the *Wesleyan* staff will announce the new members of the Scribes. Scribes are chosen from contributors of the magazine who have shown interest and talent in creative writing or art work.

Students interested in submitting material to the *Wesleyan* are asked to send their work to Sandra Deer via Campus Mail.

The Wesleyan College catalogue for 1962-63 has been distributed to each student through campus mail. Each student is asked to keep the copy she has received since there are no replacements. A limited supply was ordered and is reserved for 1962 applicants.

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Editor Hands Over Reign

A final editorial is probably the hardest to write for one is faced with the problem of expressing her farewell without getting too sentimental, which in strict journalistic style is taboo; however, for sometime I have been looking forward to writing this editorial to express my thanks to the *Town and Country* staff for all the work that they have done this past year in putting out the college newspaper. I would especially like to express my appreciation to Susan von Unwerth, associate editor, Carolyn Akin, managing editor, and to Charlotte Thomas, make-up editor, for these are the girls who are on the job from the time assignments go out until the day that the newspaper is finally delivered.

This year I hope that the *Town and Country* has met with the expectations of the students. We have made several changes which we hope have been improvements from past years and are in the midst of planning your newspaper for the coming year.

The four years ago when I received my first newspaper assignment seems like a short time ago. It has been fun working on the newspaper, but I am ready to turn over the reins to Carolyn Akin and her staff, and to them I wish the best of luck.

Ellen Rae Chaney

A Senior Says "Farewell"

Time has come to write farewell editorials, as editors have done for years and years, as has everyone at some point in his life. It is difficult to express such a personal emotion without becoming trite, sentimental, or meaningless. However, with the aid of Khalil Gibran, I will attempt to make my farewell to T&C, Wesleyan, and a way of life.

"How shall I go in peace and without sorrow? . . .

Long were the days of pain I have spent within its walls, and long were the nights of aloneness; and who can depart from his pain and his aloneness without regret . . .

Yet I cannot tarry longer . . . For to stay, though the hours burn in the night, is to freeze and crystallize and be bound in a mould . . .

A voice cannot carry the tongue and the lips that gave it win Alone must it seek the ether . . ."

These excerpts express so completely the feelings about taking leave of Wesleyan that it would seem both anticlimactic and unnecessary to make any further statement.

Except for one factor. Leaving Wesleyan is different from leaving anything else; it is leaving so much . . . a home, a family, a mode of existence, a love, a time of joy and sorrow, a source of both intellectual and emotional stimulation, and a security. But to leave is to find all of these things and more. We leave with experience that has formed goals, hopes, ideals, and capabilities; experience that only Wesleyan can give. It is our confidence in this gift of experience and knowledge that enables us to leave with "a tear and a smile."

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Editor and Staff Praised

With this issue another newspaper year comes to an end. It seems such a short time ago that we made our plans for this year that I can hardly believe that it has gone. Ellen Chaney has proved to be capable and alert editor. She has helped greatly to raise the standards of the *Town and Country* by demanding better copy, more accurate coverage, and carefulness in edition. Although Ellen has been the driving force in this goal, she has been aided by our staff of reporters.

Our reporters have performed their duties exceptionally well. I think that recognition should be given to these girls for their work over the past year. These girls are: Dale Keyser, Barbara Overton, Evelyn Coulter, Carolyn Martin, Sally Eisen, Gloria Dollar, Judy Wong, Elma Henderson and Emaline Burnette.

The next edition of *Town and Country* will be published by the 1962-63 staff. While we will try hard, it is going to be difficult to follow in the tracks of the 1961-62 staff.

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The Gilded Cage

By Another Bird

"Now one of these days (31) we're gonna climb that mountain; walk up there among them clouds where the cotton's high and the corn's a growing, and there ain't no fields to plow."

I was thinking the other day, what it would be like to come back ten years from now. I wonder if I'd recognize the place. What will have changed, and what will have remained the same?

Will Fickling and Walker have purchased Wesleyan?

Will the mating call of the frogs in Foster Lake still be our only reminder of sex?

Will underclassmen always think seniors have a stuffy lack of school spirit because they have ceased to get their kicks from singing soccer songs around the fountain?

Will the coke machines continue to be greedy red monsters who swallow your last dime and then shoot you a Ne-Hi grape?

Will "Our Honor Code" still be "ours"?

Will even the Monday morning announcements get standing ovations?

Will, perchance, the golf course have nine holes?

Will "alcohol" still be a euphuistic synonym for sin?

Will anybody remember when Rat Week lasted a week?

Will somebody be forming a committee to save new Wesleyan?

Will honor (whatever that means) continue to necessitate the emotional crutch of black robes and teary-eyed speeches?

Will the Orkin man have eliminated the mosquitoes that plague the Sunday evening transcendentalists by the lake?

Will the sophomores have found God by then? Will the class of '62 have found God by then? If not, will we still be looking?

And the turnstiles? Ah yes, of course they'll still be here.

And what, if anything, will be remembered about us, or do we flatter ourselves to even dream that we will be thought of after June 3?

Perhaps we shall be recalled with some sentiment, and if we are I hope it shall be as the bunch with the least amount of class songs, the one that most hated to give parties, the most totally unorganized of any class that ever was, the group that started out as 100 selfish individuals who had noble ambitions, academic goals, and ideals and ended up as 50 individuals who like each other.

Another Bird, Sandra Deer

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to register a word of complaint directed to certain members of our student body who take some strange delight in undermining the duties of SGA. Recently, SGA activities have played a major part in the ever-popular pastime, rumor spreading.

In the first place, the talk is just that: rumor. The only way that we could hear a completely unbiased report of confidential SGA activities would be to hear one of the twelve members. However, they are honor-bound to keep such information confidential—and strangely enough, these girls are honorable. The confidence is maintained for one reason: to protect the individual or the individuals who may be asked to appear before SGA, and not to hide the "fact" that SGA members wear black robes, swing nooses, or operate by the light of a flickering candle!

In the second place, the job of helping us maintain a workable honor system is a duty that carries much responsibility. I don't think that it is a pleasant job—it could be, if we all were capable of using mature judgment in our activities. We are not. And the college has chosen to let us select representatives on our own college government board to deal with the rule infractions. I tend to think that this is a privilege not to be scorned. I also think that a board composed of faculty and/or administration would have less empathy and sympathy than the one composed of our own classmates.

I am not saying that SGA or any of its board members are perfect, because it and they are not. And no one could be more aware of this than the board members. They are willing to innovate changes that will make our system of government a better one. I have said BOARD members because WE, every student on this campus, are SGA. Let's work together!

Sincerely,

Pat Jones

Dear Editor,

Several students on this campus are concerned about the size of the faculty. Specialized courses are lacking because the professors time is taken up by freshmen courses and general education courses. We would like to offer the following suggestion: That Mercer and Wesleyan co-operate in a teacher exchange program beneficial to both systems. With this exchange program students would be offered a more varied curriculum and more varied schools to thought.

The *Wesleyan College Catalogue*, 1962-1963, states on page 10 that Wesleyan "has provided facilities for an outstanding program in both the Liberal and the Fine Arts." If Wesleyan is to provide an outstanding program, professors should not be required to teach an overload but be free to devote their time to specialized courses in their field and their own research.

Ruth Dunagan, Jane Flemister, Marsha Harris, Sue Summerhill

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Elizabeth Daves Begins Reign

Awards Banquet Honors Editors

Town and Country, The Veteropt and The Wesleyan held their annual awards banquet April 25 at the Ambassador Motel restaurant.

The banquet is an annual affair and is given to honor the out-going staff of each publication.

During the banquet, Town and Country editor, Ellen Chaney presented awards to members of the newspaper staff who had contributed the best service to the paper this year.

Writing awards were given to Barbara Overton, news writing, and Marsha Tankersley, feature writing. Business staff awards went to Harriet Holland, business manager and Kathy Kennedy, advertising manager. Liz Daves, society editor, Anne Booth, sports editor, and Charlotte Thomas, make-up editor, also received awards.

Special recognition went to Carolyn Akin, managing editor, and to Susan von Unwerth, associate editor.

The Town and Country staff presented gifts to Mrs. E. A. Eschmann, sponsor, and Ellen Chaney, editor.

The Veteropt presented gifts to their sponsor, Miss Cornelia Shiver and editor, Carol Ann Rollins. Guests of the Veteropt, Mr. Broome, publisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meriwether, photographers, were introduced.

The Wesleyan staff also presented gifts to their sponsor, Miss Ann Muck, and editor, Sandra Deer.

Dr. Leah Strong Attends Meeting

Dr. Leah Strong, chairman of the department of U.S. Literature at Wesleyan College, left last Thursday for Miami, Fla., to attend meetings for the remainder of the week of the Inter-Regional Conference of the American Studies Association.

The subject of the meeting was "The Image of America Aboard and National Defense."

Drams and Speech Students Enact Coward's Comedy "Blithe Spirit"

The Drama and Speech Department will present Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in Porter Memorial Auditorium, May 10-11 at 8:30 a.m.

Blithe Spirit is the most mature and tasteful of Coward's comedies. It is a tour de farce of fancy in which Coward also displays the cutting edge of wit. He takes human beings as they are, and society as it is, in this sophisticated lark, but rates neither person nor milieu very highly. Coward carries off his trickery with a jaunty air, which is more than half the fun.

In England, engaged in the life-and-death struggle with Hitler's war machine, there could be only gratitude for the kind of relief offered by *Blithe Spirit*.

London in 1941 took Coward's ghost story for what it really was—another variant of the drawing room comedy. The play has been popular ever since, particularly with educational and community theatre groups.

Blithe Spirit ran in London during World War II for 1,997 performances, which made it the longest running straight play ever produced in England. It was presented in New York with

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Elizabeth Daves, Homecoming Queen

Elizabeth Daves and Court Lead Festivities of May Day Weekend

May Queen Elizabeth Daves will begin reign over the May Day Festivities this weekend as the annual May Day weekend is celebrated by Wesleyan students.

Ruling with Queen Liz are Pat Bonner, maid of honor, Susan von Unwerth, Rachael Ann Eppenheimer and Janella Sammons from the senior class.

Representing the junior class in the May Court will be Carol Ernest, Sue Anne Savage, Helen Hart and Molly Ray.

Sophomore representatives are Marilyn McRae, Frances Strickland, Susan Foster and Barclay Stith. Rosemary McGraw, Teddy Wilkes, Lou Williams and Peggy Karacostas are the May Day attendants from the freshman class.

Queen Liz will also be attending (Cont. on page 3, col. 5)

New Art Exhibit Now On Display

Forty prize-winning water colors from the Second International Hallmark Art Award competition went on exhibition today in the east wing gallery of the Porter Family Memorial Building. The paintings will remain on display through May 15.

Selected from nearly 4,000 entries from 35 countries, the water colors are depictions of Christmas by artists of 10 countries of the Americas and Western Europe. They were awarded \$9,500 in prizes by Hallmark Cards, Kansas City greeting card firm which sponsored the competition, and were first exhibited at New York's Wildenstein Gallery, which directed the project.

Since the initial showing of the Second Hallmark Art Award painting in New York, in December, 1952, the collection has been exhibited at a number of the nation's leading art galleries and museums, including the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City.

Mr. Robert Malone, of the Wesleyan Art Department, arranged the exhibition.

Traditional May Day Festivities Varied With Twist Party, Picnic

Tomorrow night Wesleyan's and their dates will twist off the 1962 May Day Festivities with an informal dance in the student lounge. Twist blouses will be the style then, but wait, my ladies, until Saturday night—perfume and orchids and lacy ruffles, a slow waltz and a gentleman's arm will once again be the fashion.

Nancy Van Aken, social standards, is in charge of the May 4-5 schedule which begins at 8 p.m. Friday with the music of the Royal Charms Combo.

Saturday at 1 p.m. families, and friends of the student body will gather behind the Senior Dorm for a box lunch. Then, after a long, long walk around Foster Lake, the scene of attraction will be transferred to the court and fountain area where Charlotte Jolly, former president of Social Standards, will introduce the 1962 May Queen, Elizabeth Daves, and her court.

At four p.m. Huckleberry Finn will descend upon the fountain festivities to perform in song and dance for the May Queen. "Huck" will take the form of Wesleyan's Dance Club members Margaret Parr, Helena Reeves, Bonnie Bradshaw, Peggy Shoemaker, Mozelle Vincent, Jan Newborn, Sharon Harpe, and Wanda Whatley.

Saturday night from 8:30-12 p.m. the dining room becomes a ball room as the Blenders from Knoxville, Tenn. provide the music for the formal dance. The queen and her court will again be presented in a special leadout dance.

Students attending the May Day festivities may have one a.m. late permission Friday night and 1:30 a.m. permission Saturday night. Seniors have 2 a.m. permission Saturday.

Wesleyan's Win National Awards

President Earl W. Strickland presented certificates to the holders of the National Methodist Scholarships during chapel yesterday.

Holders of the scholarships are Martha Virginia Bell, Suzanne Goznel, Brenda Kay Jones and Nancy Chapman.

Wesleyan's, Professors Support Metropolitan Opera Performances

Eileen Farrell, Richard Tucker and Dorothy Kirsten are only a few of the leading stars who have attracted Wesleyan's and their professors to Atlanta this week. Under the co-sponsorship of the Atlanta Music Festival Association and the Junior League, the touring Metropolitan Opera Company will stage seven performances.

On Monday evening, Jane Rhodes, Karl Liebl, Irene Dalis, William Olvis and Walter Cassel starred in "Salome" with Joseph Rosenstock conducting.

"La Forza Del Destino" featured Eileen Farrell in her Atlanta premiere on Tuesday night. directed by George Schick, were Carlo Bergonzi, Robert Merrill, Jerome Hines, and Fernanda Corena.

Plans Announced For Coming Year

Preliminary registration will be held from Monday, May 7, until Friday, May 11. "Each student who plans to return to Wesleyan next fall," stated Miss Elizabeth Winn, Registrar, "must file this spring, a statement of the courses she plans to take in the fall semester."

"All students," continued Miss Winn, "should report to their faculty advisers for registration, appointments being made in advance." She added that before meeting with your adviser, you should work out your own schedule as best you can and have it ready to present to your adviser for revision and approval. Copies of the college schedule of classes for the fall have been posted on the bulletin boards.

Miss Winn asserted that prior to the beginning of registration week, Liberal Arts sophomores must state their majors, and students wishing to change their majors should notify their advisers of these decisions, at which time your folder will be transferred to your new adviser, to whom you should report to for registration.

When your blank has been filled out and approved by your adviser, it should be brought to the Office of the Registrar by you, not by your adviser, which will complete your registration.

Registrations filed later than Friday, May 11, will be subject to a late fee of \$3. A late fee of \$3 will be charged in the fall to all students who fail to file a registration this spring.

The Wednesday night performance of "Tosca" starred Mary Curtis-Verna, Richard Tucker, and Anselmo Colzani with Kurt Adler conducting.

Tonight, "Lucia Di Lammermoor" will be presented. Stars include Anna Moffo, Barry Morell, Mario Sereni, and Bonaldo Giaiotti. "Lucia Di Lammermoor" will be conducted by Ignace Strassfogel.

Friday night's program will be a presentation of "Madame Butterfly." Fausto Cleva will conduct Gabriella Tucci, Eugenio Fernandi, Helen Vanni and Lorenzo Testi in this performance.

On Saturday, the opera company will give two performances. Scheduled for the matinee is "Cosi Fan Tutte," starring Lu-

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Rumors from Rivoli

By Elizabeth Daves

For the past year in this column I have recorded past events, I have reported who went where and did what and with whom they did it. I'm tired of living in the past. Now, 31 days until graduation, I feel called upon to look ahead.

Therefore, I dedicate this column to the Purple Knights—who, because we are getting thrown out into the cold cruelty in one more month—have been forced to look ahead. No longer can we just pay our \$100 and argue over rooms in preparation for the next year. For the past eight months we have had to decide and seriously plan what will follow in 62-63.

The class can pretty well be categorized as to what they will be doing—some are getting married, some teaching (these two categories overlap somewhat), some are going to graduate school, and some fall into the miscellaneous group.

Those getting married immediately following graduation are Carol Ann Rollins, Iris Carroll, Jan McPhaul, Ann Yarbrough, Dottie Rhoden, Nancy Chappell, Rhoda Morrison, and Ruth Dunagan. I must at this point congratulate Maureen Philpot who is now Mrs. Jessie Maghan as of a few weeks ago. She will be with her husband in Tennessee next year.

Those little products of the Wesleyan Education Department—armed with theories, determination, and switch blade, will be scattered all over Georgia and neighboring states. The children of our nation will be blessed with a goodly number of our group. Marianne Hogsed, Susan Perkins, Ruth Anderson, Marsha Harris, Betty Burroughs, Sandra Deer, Janella Sammons, and Martha Gregory will be school marmes in Atlanta. Cindy Miller, Sherry Staples, Jim Harvey, Peggy Pittman, Melrose Sentell, and myself are unable to tear ourselves from Macon and will be teaching in Bibb County.

Dale Fain will teach in Montezuma, Ga. and Rachel Ann Eppehimer will return to her home, Philadelphia, to teach. Pat Martin may teach in Alaska but is still undecided. Other undecideds are V. J. Gentry, Sharon Faris, and Marybelle Menzell. No telling where they will be teaching!

Harriett Hentz and Susan Baughman will finish up their practice teaching next fall.

Some people just don't get enough. Four years of the grind won't suffice and darn if they aren't going back for more. Seriously, we are proud of the number of P.K.'s who are continuing their education in graduate school. They are Ellen Chaney, Jane Flemister, Harriet Laslie, Ellen Weldon, Latrelle Blackburn, Nancy Chapman, Charlotte Jolly, Pat Bonner, Olivia Jones, Julianne Snelling, Jackie Turner, and Harriett Holland.

In the miscellaneous group: Julie Fetner is going to be a home economist in Tifton, Ga.; Nancy Owens is going to be with the Welfare Department in Quincy, Fla.; Sally Ann Wickersham will be in Atlanta, and Sue Summerhill will be getting her teacher's certificate at Stetson. Susan von Unwerth will be with Dupont in Augusta for a few months, then—New York! Rome?

Sara Ann Smith will probably be in Augusta, too, working at Gracewood. Ellen Lynn will be in Atlanta with her husband who is going to Emory Theology School.

Betty Jo Williams, Margaret Curry, Sara Neva Calhoun, and Lucretia Young are still deciding what they will be doing next year.

We are all going to be scattered, but will meet again at Homecoming next year. And I know that Sandra Deer, our newly-elected lifetime class president, will do much to keep us informed of each others whereabouts.

I enjoyed writing this excuse-for-being-nosy column. Hilda Jackson will take over for next year, so keep busy so she will have much juicy material.

Faculty Picnic Scheduled May 7

Fried chicken and all the trimmings! That's the menu for the Faculty Wives' Picnic which will be held Monday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. at Foster lake.

The Wesleyan faculty, staff, and their families are invited, and the program consists of visiting around a cover-dish supper.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. W. P. Cantrell and committee members are: C. R. Peden, Mrs. G. D. Johnson, Mrs. George W. Belden, and Mrs. Claude W. Hicks.

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31 DAYS

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DOTTIE RHODEN and Ellen Lynn receive their guests following their recital. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Rhoden and Lynn Present Recital As Third Of Senior Performances

The senior recital of Ellen Lynn and Dottie Rhoden was held in a joint program Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in the Porter Auditorium.

Ellen, a church music major from Macon, played two group pieces on the organ. Included in her portion of the program was "Sonatina" from *Cantata*, "God's Time is Best," Bach's "Fantasy" and "Fugue in G Minor," and Marcel Dupre's "Cortege et Lillinae."

In a varied program of songs Dottie sang three Schumann compositions, "The Statue at

Czarskos" by Cui, and "Rugia-dose Odorose" by Scarlatti.

She was accompanied by Frances White at the piano.

Dottie is from Jesup and is a church music major. She has been active in the Wesleyannes and is president of the singing group this year.

Following graduation Ellen plans to accompany her husband to Atlanta where he will be studying at Emory Theological school. Ellen is planning to obtain a job as a church organist.

Following the recitals, a reception was held in the student lounge, to honor the recitalists.

Folk Singers Perform In Festival Sponsored By Mercer University

Folksingers from Auburn, Emory, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Valdosta State, and Wesleyan performed at Mercer University on April 27-28 in the First Annual Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival.

The performances, open to the public without charge, were held in Willingham Chapel at 7:30 on Friday and 2:30 on Saturday. Minstrel Mark Moore, a nationally known folksinger from Denver, was the master of ceremonies and sang at both events.

The festival, which was designed to allow collegiate singers to get together and exchange songs and ideas about folk music, was sponsored by the Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture Committee, Dr. Ben W. Griffith, Jr., chairman.

One of the best known singers who appeared is Sondra Rosenberg, a graduate assistant in English at Auburn University. An accomplished guitarist as well as a folksinger, she has given a number of programs in the Brooklyn and New York City area.

Miss Rosenberg sang two traditional English ballads at the International Guitar Festival, and according to the magazine "Accordian and Guitar World," she received the "enthusiastic plaudits of her audience."

One of the features of the Friday night performance was a trio of Tech and Emory students: Parker Highsmith, Dave Preston, and Don Pinson. Using a banjo and two guitars, the group plays bluegrass music as well as traditional English folk songs.

Mrs. Walter Brown, an instructor in English at the University of Georgia Extension in Warner Robins, sang several Irish numbers, accompanying

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ANN HUTCHINGS and Gloria Gilson prepare for their recital to be presented May 8. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Gloria Gilson and Ann Hutchings Announce Junior Recital Program

Included in the senior recital series is the joint voice-organ recital of juniors Gloria Gilson and Ann Hutchings. Students of Mr. Norman McLean, associate professor of voice, and Mr. John O'Steen, assistant professor of piano, they will perform at 8:30 p.m. on May 8 in the Porter Auditorium.

Gloria's program consists of songs by Handel, Purcell, Mozart, Gluck, Stanford, Read, Harris, and Rasbach.

A junior church music major with a voice primary, Gloria is the vice president-elect of SAI. She is currently treasurer of the Glee Club and a member of the Wesleyannes.

This year Gloria has appeared in Vaughn Williams' "Riders To the Sea." She also played the

Honor Sorority Initiates Seven; Elects Officers

Seven new members were recently initiated into the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary professional education sorority. Membership is based on scholarship, educational leadership, potential and personal character.

Those elected were: Beth Wilson, Becky Wilson, Cynthia Miller, Bitsy Wingfield, Martha Virginia Bell, Anne Booth, and Ann Lyn Lightner.

Officers of the Alpha Omicron Chapter this school year are: Sherry Staples, president; Jo Alice Latham, vice-president; Nancy Chapman, secretary; Marianne Hogsed, treasurer; Sylvia Maxwell, publicity chairman and Ruth Dunagan, social chairman.

During the meeting April 18 officers for the coming year were elected: president, Sylvia Maxwell; vice-president, Martha Virginia Bell; secretary, Bitsy Wingfield; treasurer, Judy Woodward; social chairmen Beth and Becky Wilson.

Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, director of teacher education, is the advisor of the sorority.

The program for the meeting was presented by Jo Alice Latham, program chairman. Mrs. Mary Pate Hatfield gave a talk on "Literature as a Fine Art."

The Alpha Omicron sorority had a joint banquet with the Mercer chapter May 1. The banquet honored the seniors in both chapters.

role of the secretary in "The Consul" earlier this year.

Selections chosen by Ann include three chorales by Kang-Ekert, a Bach prelude, and "Schergetto" and "Canillane" by Viernie.

A church music major with an organ primary, Ann is the president-elect of SAI. She is also a member of the Glee Club and the Wesleyannes, has been a day students' representative to SGA, and a class representative on the 1961 May Court.

Junior recitals are given by advanced music majors from the junior class. Each are a half hour in length, and represent the culmination of the girl's work for three years.

Junior recitals are open to the public free of charge.

Murdoch Speaks On Mental Health

All over the nation, the week of April 30 through May 7 is Mental Health Week. Here in Macon the Macon and Bibb County Mental Health Association is trying to make the community more aware of the deep implications of mental health. As a part of their program, Dr. Murdoch, head of the psychology department, was a member of a panel discussion held at Willingham Chapel at Mercer University Monday evening, April 30.

The panel also included Dr. Hall, a psychiatrist from Macon and Miss Langley, director of the family service agency in Macon. Dr. Hall spoke on understanding ourselves; Miss Langley discussed marriage, and Dr. Murdoch spoke on children.

Dr. Murdoch is also speaking Thursday evening at 8:00 at the McElvoy P.T.A. meeting. His subject will be "The responsibility of Parents." On May 15 he will speak to the Human Relations group at Warner Robins on "Improving Relations Between Workers."

Aside from the talks he is giving, Dr. Murdoch also recently has been placed on the advisory committee for the junior deputy sheriff's organization. This organization works to curtail juvenile delinquency in the Macon, Bibb County area. Its focus is on prevention. Working through the public schools, it helps boys in this area to participate in various activities. Its aim is to reach the boys before they have a chance to become delinquent.

Wesleyan Honors '62 Graduates

The senior class will be honored at several parties this month.

Last night Mrs. Mary D. Lawter and Mrs. Emily Frye, senior dorm house mother, gave a party for the senior class at 9 p.m. in the senior dorm date office.

On May 8 at 6:30 p.m. the sophomore class will hold a banquet for the seniors at the Davis House. The sophomores will entertain their guests with skits and class songs.

May 14, President and Mrs. Strickland have invited the seniors to their home on Magnolia Hill.

Tri-K's Recall "Good Ole Times"

The Tri-K Pirates gathered at Anderson Cabin last Thursday afternoon for a "Remember When" party. Since the end of the year is close by, the Pirates wanted to get together once more before many of the girls leave — some to get married, some to transfer to other schools.

The party began with hot dogs and cokes, as the girls gathered in groups to eat and talk about old times. Dr. Brown, freshman class sponsor and head of Wesleyan's Religion Department, was on hand with Mrs. Brown and children to add to the fun.

After everyone had had their fill of hot dogs, cole slaw, and ice cream, Teddy Wilkes, outgoing class president, began the program by presenting the Tri-K flag to the new president, Trudy Parker. She then turned the program over to Wanda Whatley and Lou Williams, who presented a short skit entitled, "Remember When." Lou showed a series of cartoons depicting various events of the year, such as Registration, Rat Week, and Stunt, while Wanda narrated.



CLASS PRESIDENTS are Trudy Parker, sophomore; Karen Connor, senior; and Sally Hutchinson, junior. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Connor, Hutchinson, Parker Hold Office As New Class Presidents

The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen class have elected their new presidents for the coming year, and 1962-63 promises to be successful, under their capable leadership.

Guiding the Golden Hearts through their last year at Wesleyan will be Karen Connor, known as "Bruce" to most of her friends. She is an English major from Marianna, Fla., and has also served as Vice President of her Freshmen Class. Karen is an active member of Y, KDE, Veteropt Staff, and played on the Junior class soccer team. Creative writing and reading are two of her favorite pastimes.

The Green Knights have chosen Sally Hutchinson as their leader. Sally is from far away Providence, R.I., and transferred to Wesleyan after graduating from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. She is also an English major and has been very active on campus since her arrival at Wesleyan. Sally has participated in soccer, basketball, softball, and was a member of her class Stunt Committee.

Last but certainly not least is Tri-K president, Trudy Parker, an education major from Stockbridge, Ga. Trudy is now serving as secretary of the Freshmen Class. She played soccer for her class and is a member of SNEA. Trudy enjoys water skiing in her spare time.

Race Discussion Held At Vespers

Lula Riley, a senior at Paine College in Augusta, was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening Vespers program on May 1. Her topic "Dare to be a Christian," climaxed a series of programs on the racial issue. The talk pointed out the similarities rather than the differences between young members of the two races.

Lula is a math major at Paine and is minoring in German. She plans to attend graduate school and then to teach in a college, possibly Paine.

Strickland Gives Religious Talks

President W. Earl Strickland will be the guest minister at the Homecoming service at the Colquitt Methodist Church Sunday May 6, at 11 a.m.

Former ministers, their families and former members are welcomed to this reunion service. A basket dinner will be served in the church dining hall following the morning service.

Pastor of the Colquitt Church is the Rev. S. A. Douthit.

Dr. Strickland was the guest speaker Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth Israel and Sherah Israel Synagogue on First Street. Dr. Strickland spoke on "Ethics and Religion."

Seniors Present Research Program

The History and Government Club met last night at 6:30 p.m. for their monthly meeting.

President Tesi Mims presided over the meeting while the senior history majors told of their seminar research projects.

On the program were Nancy Owens, Anne Booth, Sherry Staples, Sally Ann Wickersham, Sharon Farris and Sue Summerhill.

Program chairman for the club is Nancy Owens. Miss Doris E. King, chairman of the History and Government Department, is sponsor of the club.

Sylvia Gonzales Dances Dying Swan In Macon Ballet Guild Production

Four ballets by Michael Fokine were presented by the Macon Ballet Guild in Porter Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights.

The Ballet Guild staged Fokine's "The Dying Swan," "Les Syphides," "Prince Igor," and "La Spectre de la Rosa."

The dances were directed by Miss Gladys Lasky, who also instructs a class in basic dance forms here at the college. Miss Lasky provided an authentic tone for the performance by using for the production a copy of Fokine's original staging, lighting, and costume directions for "The Dying Swan."

Sylvia Gonzales, freshman, danced the leading role in "The Dying Swan" performance. Miss Lasky has remarked that Sylvia is an outstanding dancer and truly deserved the honor of handling the role.

Musicales Given By SAI Chapter

The Wesleyan chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, presented its annual American Musicale, Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in Porter Family Memorial Auditorium.

The program was planned in honor of the fraternity's American Music Awards competition. American works, most of them contemporary, were performed by members of the Wesleyan group. The chapter chorus, under the direction of Dottie Rhoden, presented a choral number.

Department Adds New Equipment

Mr. Walter Steinhaus, chairman of the Music Department, has announced the purchase of new equipment to be used in the Fine Arts Building.

Foremost is the purchase of a professional Robert's Recording Machine by the Drama and Music Departments. This will make possible the recording of programs and events which take place in Porter Auditorium.

A motion picture projector for intra-departmental and auditorium use, a combination slide and film strip projector and screen to be used in the auditorium and classroom, and an opaque projector for classroom use are valuable new additions.

The Music Department has also purchased three new practice pianos.

Two Dramatists Receive Grants

Susan Perkins and Anne Valentin have been awarded scholarships for the "Black Hills Playhouse" at Custer State Park, S.D. The playhouse is under the auspices of the University of South Dakota. The scholarships are for the summer months.

Both students were chosen on the basis of work accomplished with the "Wesleyan Players" during the school year. They have prominent parts in the cast for "Blithe Spirit" to be presented in Porter Auditorium May 10 and 11.

Susan is an English major from Ashburn. She is business manager of the Veteropt and a member of the Drama Club.

Anne, a speech major, is from Florence, S.C. She is active in the Drama Club.

Harris Receives AAUW Members

Marsha Harris received an honorary membership to the American Association of University and College Women during the association's tea honoring seniors from Wesleyan and Mercer University at the Vineville Baptist Church April 24.

Honorary memberships were given to one girl from the Wesleyan senior class and one from the Mercer seniors.

The program for the meeting was given by Mrs. Mary Pate Hatfield and Miss Linda Lane, members of the fine arts faculty. Mrs. Hatfield spoke to the meeting concerning "Literature and the Fine Arts," and Miss Lane presented a talk on "Music and the Fine Arts."

The tea was held in conjunction with the association's monthly meeting.

Sophomore Tests Measure Culture

Wednesday afternoon, May 2, was "culture time" for the Sophomore Class as its members were subjected to a series of general achievement tests.

These tests are designed to measure ability in language skills, natural science and mathematics.

Dr. Bernard Murdoch, Chairman of the Psychology Department, administered the tests.

MAY DAY—

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ed by crown bearer, Sally Ann Wickersham and pages, Robbie Welborne and Eleanor Culbruth. Train bearers are Ed Eschmann and Margaret Strickland.

The May Court will be introduced to students and their dates Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. during the festivities at the fountain. They also will be featured during the lead-out dance that night at 8:30 p.m.

Liz Daves, May Queen, is a senior English major from Decatur. She is a member of the Town and Country staff where she is the society editor. Liz is a past member of the social standards organization and guitarist for the Washboard Band.

Class Journeys To Legislature

Dr. Doris E. King's state government class traveled to Atlanta to the State Legislature Thursday April 26.

The eleven members of the class were introduced to the members of both houses, and Marsha Harris represented the class during the House meeting and expressed the class's thanks for their time and co-operation.

The girls enjoyed themselves, but "they were disappointed at not seeing any legislative action."

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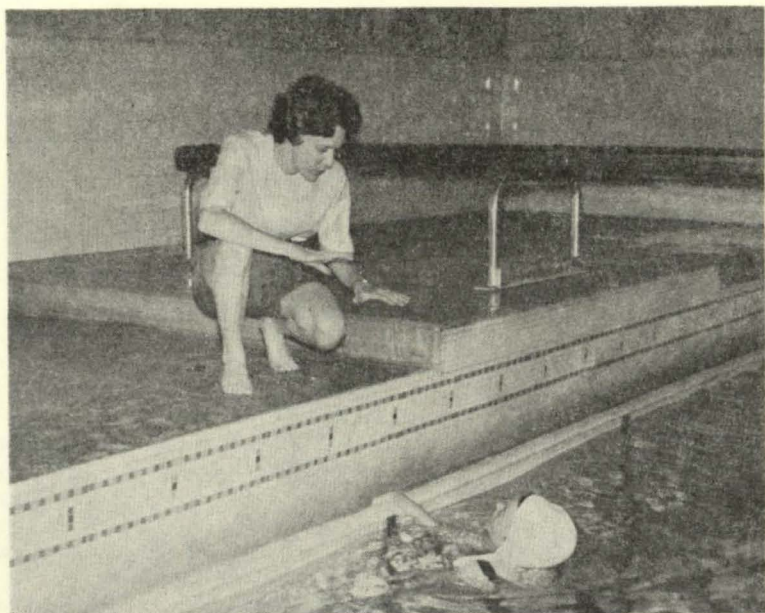
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SUSAN DURANT coaches Judy James as Golden Hearts go on to win Swimming Cup. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Golden Hearts Enter Spotlight; Plans For Next Year Are Announced

By Anne Booth
Sports Editor

Now that this year is ending, and new officers have taken over their places for the next year, full of enthusiasm and eager for new plans to materialize, it is now also time for the **Town and Country** staff to turn over their columns to new people. First, before I go though, I must take time to recognize a class which has really "done their stuff" this year, in the athletic world.

I am speaking of the Golden Heart, my own classmates, dorm-mates, and teammates. When we started out our freshman year, we were so over awed and frankly scared of the older girls, we somewhat shyed away from them as they came tromping on the soccer field or the basketball court or the pool. Yet, although it has taken us two whole years to get steamed up, this year we have not only aggressed, but we have aggressed far enough to walk away with two athletic cups, the swimming cup and the most-treasured cup of all, the soccer cup. I can hardly believe that we have finally learned how to rush the goal and get in there and give a hard time to the other teams. Yet, as other Golden Hearts are, I am proud, not only of the cups, but equally of the manner we have played the games. So, on that note, I guess I had better take up another subject—

And this one is just as big! Have you heard all the plans for next year, being sponsored by the Athletic Association? They are really going to give us an exciting and full year, so if you are planning to transfer, better read this and think twice!!

The main theme of next year's events will be to sponsor more on our campus, so your exercise and entertainment can be found here at Wesleyan. Such things as dances, a new canoe, more and new softball equipment, and play days to which other schools will be invited will be a few of the eye-catchers and travel-stoppers.

There are two big ideas which AA hopes will become realities, and they are: the Athletic Association along with the other campus organizations wants to sponsor a campus-wide recognition day, to recognize students in all outstanding ways—athletic awards, scholarship awards, club membership, and honorary organizations. This will serve to make it more of an honor to receive some outstanding honor, rather than have just a newspaper article written about it. The second big idea which AA hopes to see will be in March, on the night of dress rehearsal for Stunt. At this time, AA wants to hold a bridge party for all the mothers, while the students entertain their fathers at a dance. Personally, I like this idea!!

Next year isn't too far off—maybe closer than many of us realize. Anyway, again next year let's support AA as we have this year, and let's help them to make the plans work. After all, they can sponsor an activity, but it takes the students to make it a success.

Golf Tournament Now Underway

Spring weather brings nine Wesleyan golfers to the campus golf course to compete for the Wesleyan golf championship.

Carol Burt, Susan Taylor, Nancy Filer, Marsha Tankersley, Judy James, Lynda Brinks, Dianne Lumpkin, Marsha Harris and Hilda Wright have begun their play-offs.

The girls play with partners, but they are not competing against their partner. To be eligible for the final tourney, the golfer must par 30.

The golf cup will be awarded during Awards Assembly later this month.

Students Place In Amateur Show

Miss Ruth Lowe of Macon rode King Shadow to championship honors in the equitation class of the Wesleyan Amateur Horse Show Saturday, April 28. Royal Duke carried nine year old Merrill Talbot of Macon to the reserve championship.

In the pleasure horse championship class, Jim Edmundson of Macon placed first over eight entries. The reserve championship went to Miss Valerie Hughes of Macon.

Judge of the 17-class annual event was John Matty of Jonesboro. Other ring officials included "Monk" Colquitt, master of ceremonies, and Harry L. Harris, ringmaster, both of Macon. Dr. Dick Duffell was the official veterinarian and Mrs. Wade Stepp was schedule chairman.

Eva Turpin won honors for Wesleyan on Lady Aiken in the Western pleasure horse event. Linda Hetherington won first place in the Wesleyan competition.

Swim Meet Ends As G.H. Win Cup

The Golden Hearts were triumphant the night of April 26 as they barked and wagged their way to a flourishing finish in the annual swimming meet. The Tri-K Pirates gave their Big Sisters a close race for first as they came in a fighting second place. Spectators were almost as enthusiastic as participants and cheered their respective swimmers to every finish line.

Winners in form strokes were: Front Crawl — Judy James; Back Crawl — Judy Wang; Inverted Breastroke — Nancy Middleton; Breastroke — Lynn Gaskin; Sidestroke — Charlotte Thomas; Trudgen—Ellen Chaney.

Winners in speed strokes were: Front Crawl—Susan Lillyman; Breastroke — Linda Janse; Back Crawl — Susan Durant.

Winners in diving were: Running Front — Judy Woodward; Jacknife — Judy Woodward; Standing Front—Sue Summerhill; Surface dive—Judy James; Back Dolphin—Laine Griggs; Back dive—Hilda Wright.

The Green Knights were the victors in the Medley relay and the Golden Hearts were winners of the Free Style relay and the Comic relay.

Club Chatter

By Brenda Lee

Clubs at Wesleyan have reached a peak of activity—all the clubs are busy electing new officers for next year, making plans for the coming year, and enjoying parties to conclude this club year.

The Pi Gamma Mu met recently and elected their new slate of officers for the '62-63 term. They are: Judy Woodward, president; Joyce Brandon, vice-president; Miss Cornelia Shiver, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Joseph Aceves, advisor.

Shirley Wise has been elected the new president of the History-Government Club. Officers elected to serve with her are Judy Kuhn, vice-president; Becky McNatt, secretary; and Susan Lillyman, treasurer.

The Cabin Connoisseurs had a cook-out at the cabin last weekend to conclude their activities. This cook-out was under the supervision of their new president, Lynda Brinks.

Another athletic club has chosen its new president. Jean Gillette will lead the Canter Club next year.

Since this is my last column for the year, I'd like to extend appreciation to the various club officers and members for their co-operation in supplying me news for Club Chatter. My sincere wish is that each club on campus will really make the news next year!

Swim Marathon Closes Friday

Swimmers participating in the swimming marathon must complete required distance swimming by Friday afternoon.

The distance swimming gives the participants points toward their athletic letter. Girls swim laps of one-fourth mile, half mile and mile.



SUE SUMMERHILL fails in attempt to slide home as referee Nancy Williams declares Jane Flemister's catch good.

Two Games Open Softball Season As Sunny Weather Comes To Stay

Wesleyan softball season is in full swing as the Wesleyan league began their tournament last Monday with the Athletic Association and Wicked Wortham Women teams winning their games.

The first game of the season was played by the YWCA team versus the Wortham Women team at 3:30 p.m. on the field in front of Taylor Hall.

Later that afternoon the Athle-

tic Association wopped Student Government.

This afternoon at 4:30 the winners of the Monday games play for the school championship.

Wednesday, May 9, an all star student team will compete with a faculty team, comprised of the more athletic minded members of the Wesleyan faculty.

Russian Dialect Quick To Learn Says Professor

Buffalo—(I.P.)—A University of Buffalo professor hopes to be able to teach a student a fluent speaking knowledge of the Russian language in 200-300 hours—less than one semester's work in a normal course of study.

This is the first attempt to program Russian into the conditional reflex method, according to Dr. Edgar N. Mayer. He is certain that only the basic course is necessary to teach a student absolute mastery of pronunciation as well as giving him an excellent grasp of grammar and structure.

The key to this mastery of pronunciation and grasp of syntax and grammar is based on a conditioned reflex approach to teaching language. The course is taught in much the same manner that a child learns a language: first hearing sounds; then learning to imitate them with no meaning attached, finally attaching associations to phrases, and then quite naturally building a vocabulary.

The elementary course is broken down into five tasks. Task one teaches the student about 36 basic Russian sounds, without the student speaking one word of the actual language. It requires about 25-30 hours for a person who tends to adopt easily to a new language, and up to 40-45 hours for a person who is very inept at new languages.

Plays Stimulate Eager Students

Two productions from a series, "Plays About Problems in Society", were presented in convocation, Friday, April 27, by the drama department. These short one-act plays were originally presented at a Methodist Conference at Epworth two weeks before.

"A Picture of Emma Lou" was given first. It was a portrait of the differences between the past and present in terms of the young and aged. Rhenda Cook played the picture of Emma Lou, Patty Rhebian was Katherine, the mother, Robbie Wellborn was Kitty, the daughter, and William Pell played the boy, a sophomore in college.

"The Smiling House" vividly depicted people trying to find a purpose in life when they thought their purpose had already been fulfilled. Olivia Jones played Rosa and William Pell played George.

These plays were taken from a series of six dealing with problems concerning the aged, middle-aged, and youth. They were written and are presented to be discussed in any medium and to be used in any program to stimulate discussion. Mr. Marvin J. Phillips, narrator, told the audience that they are more stimulating than lectures for they are more active and life-like.

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JULIANNE SNELLING and Jackie Turner discuss their coming recital. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Senior Recital Series Concluded With Turner and Snelling In May

Jackie Turner and Julianne Snelling will conclude the series of senior recitals this month.

Both girls are students of Mr. Norman McLean. Jackie, a mezzo-soprano, will give her recital Sunday May 13 at 4 p.m. in the Porter Auditorium. Julianne will present her senior recital Sunday May 20 at 4 p.m. in the Porter Auditorium. Julianne is a lyric soprano.

Julianne and Jackie are roommates and have studied voice at Wesleyan for four years. Julianne is a voice major from Grovetown, and Jackie, from Washington, is a church music major. Following graduation, both girls plan to continue their music studies in graduate school.

For her recital Jackie will sing four Schubert Lieder, Bach's "May Heart Ever Faithful," an aria from Gluck's *Alceste* entitled "Divinites du Styx," and Rachmaninoff's "To the Children."

Accompanying Jackie at the piano will be Bonnie Keistler, a sophomore piano major from Conway, S. C.

The May 20 recital of Julianne Snelling will feature four Italian art songs, ranging from classical to contemporary, three Hermit songs by Samuel Barber, a Debussy aria "Air de Lia," and "Frauenlieben und Leben Cycle" by Schumann.

Accompanying Julianne at the piano is Jerri Pike, a sophomore piano major from Valdosta.

Earlier this year Wesleyan students saw Julianne and Jackie in the series of one act operas and scenes that the fine arts school produced. Both girls were featured in Vaughn Williams' "Riders to the Sea."

The senior recitals are open to the public and student at no admission charge.

Regular Wednesday Holy Communion services will start next week at 7:15 p.m. in the Y Chapel and will continue through the end of the semester on May 16.

College Corporate Communion will be held in town on May 20.

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Banquets Given As Year Closes

The Big Four organizations will each have a banquet honoring their old and new members and advisors. The Athletic Association's dinner will be held at the Sidney Lanier Cottage on May 17, at 6:00 p.m. The Splinters will attend as special guests and they will present the Splinter's scrapebook at that time.

The Student Government Association will have their banquet on May 18, at 6:00 p.m., at the Sidney Lanier Cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland will be special guests of the organization.

The Sidney Lanier Cottage was the scene of the Social Standards banquet at 6:00 p.m., April 30. Mrs. Strickland was a special guest at the banquet.

The YWCA will have their dinner May 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the Ambassador Restaurant. Special entertainment will be a feature of this banquet.

Big Four constitution changes have been discussed and approved by the student body and administration. These changes are for the school year 1962-63.

Joseph Maerz, Chopin Authority, Presents Morning Piano Concert

Mr. Joseph Maerz, former Director of the Wesleyan Conservatory, presented a program Wednesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. The program included several piano compositions by Schumann, Brahms, and Chopin.

Mr. Maerz, recognized as one of the best contemporary interpreters of Chopin, has had a great influence on all music in this area. Before coming to Wesleyan, where he served from 1914 to 1953, Mr. Maerz taught at Syracuse University. In 1948, the Wesleyan Alumnae Association honored him by making it possible for him to make an album of records, "An Hour With Chopin." Mr. Maerz has also recorded works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Grieg, and Mendelssohn.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1883, Mr. Maerz began studying piano at the age of five, and at eight years he made his first public appearance. At 18 he had established his career as a concert artist, making tours through the United States, Mexico, and Canada.



MR. JOSEPH MAERZ
(Courtesy of Macon News)

Y Commissions Hold Cook-out

Wesleyan's YWCA held a cook-out for the new and old commission members April 26 at the Anderson Cabin.

The main purpose of the get-together was to familiarize the new commission members with the "Y" work.

After eating, the commission members enjoyed recreation and discussed plans for next year's program. Commission members were given "Y" membership cards as proof of their active membership.

FOLK SINGERS—

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herself on the Irish harp.

A number of Mercer students took part, including Miss Babs Lowery, Miss Beverly Pittman, the Sigma Nu Quintet, John Rue, George Brown, Ike Boyette, Jimmy Whitlow, Powell Cotter, and Henry Futch.

Others on the program include Miss Mareen Silver, University of Georgia; Miss Cecelia Thranhardt, Emory University; Miss Peggy Craig, Wesleyan; Wayne Bruce, Valdosta State College; a trio of Miller High students: Alice Gordon, Lynn Metz, and Kay Howard; and Miss Jeaneane Haines, Atlanta, who has sung at the Golden Horn.

Five senior English majors will take the English comprehensive examination Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. The examination is being given by Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, chairman of the English Department.



MARY JEAN CAMPBELL and Jean O'Neal attempt to explain to Dr. Doug that they are seniors with 1 o'clock privileges. (Photo by Charlotte Thomas)

Two Graduating Scholars Leave Their Hearts To Rising Seniors

By Sylvia Maxwell

Would-be scholars succumbing to spring fever perhaps have decided that four years is a long time to spend preparing for life. Having their way about it, they'd spend more of that time living. There are ways of speeding up the process of education—turn your back on it, transfer every year and make the time seem shorter, or an even better way is to take early leave of Wesleyan—graduation in three years. The secret, according to Mary Jean Campbell and Jean O'Neal, Golden Heart Seniors of '62 is determination, persistence, and the ability to be odd and like it.

Have you ever tried singing your class song all alone in the midst of a "sea of beautiful faces?" No matter what you're doing, if everybody around you is doing it, too, it seems all right. But while the Purple Knights are "fighting and charging" in assembly on Monday mornings, two Hearts of Gold bleat not with those around them, but with those across the aisle. And when the PK's sit down, the two Jeans stand up, because the Golden Hearts are singing their song.

For anyone who might have seen Jean Campbell or Jean O'Neal having after-midnight rendezvous with the night watchman, they will tell you this is one of the minor inconveniences of having senior privileges and living in the junior dorm. The problem arises when the Golden Heart seniors return on Saturday nights at one o'clock to find that Banks was locked at twelve thirty.

Though Jean and Mary Jean agree that it's nice to graduate at twenty, they hesitate about advising others to try it. "It doesn't matter when you are left out of senior activities (just cap and gown lists and other trifles), said Mary Jean, "then you find you aren't even on the junior class roll either . . ."

Both girls plan to teach after graduation. Mary Jean will begin teaching English at Lakeshore High School in Atlanta next fall, and Jean will first attend graduate school at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn. While Mary Jean was student teaching in Atlanta this fall, Jean remembers that awful early morning quiet in Banks when she ventured down the hall trying to muffle her heels. Then when she returned from teaching, despite her vivid explanations of how Johnny behaved today, none of her classmates understood because they were yet to experience Johnny in the classroom.

"It's easy to see all the advantages of the early graduation now that you've been through it," Jean suggested. But she remembers, too, commuting forty miles daily to summer school for the past two summers. But there were advantages here, too

—coed universities, different classroom situations, different viewpoints.

One serious disadvantage the girls pointed out was sacrifice of quality points in the transfer of summer school work to Wesleyan.

In spite of the mixed-up schedules and the courses taken before the prerequisite courses, both girls said, "At this point I think I'd rather be looking forward to being a Wesleyan graduate than a Wesleyan senior."

As an awed and slightly envious classmate, I'd like to award the two graduating juniors or the Golden Heart Seniors a Purple Heart for service beyond the call of duty.

OPERA—

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cine Amara, Roberta Peters, Rosalind Elias, John Alexander, Theodor Uppman and Frank Guarrera, with Joseph Rosenstock conducting.

"La Fanciulla Del West" or "Girl of the Golden West" will complete the opera series on Saturday night. Dorothy Kirsten, Richard Tucker, and Anselmo Colzani will be conducted by Fausto Cleva in the final presentation.

Faculty members attending the various performances include: Miss Linda Lane, Miss Sylvia Ross, Mr. Herbert Herrington, Mr. John O'Steen, Mr. Berl Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean.

Students attending are Lynn Montgomery, Linda Lastinger, Dorothy Groh, Frances White, Iris Carrol, Ann Hutchings, Dorothy Rhoden, Ann Felton, Patricia Bonner, Becky Johnson. Becky Ellis, Jerry Pike, Tina Smith, Phyllis Cannon, Elaine Daley, Oleta Wardell, Sylvia Southard, Charlotte Jolly, Gloria Gilson, Mary Juliet Lindley, Charlotte Thomas, Willianna Anderson, Sylvia Newton, Jan McPhaul.

Casey Thurman, Julianne Snelling, Jackie Turner, Myra Dell Hicks, Barbara Worley, and Lynne Godwin.

Editor Explains Changes

The *Town and Country* staff has attempted in this, our first issue, to introduce some new ideas into the construction of our school newspaper. We hope that these changes will be in the areas most interesting to the student body. Several new columns have been added with the hope that they will fill their student purpose.

Other improvements that we have planned include the inclusion of more pictures, chiefly informal student body ones; a definite style for make-up sessions; better representation from the Liberal Arts School; more adequate coverage of all campus organizations; increased communication between the faculty and students through the newspaper; and higher degree of accuracy in reporting.

Some changes included in this issue of the *Town and Country* are The Patch, a column that replaces in part The Gilded Cage of the last year; Lake Laffs, the other replacement for The Cage; What's With The World, a column that will bring pertinent world affairs to our attention; Club Hub to condense campus club happenings; Campus Comments will featurize some college "cries"; the sports feature will be handled by Lou Beller; and Tell It! will report our weekends.

We have also added new positions to our staff. These positions are news editor and photographer.

This first issue has taught us quite a bit. Little things like setting copy properly, the necessity of turning assignments in, willingness to work long and hard hours.

We hope that the changes we have made will meet with your approval for this is the COLLEGE newspaper and not the publication of a group. We will appreciate any suggestions that any of you have.

We join you in wishing that May 31st was here and home and vacation were an actuality.

C.E.A.

Solution Given for Noise

Quiet in the dormitories is an ubiquitous problem to college bodies. Now that the examination schedule has been posted students are feeling the pressure of rapidly approaching finals. In desperation, they are searching for a quiet, secluded nook where concentration is possible.

Students seem to find the dormitories too noisy for concentrated study; but this need not be the situation. The juniors and freshmen living in Banks dormitory apparently have solved the problem of late noise in the halls. At 11 p.m. the hall lights are switched off with the exception of a few to allow partial visibility. The dim hall lighting is suggestive of quiet and sleep and has evoked the desired effect.

House councils looking for a solution to noise extending late into the night should profit by adopting the Banks approach. Suggestion often elicits cooperation much more easily than rule charts and strict enforcement.

And for those students who are trying to find relief from the heat, this practice may help you. The dimly lighted halls allow you to leave your doors open at night and permit cross-ventilation.

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Little Sister Lauds PK's

A certain purple bird—(address: Gilded Gage, Wesleyan College)—posed this question in the last issue of *Town and Country*—will the Purple Knights of '62 be remembered? In response to this question and as a last farewell to the senior class, I answer an emphatic yes!

Being a member of the PK's little sister class, perhaps I'm a bit prejudiced, but I feel I speak for the entire Green Knight class in saying that the GK's won't forget their sister class.

Our acquaintance with the PK's is only two years old, but these two years have been filled with pleasant memories of our big sisters. It all began in the summer before our freshman year when we found among the mass of "welcome to Wesleyan" letters a certain letter "introducing" us to our big sisters. They greeted us assuredly on that hot September 18—and I know we needed their assurance!

Thus it all began — our surprise and delight after they exemplified their domestic abilities during Rat Week, the serenades they gave us, the parties we've had together—all the fun and good times. There have been serious moments, too, when the PK's have been just like sisters to us—being a helping hand with all our complex college problems, providing a shoulder to cry on, and often the greatest help—a listening ear.

We'll miss you next year, PK's, and as we try to fill your shoes as big sisters to the new Green Knights, we'll use your examples and try to be as good big sis's as you have been. Running the risk of using a worn out phrase, the Green Knights wish the Purple Knights of '62 all the success and happiness in the world and promise you that—

"To you, our Big Sisters, we'll ALWAYS remember.

BL



THE PATCH

By A WILD OAT

Funniest thing about Wesleyan College . . . Every year they frantically scream, "But we just have to raise the tuition so we can maintain our high standards! We want to get and keep top-notch teachers, to improve the library, to provide better facilities—all for you!" So the story goes, and the Wesleyan pauper goes home to tell Papa he will absolutely have to cut down on those expensive cigars if he expects his dear child to afford to become a highly educated, proper young lady.

You know, it won't be much longer before the typical Wesleyanne becomes, of necessity, the rich kid who has her own private maid—not to mention a season's ticket to the Met and a passport good for life. Don't get me wrong; the Gottrock's are fine people, but there's no point in knocking the petit bourgeois completely out of the picture!

It might not be so bad if the money used for heating the dorms in 85 degree weather were used to increase the salary of the instructor who has to accept the \$10,000-per-year job as head janitor at Fort Knox—just to keep 12-member family on fresh bread and water! And why can't the library fines go into the library fund instead of being used for the purchase of reams of paper that do not serve for a thing except as poison pen letters beginning "Third notice: You owe 12c for an aspirin from the infirmary. Please remit at once!"?

Really now, if we're going to have to pay for such superfluous services as these, we peasants might as well move out to make room for the plutocrats. Re-enter the medieval practice of education for the wealthy; exit modern democracy.

...Come, My Beloved is a chronology of four generations of a wealthy American family and its relationships with India. The senior MacArd views the deprivations of the Indians during a vacation in Bombay at the close of the nineteenth century. A wealthy financier, he wants to alleviate their dilemma on his own terms—money. But when his only son, David, decides to become a lay missionary to India, MacArd is unprepared to make this sacrifice.

David's approach to the Indian problem is educational and religious training. His sizeable inheritance enables him to found the MacArd University and mission in Poona. When his son, Ted, announces his intentions to educate the Indians by living among them in their villages, David displays his father's inability to understand the visions of the young.

Ted moves a step closer toward the brotherhood of the two races when he accepts the hum-

Letters To The Editor

To the Student Body:

As a "senior" at Wesleyan, having completed four years of active service under the informal but constant tutelage of Wesleyannes, I wish to express appreciation to you.

To the Class of 1962, with whom I survived my initial introduction to living in a gym-nostic dorm and with whom I am now privileged to work as our campus leaders, I am grateful for you. Your cooperation has gone beyond the call of duty, so has your kindness and courtesy. For your manifold demonstrated abilities, achievements and personality, I have great admiration. As my "First Class" I wish for you an abundant life.

To the Class of 1963, our leaders, who in this brief period are proving worthy challengers in accepting their opportunities, I anticipate another outstandingly rewarding session.

To the Class of 1964, may the zest for studying and living which characterized the "Worthy Wortham Women" be evidenced in even higher motivations and goals next year. From you I expect much.

To the Class of 1965. To you who are Freshmen no longer but budding Sophomores your numerical strength coupled with your academic ability contributes greatly to the strength of your college. I am counting on you.

To the campus leaders, organizational members, editors, athletes, and ALL students I am appreciative for a splendid year made possible only because of YOU.

I join Tiny Tim is wishing you an appropriate wish for every season: "God bless us everyone."

—Dean Mary D. Lawter

STUDENT BOOK REVIEW

ble life of the villagers.

Regardless of his understanding, love and respect of the natives, however, he discovers himself incapable of allowing inter-racial marriage when his favorite daughter falls in love with a young Indian doctor.

Mrs. Buck's theme is the brotherhood of the races. In each successive generation, she shows her characters gravitating closer to this union. She makes the young Indian doctor say, "Time and generations work together with fate." But not enough time has elapsed to condition Ted, of the third generation to accept inter-marriage.

Mrs. Buck relates the lives of four generations in scarcely more than three hundred pages. The reader will be disappointed if her searches for complete character development. Some characters are barely more than names — Ruthie, Ted's wife, is without sharp delineation. But perhaps Mrs. Buck did not have character development as her goal. Perhaps she solely desired to trace the growth of brotherhood between these two races, and four generations served as her means to an end.

Indian politics which is relatively absent in the first parts of the novel comes into prominence in the third and fourth parts. Mrs. Buck displays an understanding of the opposing attitudes toward Indian independence. Through David and Ted, she reveals the mixed feelings of the outsider.

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Foreign Grants Now Available

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

Three types of grants are available. A full U. S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A Joint U.S.-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor.

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Sorority Holds Secret Service

The Sigma Alpha Iota Music Sorority held their senior farewell service on May 15, at 6:30. The event is an annual one held to honor the graduating senior sorority members. This year it was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley A. Elkan.

The service is preceded by a buffet dinner but other than that nothing else is revealed about the service. It has been a secret known only to the members since the sorority was founded. The seniors honored this year were Iris Carroll, Pat Bonner, Dottie Rhoden, Ellen Lynn, and Betty Jo Williams.

Summer Changes Includes Dorms

During the summer months Persons and Wortham Dormitories will be completely renovated, repainted, and refurnished. Elsewhere on campus, the gym will receive new lockers and the tennis court will have a water fountain and lighting for night games.

Tentative plans are underway for reconstruction of new recreation rooms under the dining hall. It is not yet certain whether this construction will be begun this summer or not. Plans for these new facilities include a new student lounge for bridge, shuffleboard and

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Bishop Owen Smith



Baxter Jones

Twenty-five Juniors Selected As Marshals for 1962 Baccalaureate

Junior marshals for the 1962 Wesleyan Baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies June 3 have been selected by an executive committee composed of members of the faculty.

Juniors selected for this honor are: Carolyn Akin, Roxanna Arrington, Martha Virginia Bell, Anne Booth, Joyce Brandon, Renate Butler, Karen Conner, Peggy Craig, Lynne Gaskin, Ann Hutchings, Sylvia Hutchinson, Jo Alice Latham, Ann Lyn Lightner, Sylvia Maxwell, Carolyn Mims, Emily Stanton, Marianne Stelpstra, Susan Taylor, Charlotte Thomas, Elizabeth Wilson, Rebecca Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wingfield, Rebecca Ward, and Judy Woodward. The group will be supervised by Mrs. Joyce Schafer.

Marshals are selected by an executive committee according to a combination of qualifications, including academic standing, leadership, and specific public relations qualifications.

The marshals serve as official ceremonial escorts and as ushers.

Wesleyan Elects Arrington Head

Out go the old and in come the new! This is the present status of all our campus organizations and just recently the Wesleyan. Roxanna Arrington has taken the editorship from Sandra Deer.

As the new associate editor, Carolyn Reynolds, assumes her

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Staff Requests Return Of Books

The Candler Memorial Library staff has announced that all library books and materials must be returned to the library and all fines must be paid by May 25. If a Wesleyan student needs library materials for term papers or other work after May 25 these may be checked out for a limited time by contacting one of the library staff members. Grades will be withheld from students who fail to pay library fines.

During the summer months the library will be open on Fridays from 9 until 1. Other summer plans concerning the library as redecorating, modernizing, and air-conditioning are being held up pending a decision on an addition to the library building, announced Mrs. Ruth Young.

Graduation Speakers Are Chosen; Smith and Jones Lead Exercises

Bishop Owen Smith, Bishop of the Atlanta Church, will be the sermon speaker for the Baccalaureate Services which will begin at 11 a.m. June 3. Mr. C. Baxter Jones a member of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, will speak at the commencement Services at 4 p.m. on the same day.

Bishop Smith, a native of South Carolina, graduated from Woffard College and then attended Yale University where

he received his BD degree. His first appointment was to Leesville Methodist Church in Leesville, S.C. Bishop Smith also served at Clemson College; the First Church, Laurens; Washington Street Church, Columbia, S.C.; Buncombe Street Church, Greenville, S.C.; and Central Church, Spartanburg, S.C.

In 1954, he was appointed District Superintendent of Spartanburg District where he remained until June 1960 when he was then assigned to the historic Bethel Church in Charleston, S.C. Five days after this appointment he was elected Bishop.

Bishop Smith's honors include membership in Delta Sigma Phi, in The Book and Band at Yale, and in Theta Psi, professional fraternity. He had been a General and a Jurisdictional Conference delegate since 1948. Bishop Smith has also been the voting delegate to the World Council of Churches, a member of the World Methodist Council, a member of the General Board of

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Mrs. Duke Leaves Wesleyan \$10,000

A gift of \$10,000 has been received by Wesleyan College from the late Mrs. Nanaline Holt Duke of New York. Mrs. Duke was a native of Macon. She entered Wesleyan as a member of the class of 1886, and attended school here for two years.

Mrs. Duke's family has long been associated with Wesleyan, her great aunt, Miss Sarah Holt, being one of the first graduates in the class of 1840.

Mrs. Duke was known on two continents for her beauty and graciousness. She died, at the age of ninety, on April 12, in New York.

Applicants Show Higher Quality

According to President W. Earl Strickland, Wesleyan College has begun mailing notices to applicants that its dormitories are filled for the academic year 1962-63. In addition to the one hundred applications which are still pending, new ones are coming in each day. These additional applicants who meet the qualifications for admission will be given the opportunity of being placed on a waiting list in case a vacancy should occur.

Coinciding with the increased number of applications is an increase in the quality of the students accepted. The average College Board aptitude test score for the 1962 freshmen will be approximately twenty-five points higher than the average for the 1961 class, even though the latter class was above that of the previous year. Slightly over twenty-five percent of the incoming freshmen have ranked in the top ten percent of their high school classes, and sixty percent of them have ranked in the top twenty-five percent of their classes.

Classes Choose Future Leaders

After several run-offs, the roster of 1963-3 class officers has been completed.

Guiding the Golden Hearts toward those coveted diplomas will be president Karen Connor. She will be assisted by Judy Sharp, vice president; Beverly Englehart, secretary; and Sue Ann Savage, treasurer.

Sally Hutchinson, the newly elected Green Knight president, will assume full responsibility this summer. Other Green Knight officers include Helen Cousar, vice president; Bonnie Kiestler, secretary; and June Cannon, treasurer.

The Tri-K Pirates have elected Trudie Parker as their president. Rosa Young, vice president; Charlene Beasley, secretary; and Ruth Ellen Philpot, treasurer complete the slate of sophomore officers.

Senior Assembly Held on May 21

Assemblies come, go, and are forgotten, but one should always be left in mind and that is the Senior Assembly.

At this assembly, at 10:30 a.m., on May 21, the prolonged suspense of the seniors' gift to Wesleyan will finally be revealed.

Then, too, is the moment when the annual will be dedicated and the senior class president, Sandra Deer, will give her speech. As tradition, this is the seniors' assembly, for it is the last student assembly of our graduating Wesleyanians.

S.G.A. Announces Drinking Policy

The new Non-Drinking Policy was presented in student assembly Monday, May 14, by Susan Taylor, president-elect of SGA.

SGA, with the assistance of President Strickland, revised the rule which will be put into effect next year. The rule was changed because of student requests and the vagueness of the present ruling on drinking.

As was stated in assembly the reason for having such a Non-Drinking Policy is because Wesleyan is a Methodist Church related school and the Methodist Church takes a definite stand against drinking. Wesleyan is not the exception for most schools everywhere, whether church related or not, have non-drinking policies.

"Wesleyan students are expected to adhere to a definite non-drinking policy. Any infractions of the regulation makes a student liable for suspension.

BOARDING STUDENTS

1. There is to be absolutely no

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JUDY WOODWARD receives congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Junior Judy Woodward Receives First Kathy Rogers Scholarship

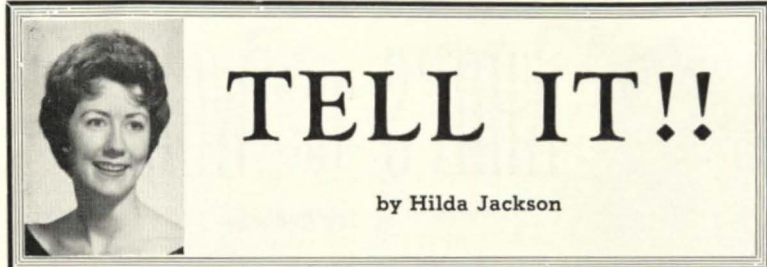
In a memorial chapel service honoring Kathy Rogers, past Wesleyan student, last Wednesday, the first Kathy Rogers Scholarship was presented to Judy Woodward, a rising senior.

Judy is a history major from Quincy, Florida. She is minoring in education and plans to teach after her graduation next year. Among her many activities at Wesleyan has been her outstanding service on the Y cabinet. Judy was freshman

representative to Y and was elected as secretary as a sophomore. She then served as vice president during her junior year.

Judy has also been a member of Naiads for four years, a member of the History-Government Club, and junior representative on the May Court. As a freshman she represented her class at President Strickland's inauguration. She has represented Wesleyan at many conferences.

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TELL IT!!

by Hilda Jackson

When Liz Daves heard that I would be writing this column for next year, she passed along these words of wisdom—"Always be sure to include things that are sort of unusual; not just what happens every day." Therefore, I now turn my attention (and yours, too, I trust) to May Day at Wesleyan, 1962. For what indeed could be considered more unusual than a weekend as lively and as swinging as this one—and at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Everyone was really busting out all over with energy and stuff at the twist party on Friday night. I feel that I speak for the majority when I say that more energy was spent in the Student Lounge in those three and a half hours than you see at Wesleyan in a year. And then Saturday afternoon and night were really fun, too! After the dance, there were many breakfasts (planned and unplanned).

At the Ambassador were Peggy Craig, Sylvia Hutchinson, Nancy Williams, Kathy Meeks, Marilyn McRae, Mary Jean Campbell, Sylvia Maxwell, Jean O'Neal, and Joyce Brandon. (Of course these girls were accompanied by their dates—or so they tell me.) There were also quite a few Wesleyanettes at Pinebrook—Among them we find Charlotte Thomas, Susan von Unwerth, Linda Nesbitt, Gena Sewell and their dates for the weekend. Unfortunately or fortunately, maybe, these were the only names I could get. Ten Wesleyanettes took their dates to the woods after the dance—to our own cabin—for a planned breakfast. Elaine Evatt, Martha Virginia Bell, Ann Lyn Lightner, Shirley Wise, Tesci Mims, Hilda Jackson, Susan Taylor, Lynda Brinks, Sue Ann Savage, Molly Ray, and Cindy Speake . . . all were partying around at the cabin until about 1:30.

Sue Hoppe and her date, and Mary Goss and her date had a small and private party at Sue's house after the dance. Being day students, they didn't have to worry about a curfew—3:45?

All in all I feel that the participation in the activities of the weekend was very good. Liz Daves, our May Queen, and Bucky Reims, her escort, also made the scene at all the functions. Liz felt inhibited about including her own name in her own column, and never found time to write letters to the editor telling what she had been doing; therefore, I wanted her to be mentioned at least once.

Dooley's at Emory was well attended this same weekend by Wesleyan girls. Emelynn Carlisle, Beth Durham, Glenda Kingry, Jean Webb, Jo Anna Looney, Ruth Ellen Philpot, Sharon Smith, Betty Sue Williams, and Jo Elena Marchetta all went up for the big events. Carol Earnest managed to make the scene at both Dooley's and Wesleyan all in the same weekend.

Sarah Bell was at the University of Georgia for the Chi Phi weekend, and Carol Cavanugh was at F.S.U. for the weekend. Obviously everyone was busy—keep up the good work for it makes my job much easier.

Sherry Staples now has her diamond! Congratulations and best wishes!

Carol Maness spent Mother's Day and part of the preceding week at Sumpter, S.C., participating in the Iris Festival Beauty Pageant.

The United States Army has come to play a very important part in the lives of several of our fellow students. Jan Johnson recently suffered a fall from cloud 9 when Phil was sent to Paris not to return until next Christmas. Barbara Johnston and Susan Foster sit by the telephone constantly waiting for a call from their soldier boys. And Susan finally got her call last week—Paul will get to come to his wedding this June. Naturally, Susan is very relieved.

Has anyone read the **Connecticut Yankee** lately?

STUDY VERY HARD!!!

Sounds of Dormitory Are Varied; May Evoke Quiet and Happy Moods

By Sylvia Maxwell

Maybe somewhere in your high school career, probably in an English class when you studied concrete sensory impressions, you made a list of all the sounds you heard for one day. If you had to, you could probably identify a place simply by sound.

I think I could identify my "home in Banks" by sound. Right outside the door is the fire alarm, the new fire alarm. There is something distinctive about that sound, it's hard to describe. It suffices to say that you don't sleep through this one. I get the same feeling when I hear an ambulance at night or my alarm clock, only this is in the one-hundred decibel range along with boiler factories and riveting machines.

. . . Banks has its quieter moments, too. You can hear "absolute absence of sound" if you get up a few hours before sunrise. You have to watch your timing though, or the night shift will ruin it for you. You can't stand this long though. Either you'll wake up someone else or resort to "whistling in the dark."

. . . If you really want to hear Banks in full swing, simply place your "Studying please" sign on the door. Since courtesy dictates that they remain outside your domain, your thoughtful friends try to direct their fun through your door so you won't feel left out.

. . . I like the creak of the floor in the room above my

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Group Entranced By Mrs. McNair

Mrs. Conrad McNair, a prominent figure in Macon's music circles, spoke to Wesleyan's Children Literature classes on Friday morning, May 12, at 10:30, in the Student Lounge.

Mrs. McNair is a member of the Morning Music Club and is an organist for the Ingleside Baptist Church. She has composed both secular and religious music, and one of her most outstanding compositions is a cycle of songs about a sailor, Judas Wind, who does not return from the sea.

Mrs. McNair also serves as the Story Lady of two local kindergarten classes and is a member of the Heart of Georgia Story League. In spite of these many activities, she still finds time to teach piano.

Classes Move UP As GH's Parade

Wednesday night marked a big moment in the hearts of the new SENIORS. And of course the past Sophomore class willingly took the responsibility of being the most insignificant class of the coming year. How strange it seems not to have any more naive, blundering Freshmen around campus, too.

Yes, this campus made a big change over-night. The change started when Renate Butler, past President, Barbara Johnson, Vice-President, Hilda Jackson, Secretary, Sally Irwin, Treasurer, and Dr. Cantrell, class sponsor, led the Golden Hearts into the dining hall as Bonnie Keistler played "the song." They were all dressed in the traditional white dresses for the formal dinner.

The class was led out by the new class officers: Karen Connor, President, Judy Tharpe, Vice-President, Beverly Englehart, Secretary, and Sue Ann Savage, and the new class sponsor, Miss Ann Munck.

Lawter Welcomes Return Of Clary

Mrs. James Clary has replaced Mrs. Bill Wright as Dean Mary D. Lawter's secretary. Mrs. Wright had to resign her position as Mrs. Lawter's secretary because of ill health.

Mrs. Clary, who was secretary to Dean Lawter for the school term 1960-61 will be with Mrs. Lawter through the end of this school year. She is the wife of the Rev. James Clary, pastor of the Bass Methodist Church.

Youth Supports Political Move

David Shipley, Mercer senior from Vidalia, has announced the organization of the Mercer-Wesleyan Griffin for Governor Club. The group will hold a free dinner at the Dempsey Hotel Wednesday, May 23. At this time former governor Marvin Griffin will address the club.

Shipley, chairman of the club, stated that the purpose of the club is to encourage interest in state politics among college students. Other officers of the club are vice-chairman Rudy Patterson from Albany, and Glen Watson, from Reidville who is secretary-treasurer.

Transportation will be provided for all interested Wesleyanettes. They are to meet on the loggia at 6:30 p.m. in order to be at the dinner at 7:00 p.m.

LAKE LAFFS

By Lily Pad

It's that time of year again, the time when memory fails us (at least most of us). Suddenly it's become hard to remember what we have been doing all semester, class wise. You can't remember an idle moment during the weeks since February and yet you have to do a whole semester's work in the next week and a half. Reports, term papers, little ol' analyses, portfolios, novels to be read Exams appear to be a period of relief. And you'll suffer under this delusion until you sit down to take your first one. At least then you'll realize what you should have been doing all semester.

The grueling monotony of finishing assignments is broken by the banquets that everybody is going to these days. But even they tend to be a little monotonous, what with the treasurer of your organization hounding you for days for the money, which can be a crucial amount; the effort of getting dressed up in this heat; the polite chitchat such an occasion seems to demand.

Ever notice how strained conversation becomes when your table partner, the one with the bouffant hair, silver eyelids and silk sheath, is the kid who usually wears unbelievably dirty sneakers and the same culottes for weeks at a time? She's a stranger to you, and of course, winsome Wesleyanettes never act too forward with strangers, so you sit there, daring her to open a conversation. Oh, well, no matter how dastardly the evening turns out, the steak is better than sweet potatoes a la cornflakes. And the faculty sponsor's collection of silver grows and grows.

Speaking of soirees, after years of giving them, even if they didn't particularly like to, the P.K.'s are being feted by the other classes. The Green Knights will go about it with the ever lovin' Big Sister attitude, the Tri-K's will be slightly solitious of the Tired Old Seniors, and the Golden Hearts? All I can say is I hope the P.K.'s will wear old clothes and maybe their handy-dandy water wings.

Was there a snow fall—May Day, directly over Banks? I Hope Not! (The "I Hope Not!" should be read with a slight Connecticut accent)



Northwestern University String Quartet

Sheridan String Quartet Recital Displays Virtuosity, Artistry

The Sheridan String Quartet, of Northwestern University, performed in the Amphitheatre on Wednesday evening, May 16. The program, in the form of a demonstration concert, was co-sponsored by Wesleyan and the State Department of Education.

High accolades have been bestowed upon the Sheridan String Quartet for its provocative programs and exceptionally fine performances. Combining four brilliant and talented musicians this Quartet has achieved a rare blend of ensemble virtuosity, artistry, and scholarly interpretation. The Quartet is rapidly attaining a position of favor with critics and music lovers. It has met with succession the concert stage, in television, and on such special projects as the Festival of Music of Roger Sessions and the Festival of "Les Six" at Northwestern University.

This quartet was commissioned by "The Voice of America" to record a series of programs of contemporary Latin and North American music. It conducts string and chamber music clinics at colleges and music camps—a field in which the Sheridan String Quartet has established its value as a performing and teaching organization.

This group performs, freshly and authoritatively, the standard string quartet literature. But its repertoire also included many rarely heard compositions of all periods for quartet, trio and duo. This wide range of accomplishment provided an unusual opportunity for programs.

Artists included: Angel Reyes and Eduardo Fiorelli, violinists; Harold Klatz, violinist; and Dudley Powers, cellist.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester — 1961-62

- Thursday, May 24
Reading Day
- Friday, May 25
8:30 a.m.—B, 12, 13
2:00 p.m.—C
- Saturday, May 26
8:30 a.m.—14, 18
2:00 p.m.—2
- Monday, May 28
8:30 a.m.—5
2:00 p.m.—D, 17
- Tuesday, May 29
8:30 a.m.—A, 11
2:00 p.m. 1
- Wednesday, May 30
8:30 a.m. 4
2:00 p.m. 7, 15
- Thursday, May 31
8:30 a.m.—3
2:00 p.m.—6, 16



Myra Dell Hicks

Hicks Presents Junior Recital

Tonight Myra Dell Hicks will present her junior organ recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Porter Family Memorial Building. The recital, a joint one with Jenny Brown of Macon, will be the fifth in a series of student music recitals.

Myra Dell's program will consist of five chorale preludes from the *Orgelbuchlein* by Bach, "Capriccio" by Richard Purvis, and "Carillion de Westminster" by Louis Vierne. She is the student of Mrs. Albert A. Jelks, professor of organ and piano.

A junior majoring in church music, Myra Dell is from Brunswick. She has toured with the Glee Club since entering Wesleyan. Myra Dell has been elected project co-chairman of MENC for the coming year.

Annual Tea Held By S.N.E.A. Club

The annual student and supervising teacher's tea was held on Wednesday May 16 at 3:30 in the student lounge. This event is sponsored by the education department at Wesleyan. The S.N.E.A. takes charge and handles the refreshments and the speakers for the program.

The tea was held in order to give the girls who will be practice teachers next year a chance to meet their future supervising teachers. The seniors this year who were practice teachers served as hostesses and all the members of S.N.E.A. were invited to attend and to help serve as hostesses. Teachers were invited from all the Macon area public schools.

Dr. Smith and Dr. Bledsoe handled the program. Sally Irwin was the chairman of the S.N.E.A. committee. Punch and cookies were served.

Summer Storage Areas Designated

Because of summer construction plans, students will be unable to use the Day Student's Lounge for summer storage. Students who are going to live in the Senior Dorm next fall should take their storage items to either of the first floor study parlors in the Senior Dorm.

Students who are to be housed in Banks, Porter, and Wortham Dorms next year should take their storage to the third floor study parlors in these dorms.

The designated storage rooms will be open for storage from May 19th until May 31st. On the morning of May 31st these rooms will be locked for the summer. All storage must be marked with the owner's name.

Dean Attends Counsellors Meet; Elected Secretary of Ga. Deans

April is a time for showers, but for Mrs. Mary D. Lawter, Dean of Women, it was a month of trips. Beginning on April 5, Dean Lawter went to Columbus, Mississippi where she was adult advisor of the SIASG. "Fortunately," asserted Dean Lawter, "I was there during the pilgrimage of homes. I visited three of the 100 pre-Civil War homes and passed by many others."

Chicago was Dean Lawter's next destination where the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors was held on April 11. Dean Lawter was due to arrive in Chicago at 9:50 p.m. "I boarded the plane in Atlanta which refused to fly," recollected Dean Lawter. She continued, "So there I sat for two and one half hours protected from the rain, eating a leisurely dinner." In a serious tone, and a twinkle in

her eye, she added that she arrived at her destination at 2 a.m. "without having received SGA permission!" Having attended this conference Dean Lawter states, "Inspiration and information received from the many outstanding national speakers in fields of psychology, education, counselling, and personnel filled me anew with joy and satisfaction of the field which I am in."

While in Chicago, Dean Lawter visited Northwestern University whose future program of expansion calls for the reclamation of 29 acres out of Lake Michigan. She also went up to the 40th story of Prudential Life Insurance Building and "gazed upon certain apartments under construction and a branch of the University of Illinois which is housed in a naval warehouse building over the lake."

April 28, Dean Lawter attended the Georgia Women Deans and Counsellors Conference at North Georgia College in Dahlonega. At this time she was elected secretary of the conference for the year 1961-1962.

Then on May 5, Dean Lawter was present at the Parents' Day and May Day festivities at Huntingdon College, in Montgomery, Alabama. Her daughter was a member of the May Court.

"Thus ended my 'tripping,'" concluded Dean Lawter, "until June 3."

FULBRIGHT

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General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to encourage international understanding and foster educational development abroad through programs of international education. It administers exchange programs which annually involve over 5,000 students, teachers, specialists and leaders between the United States and more than 85 countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Tennis Play Day Draws Athletes

A Tennis Play Day will be held tomorrow at the Woman's College of Georgia, Milledgeville. Wesleyan will be represented by four players, a team of doubles and two single players.

The names of those participating from Wesleyan were not available pending the results of try-outs earlier this week.

Dr. Cecil Myers Chapel Speaker

Dr. T. Cecil Myers of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta made a return visit to Wesleyan to speak in chapel Wednesday. Dr. Myers was here before as the guest speaker during Christian Emphasis Week this year. The theme of his discussions then was 'Live in Faith Today.'

Dr. Myers is a native of Trenton. He received his B.A. degree from the Emory University Candler School of Theology and D. D. degree from LaGrange College.

He served as a conference director of youth work in the North Georgia Conference for two years. He was seven years a pastor at Brook-Haven Methodist Church in Atlanta and seven years at the Trinity Methodist Church also in Atlanta. He was pastor at Sam Jones Methodist Church in Cartersville and has been at Grace Methodist Church since September 1960.

He serves now as president of the North Georgia Conference Board of Education. He is a trustee for LaGrange College, the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur and for the Methodist Home for the Aged in North Georgia. He was former chairman of the Board of Managers for Camp Glisson and now serves as a member of the advisory Board for the Fulton County Juvenile Court.

Future Teachers Are Orientated

A teaching orientation program was held last Friday morning at 10:30 for rising sophomores interested in teaching as a profession. The meeting was held in the amphitheatre, with Dr. Bledsoe, Dr. Cantrell, and Dr. Smith leading the discussion.

The program was designed to answer any questions which the students might have concerning teaching, with emphasis on the academic requirements necessary for getting a certificate, as well as the fields in which they are given. Also, handbooks were distributed to the students attending.

This is the second year for the orientation program. It was successfully held last year for the first time.

Party Given By The Stricklands

President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland entertained members of Wesleyan's Senior Class with a supper party at their home on Monday evening, May 14. The party is an annual event given by the Stricklands for the graduating seniors.



WHAT'S WITH THE WORLD?

by Joy Cochran

The general consensus among the newspaper-reading public seems to be that the world is in a pretty big mess. Of course most of us around Wesleyan would have to take their word for it, or ask a History-Government Club member. But maybe those News-weeks, Times, and Journal-Constitutions aren't being imported South for nothing. A current events poll would probably show that nine out of ten students know the latest happenings with Liz and Eddie, but then who knows anything about the love-life of Nikita Khrushchev?

Although this week's column is not very typical of those in the future, since the author failed to get her Newsweek on time and consequently is not very up-to-date on the present world situation, she promises to be on the ball from now on.

"What's With the World" intends to take some of the current issues on the world scene and present them in the light of their pertinence to us as college students and citizens. For instance, what effect will the goings-on in the Congo or Southeast Asia have on the way we prepare to teach Geography and History? How will John Kennedy and the steel situation influence the prices we pay for cars and cooking utensils next year? And in Georgia, what is going to be the outcome of the hassle with the Supreme Court over the County Unit System, and what will be the effect on Macon and Bibb County?

This author doesn't propose to give an immediate answer to such questions; such decisions lie with the U.N. the legislature, and the voter at the polls. But she does dedicate this column to the discussion of current issues with as little prejudice as possible, and to perhaps deepening the Wesleyanne's insight into her position in the world. The author knows of one J.L.C. who is going to benefit in particular from this experiment.

Doctor Cowie Addresses Chapel; Bible Parables Chosen as Topic

"Study can be extended to parabolic experience." So spoke Dr. Lillian Cowie, professor of Biology, in chapel, May 9. Dr. Cowie's topic was "Listening to our Lord's Parables."

"There were certain procedures involved in Christ's telling of the parables," added Dr. Cowie, "and the way the crowds listened to them. The Christians and the Hebrews used the parable as a way of instruction." It is this aspect of the parable that Dr. Cowie is most interested.

"Ever since I've been teaching, especially college, I have been interested in the difficulty of expression and communication, particularly the symbolic because of the great effectiveness and response people have without realizing it." Dr. Cowie feels that this method of teaching is fun and valuable in communication. She believes that parables tie with past experience and therefore can be remembered better.

To Dr. Cowie this method has given "greater awareness of peoples' difficulties in attempting to receive the idea and more scope of experience."

Smith Captures Sterling Award

Brenda Smith has been awarded a \$100 award by the Reed and Barton Silver Company. Announcement of this award was made by Julie Fetner, campus representative for Reed and Barton.

Competition was among 13,000 college women from selected colleges throughout the country. Brenda won the 7th Grand Award out of those who entered the contest. Other southern colleges entering the contest were Agnes Scott, Georgia, Queens, University of Alabama, and North Carolina.

Brenda is a member of the Green Knight class of 1964.

She continued that children are very good as symbolic expression while adults tend to lose it. For example, while working in a summer camp in Canada, Dr. Cowie noticed that some of the girls, wearing the then popular flat with a buckle in the back had the buckled fastened, while others didn't. When she inquired about this, Dr. Cowie found out that if it was buckled, it meant one was going steady; if unbuckled, one wasn't. "This shows how symbolism is accepted and its power," stated Dr. Cowie. She concluded with this question to think about: "What can we infer by the mere fact that instruction can be given and received?"

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Recreational Facilities Afford Fun Ways to Spend Spare Moments

By Lou Beller, Sports Editor

If you're wondering what to do with your "leisure" hours between now and the end of the semester, wonder no longer. It's not a question of "Is there anything to do?" but of "Which activity should I choose to do?" There are enough athletic activities to keep everyone busy.

The tennis courts are a favorite place to congregate after supper, when it is considerably cooler than it is during the day. Visibility is good enough to play until 7:30 or 8.

If bicycling suits your inclinations, take off and go! Just remember you have to be back by sundown.

And what about that "ladies' game" — pool?

Those who enjoy golf can spend their "leisure" hours taking out all their term papers, tests, and other woes (not to mention exams) on a little white ball.

And why not spend your free time having fun out at the Cabin? You can have a cook out or a party or even spend the night, if you choose. Checkers and cards are left at the Cabin for your use. Just take your radio or your record player and favorite records, and you're sure to have an enjoyable time.

Why don't you try to wear out your walking shoes and learn how far away everything is at the same time?

If it's water you want, you have your choice of an indoor pool or an outdoor pool. The management at Pinebrook Inn has invited Wesleyan students to use their outdoor pool. Pinebrook will not assume any responsibility for accidents, though. If you prefer to swim indoors, the Wesleyan pool is open from 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday through Wednesday and is open Friday evenings. If you want to swim at any other time, a Senior Life Saver who is in a bathing suit and in a position outside the pool where she can see every swimmer and two swimmers must be present for pool use.

Why don't you try to get the most enjoyment out of those "leisure" hours?

Gaskin Presents Swimming Rules

Lynn Gaskin, President of the Athletic Association, announced in Student Assembly that regulations concerning the swimming pool have been clarified in the organizations constitution. A Senior Lifesaver in bathing suit is to sit out of the pool in a position where she can see all swimmers. There are to be at least two swimmers in the pool.

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position from Ellen Weldon, and Rowena Dawson again takes the role of art editor. No one has been elected yet to fill the position of exchange editor, but an exchange and business editor will be elected later.

Miss Ann Munck will again be the Wesleyan's advisor.

Lively Faculty Down Students

The faculty defeated the students 12-7 in a spirited five-inning game of softball last Wednesday afternoon. Game time was 4:30 and about twenty spectators turned out to watch the excitement.

The faculty took the lead in the first inning of play and kept their advantage throughout the game. The first homer was knocked by John Bauer of the faculty in the top of the second. This was followed in quick return with a homerun by Beverly Butler of the students in the bottom of the same inning. Dianna Jeffrey's hit another one all they way for the students in the bottom of the fourth.

Playing for the faculty were: John Bauer, Edgar Eschmann, Duncan Johnson, Allen Sanders, Walter Sthaus, Betty Turner, Leon Villard, and Curtis Wright.

For the students were: Willana Anderson, Beverly Butler, Joy Cochran, Nancy Filer, Lynn Gaskin, Jean Gillette, Diana Jeffreys, Tammie Sue Montgomery, Lucia Smith, Casey Thurman, and Hilda Wright.

Umpires for the game were Mrs. Edith Gerhardt of Dudley Hughes Vocational School and Miss Virginia Williamson of Pearl Stevens Grammar School.

The game was sponsored by AA, who served lemonade to the spectators and players.

Students Give Fashion Preview

Members of the Home Economics Club held their annual fashion show Wednesday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Garments were modeled from the first year sewing class and advanced draping class. Hilda Jackson, a junior, was coordinator of the show and served as narrator.

SUMMER CHANGES

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dancing. Dates may also be entertained in a new television room, to be made from the present Day Student's lounge. The old T.V. and pool room will be remodeled for the Day Students. A new post office will be built in a present storage room. A partition will be added at the end of the hall so that college guests will not have the doubtful opportunity of seeing Wesleyan's in their "dorm clothes."



SUE SUMMERHILL Sally Ann Wickersham, and Sandra Deer (background) relax on the beach during Senior Skip Day.

Senior Skip Day Held At Gardens

By Barbara Overton

Guess who has spent the day at Ida Cason's? You would never know, would you? I think that if you really looked hard around campus, you would see that most of the red-or-blistered faces were attached to the seniors.

If you didn't know it beforehand, you knew by 8:15 Thursday morning that it was Senior Cut Day. It sounded for a while as if we were being honored with an early Mercer serenade.

With their books and projects in hand, seniors left bright and early for a day in the sun. It was not entirely a day of sun, though. Food entered the picture, too, especially when they bombarded the Thomaston cafe for some breakfast. Sandwiches and the usual well-balanced snacks were had for lunch.

It's understandable that everyone was reluctant to come back, considering what was in store for them; but it seems that Harriet Hentz overdid the matter. She got lost three times! All in all, it seemed to be a very enjoyable day, despite all the blisters. Welcome back to "life," girls!

DRINKING POLICY

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drinking within a fifty mile radius of the college campus.

2. If a student drinks outside this fifty mile radius, she must wait at least twelve hours before returning to the campus.

3. A student who drinks while outside the fifty mile radius is subject to disciplinary action if her conduct in any way reflects detrimentally on her reputation or that of the college.

4. No student is to buy or possess any alcoholic beverages within the fifty mile radius.

5. A student may not drink anytime (including summer and holidays) that she represents Wesleyan College at conventions, conferences, and other school-sponsored or school-related functions.

DAY STUDENTS

1. A day student may not drink within the fifty mile radius except when she is in her own home.

2. A day student may not drink at anytime (including summer and holidays) that she represents Wesleyan College at conferences, conventions, and other school-sponsored or related functions.

Fellowship Seen At Cabin Picnic

A cook-out at the Cabin brought the prospective physical education major together in fun and fellowship at 5:30 p.m., on May 10. The event was given by the present P.E. majors and the Physical Education Department staff.

Hamburgers were the specialty and the crafty cooks were Carol Burt, Lou Beller, and Marty Smith. The junior majors, Lynn Gaskin, Susan Taylor, and Judy James, took charge of the invitations and organization, and the Physical Education staff furnished the food.

COMMENCEMENT

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Education, and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Bishop Smith has been Bishop of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Church, which includes the North and South Georgia Annual Conferences, since his election to the Episcopacy in July, 1960.

Mr. C. Baxter Jones, a resident of Macon, has been chosen to be this year's commencement speaker. Being the son, brother, husband, and father of graduates of Wesleyan, he has a particular interest in this campus.

At present, he is the Chairman of the Local Board of Trustees, the Methodist Home of the South Georgia Conference, and also a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College.

Mr. Jones is a member of the Vineville Methodist Church, of which he is a member of the Board of Stewards and Board of Trustees. Being very active also in professional organizations, he is a member of the American, Georgia and Macon Bar Associations, the American Law Institute, The House of Delegates, American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, and is a Fellow in the American Bar Foundation.

Awards Day Honors Students

By Gayle Hamilton

A.A. Awards Day has finally rolled around again this year. Yes, Friday is the day that those trophies and letters will be proudly carried off stage. As most of you know, each year awards are given to those who acquire 500 points during the year by participating in various sports. The first year, a letter is given, the second year, a star, the third year a star, and the fourth year, the coveted silver W. This year, the lucky bearers of the Silver W are Jane Flemister and Ruth Dunnagan.

Also, a cumulative W is something given to someone who scores 1500 points within the four years. Sue Summerhill claims this award this year. A most unusual award is given this year for the first time in many years — the Hiking W award. Yes, Madeline MacKoul and Lou Beller have actually hiked 100 miles this year!

Now for a different kind of award, we turn to the trophies. These trophies are given to the winners of the chips tournament, tennis, fencing, archery, badminton, soccer, basketball, swimming, spectator, golf, and ping pong. Our AA has proved to be very active this year, for there seems to have been a strong interest in these areas. Congratulations to all!

Student Attains Drama Camp Post

Judy Jane Lunsford, a freshman from Atlanta, has been invited to serve as a counselor at Camp Harand, a drama camp at Elkhart Lake in Wisconsin, from June 19-August 22. Judy was chosen for this position because of her interest and work in dramatics at Wesleyan.

The camp is a Theatre Arts and regular summer camp for boys and girls ranging in ages from six to eighteen years. It is owned and operated by Sulie and Pearl Harand and members of their family. Sulie Harand has made several dramatic appearances on the Wesleyan campus and is well known in this area. She was one of the featured artists last January during the eleventh annual Fine Arts Festival.

Judy's duties at the camp will be in the area of stagecraft, dancing, or theatre make-up.

NOISE

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head. It's good when they're walking around up there, but you ought to hear it when the exercising begins. I've never heard of a floor giving way.

... We have stereo, too, straight through the wall on either side of 204. Now all I have to do is figure out a way to get them to play the same record at the same time.

... Then there's the whip-poorwill — you can hear him across the lake, especially when it's about to rain.

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Club Hub

by Gayle Hamilton

Heads have been buzzing, papers flying, and out of it all have emerged new officers and fresh plans for the coming year. The club which has really been producing the leaders in SNEA, with Joyce Brandon on the College Executive Committee of the State Student GEA-FTA and Mary Helen Johnson as the 6th District Director. Congratulations to both of you! Their last meeting had two particularly important events, the first one being Dr. Strickland's talk on the "Place of Religion in the Classroom." The second event was an honor bestowed on two of the members, and for a change, a group of girls managed to keep their whispers low enough because the girls were genuinely surprised. The honors went to Janella Sammons and Mary Jean Campbell for the outstanding Elementary and Secondary School majors, respectively. Also at this meeting, the officers for next year were installed. They are: Pres., Sally Irwin; V. Pres., Mary Helen Johnson; Sec., Brenda Lee; Treas., Barbara Johnson; Historian, Ann Lynn Lightner; and Parliamentarian, Sara Jack.

Lights have been burning late for those in the Methodist Fellowship, also. Hard work and thoughts and more thoughts have gone into selecting the members of the council for next year. They are: Dianne Lawrence, Olivia Lopez, Peggy Pierce, Barbara Abercrombie, and Cathy Meeks. Their new officers are: Pres., Glenda Neill; V. Presidents, Kay Waldrep and Suzanne Letson; Secretary, Suzanne Gosnell; Treasurer, Joy Coody.

Plans are being formulated for the coming year and will be officiated at an afternoon retreat at Baconsfield Park. Their plans include plans for the Freshman party; promotion of the Methodist Student Movement in Atlanta in November; Methodist Student pledge service; a region leadership conference to be attended by at least three members from Wesleyan Fellowship; and the promotion of *Motive*, the Methodist Student Magazine.

Our MENC group appears to be alive and kicking too. At a recent informal supper meeting at the cabin, the officers were elected. They are: President, Marianne Stelpstra; Vice President, Dottie Groh; Secretary, Ann Felton; and Treasurer, Brenda Jones. In harmony with their reputation as being a talented musical group, they were entertained by Becky Ellis, who presented her skit which won her the talent award in the Miss Macon Contest. Also present were Mr. Walter Steinhaus and Dr. Jacques Leon Villard.

This wraps up the club news for this issue but we are hoping that more groups will send in news from now on so that all clubs can be represented. Let's act like we can still wiggle a little!

Banquets, Coffees, Honor Classes As Little Sisters Host Parties

The Green Knights honored their Big Sisters, the Purple Knights at a banquet on Tuesday, May 8, at the Davis House.

After the girls had eaten their fill of a delicious Davis House Smorgasbord, Marilyn McRae, out-going sophomore class president, began the program by welcoming the Big Sisters.

The Green Knights then presented a skit for the entertainment of their guests and ended the program with a rousing tribute in the form of the P.K. Class Song. This, of course, led to the singing of the full repertoire of Green Knight and Purple Knight songs, and the evening ended with an over-all feeling of fellowship.

KATHY ROGERS

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ferences and assemblies and has, in spite of her many other activities, maintained a high academic standing.

Judy stated that it was impossible for her to express her feelings on being chosen to receive the scholarship. She said: "I don't feel that I deserved it," and added that it was an honor that would certainly be hard to live up to.

The Kathy Rogers Scholarship was set up by the Y this year as a memorial to the outstanding leadership and academic achievement of Kathy Rogers, who graduated with the Tri-K class of 1960. It is awarded to the rising senior elected by the Big Four cabinets and Administration whom they feel best personifies the qualities Kathy herself represented as one of the most outstanding and best loved students ever to graduate from Wesleyan. It was on this basis that Judy was selected as the first recipient of the Kathy Rogers Scholarship.

An after-dinner coffee was given on May 11th in honor of the Purple Knights. Tri-K Pirates served as hostesses for the occasion.

The centerpiece for the serving table was done in purple and white, and the cakes served were also decorated in the Senior colors. Invitations were sent to the upperclassmen informing them of the coffee.

The freshman class entertained their Big Sister class, the Golden Heart juniors, at a party May 9 in the Student Lounge. Trudy Parker, newly elected president of the Tri-K's, welcomed the Big Sisters. A skit entitled "Remember When" was presented to the group by members of the freshman class. Rosa Young was the narrator. The freshmen then sang the Big Sister song to the juniors. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Plans Begin For Next Year's BSU

"I am very eager to begin plans for the BSU for the year 1962-63," stated Sally Eisen, newly elected president of the Baptist Student Union. "I am confident," she continued, "that we will have a large response this coming year."

"The success of BSU will depend entirely on YOU, the Baptists of Wesleyan College and any other interested students. I hope that during the year we can meet with the BSU's at Mercer, Tift and Georgia Tech, and that we can have some interesting speakers. Do come take your place in BSU."

The other officers are Charlotte Potts, vice-president and Glenda Barrett, secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. W. Hicks is the sponsor.

Gilson Assumes Glee Club Post

The new 1962-63 officers of the Glee Club were elected at a meeting on Thursday, May 11 and assumed their responsibilities immediately following the election.

The officers elected are: Gloria Gilson, president; Sylvia Newton, vice-president; Bonnie Kiestler, secretary; and Lynn Montgomery, treasurer.

School Installs New Fire Alarm

A new fire alarm system has been installed at Wesleyan. It has proven to be more efficient for if the alarm is rung on one floor of a dormitory it will ring on every floor.

Previously students reported that the old fire alarm did not wake them up, but this proved not to be the case when the last fire drill initiated the new alarm system.

Wesleyan has a fire drill once a month for the protection of the students in case of an actual fire. Because this protection is afforded Wesleyan the students should take every precaution to obey all fire drill rules.

Sharon Ferris has served as fire marshall this year.

YWCA Schedules Washington Trip

A seminar to Washington, D. C. is being planned for next year by Y. The tentative date for this trip is February 1st-15th, 1963. The purpose of going to Washington is to better understand the United States and its relations with other countries. In order to accomplish this, briefing sessions at the State Department, Methodist Building and American University are being planned.

Another objective is to have seminars with foreign embassies such as the Russian, one from Europe, Africa, Latin America and the Far East. Another plan is to attend a Senate or House session and to meet with individual Congressmen.

Those interested in finding out more about this trip, sign up on the Y bulletin board.



Campus Comments

by Cecelia Denman

The school year is almost completed except for exams. Exams! We are all anxiously awaiting the moment when we can walk nonchalantly into the classrooms for each exam and calmly answer all the questions without a moment's hesitation. Naturally, our tests will merit A's, for we are brilliant.

Oh, you haven't heard that all Wesleyanians are intellectuals and are on the Honor List every semester? Well, I guess you caught us in a little fib. It just proves that Lincoln was right when he said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Well, exam time is almost here, so we will not make our usual fifty trips to the machines, and we most certainly will not go out on dates. We will spend all of our waking hours studying—no more gab sessions at 2:00 in the morning, no more two hour phone calls, no more watching television, no more twenty page letters to our sweethearts. You know our studies are more important to us than our boyfriends.

"Study to the end!" will be our motto, and it will echo through the halls. No, wait. We must observe QUIET STUDY HOURS! We can whisper it then. Yes, we are going to be assiduous (hmmm... a big word. I think I'll use it again. Impressive, isn't it?) assiduous students during these exams. But, when we begin to drowsily mumble, "... and Matthew Arnold said, 'I have just begun to fight,' as he sailed on the *Mayflower* to Italy for the Ozark Jubilee..." it will be time to say our prayers and climb into bed. We need a little sleep. It's surprising how much forty-five minutes of sleep a night keeps us so alert!



Mrs. Eschmann's Class

Future Physicists Reconstruct Charge To Mass Ratio Experiment

Physics students Susan Du Rant, Gayle Hamilton, Harriette Laslie, Ann Lyn Lightner, and Moselle Vincent recently reconstructed one of the most fascinating experiments of classic physics, one which stands at the

threshold of modern nuclear physics.

The great English physicist, J. J. Thompson, determined the ratio of the electric charge on an electron to its mass at a time when no quantitative value for either charge or mass was known, and the nature of the electron itself was still very conjectural.

Our industrious experimenters first made a study of the Thompson experiment.

The Thompson experiment consisted of measuring the deflection of the path of a stream of accelerated electrons caused by the application of a magnetic field perpendicularly to the path of the electrons in a cathode.

After unravelling the complexities of the original experiment, the five determined Wesleyan physicists plunged into their version of the task. The students reconstructed the experiment by using an oscilloscope as the cathode ray tube and the earth's magnetic field, determined by an earlier experiment.

Self-Study Is Now In Progress

Dean Joseph B. James has announced that one phase of the Wesleyan self-study program has been completed. The individual faculty and student evaluation reports have been finished and will be completed with the final written report. This report will be written before Christmas and turned into the Evaluation Committee.

The visiting committee from the College Association will be on the Wesleyan campus March 3-6. Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., president of Millsaps College, will head the committee.

Lawter Ratifies Budget Outlines

Computations have been made for the student organizations for the school year 1962-1963. These computations were made on the basis of a 530 student body. The organizations affected by this financial matter are **Town and Country**, **Veteropt**, **S. G. A.**, **Social Standards**, **Y.W.C.A.**, **Wesleyan**, and **A.A.**

Revisions were made in the allocation of funds to the various organizations according to the previous year's expenditures. Those organizations receiving an increase in funds are **Town and Country** and the Athletic Association.